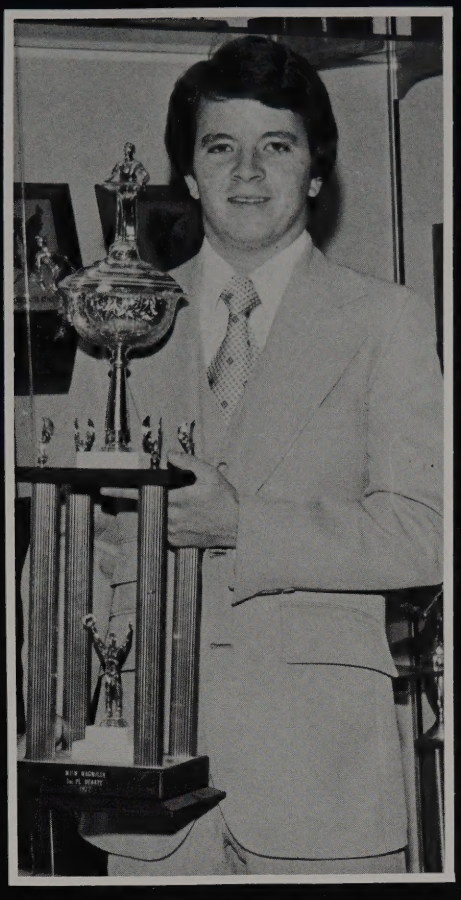
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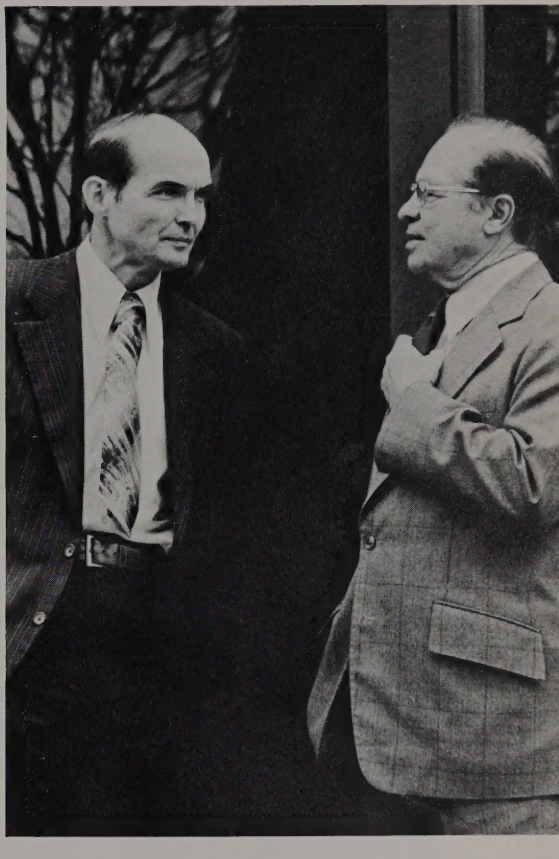


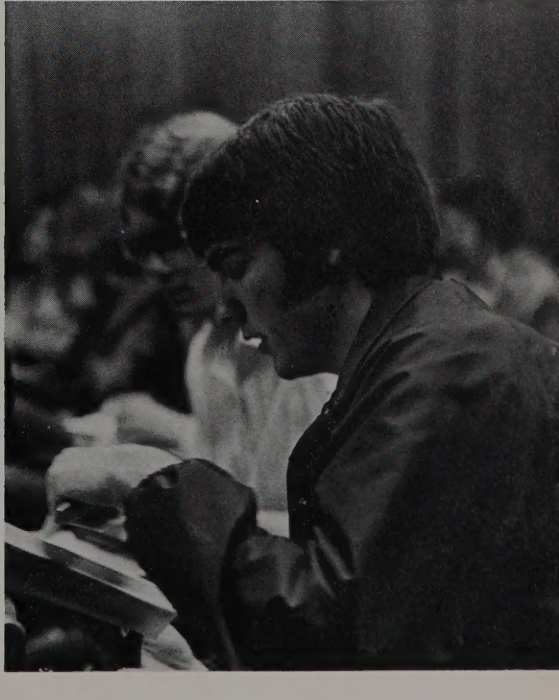
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THE FACE OF CONTINUING CHANGE

David Lipscomb College is an institution of many faces. Established in 1891, the school has branched out to cover more than 30 major academic programs leading to the B.A. or B.S. degree. Under the leadership of President Willard Collins, the faculty of Lipscomb encompasses Christian men and women of whom 60 percent hold doctoral degrees. The foremost purpose of David Lipscomb is still the endeavor of a complete Christian education; with all students attending a Bible class each day just as they have for the past 87 years.

With its varied program of study and opportunity, Lipscomb has steadily progressed since its beginnings almost 100 years ago. The school was established by two giants in Christian education; David Lipscomb and James A. Harding. The men reached a decision about establishing a Christian school during a meeting held by Harding at the College Street Church of Christ in 1888. They had come to the conclusion that a serious need existed in restoring New Testament Christianity for young people of that day as well as for the following generations.

The Bible School opened on October 5, 1891, in a rented house on Fillmore Street in South Nashville with only nine young men in attendance. During the first year a total of 32 students were enrolled, including S.P. Pittman, whose life was to span the first 75 years of the institution's history.

During the second year, the school held classes in rented quarters on Cherry Street while property on South Spruce Street was bought for further expansion. In 1901, the school was incorported under the laws of Tennessee and was given the power to confer degrees and issue diplomas. It was at this time that Lipscomb realized the school would have to move to a much larger location in order to keep up with its development. With this need in mind, he gave his own farm of 65 acres located on Granny White Pike to the school. He remodeled his home into a girls' dormitory while raising funds for a boys' residence. The old home, still known as Avalon Hall, is used today by the Elementary and High School. Before the boys' dormitories were completed, the young men could only reach the second floor by using ladders.

A large number of men and women contributed to the growth of Lipscomb after the original founders' deaths. E.A. Elam, for whom a women's dormitory is named, served as president, chairman of the Board of Directors, and as the head of the Bible department. Dr. J.S. Ward brought administrative strength to the struggling school after Elam's death in 1929. He provided staunch leadership on several occasions when the school was between permanent presidents.

H. Leo Boles, E.H. Ijams, Batsell Baxter, and Athens Clay Pullias were three administrators who also dedicated themselves to the school. Boles was successful in promoting scholarships on campus from which a large program of honor, academic, special achievement and athletic scholarships has come into existence over the years. During Boles' term, the students and faculty recommended the institution's name be changed from the Nashville Bible School to David Lipscomb College. A serious fire and the Depression were among some of the problems that Baxter and Ijams dealt with as they led the school toward a solid financial position. Lipscomb made its greatest and most comprehensive strides under its longest serving president, Athens Clay Pullias. Under Pullias' leadership, the school expanded from a Junior to a Senior College.

Most of the buildings on campus are named for staunch supporters of the school, many of whom personally saved the school from closing its doors at various times. One of the most prominent of these figures was A.M. Burton for whom the Burton Administration Building was named. Young Burton arrived in Nashville in 1897 without an education or a job. He managed to save half his earnings after securing a job. He accepted a position with an insurance company which later went out of business. Burton decided to begin his own company in 1903 and organized the Life and Casualty Insurance Company. At his retirement in 1950, the company had assets of over $118,000,000 and $700,000,000 of insurance in force.

Because Burton knew the need for quality Christian education, he accepted a position on the Lipscomb Board of Directors and contributed much of his wealth toward the school's progress. Burton quietly administered relief to the school





after fires destroyed two residence halls in 1929 and 1930. Without the help of A.F. Harlin, Truman Ward, E.A. Bergstrom, Gordon H. Turner, L.B. Corler, O.J. Davis, Hugh Dozier, William E. Fentress, I.C. Finley, S.H. Hall, E.K. Hardison, J.C. Lauderdale, Bryan Jordan, Carl Russell, Howard Youree, Sam Davis-Tatum, I.H. Gibson, and W.E. Stephens along with Helena Johnson and J.E. Acuff, Lipscomb would not have survived the depression to dream about extensive expansion.

Like Burton, Helena Johnson was succesful in business and gave much to the school. Not only did she give large amounts of money for the construction of Sewell Hall, but she also supplied funds for a new women's residence which was to be a part of the Lipscomb Expansion Program. She lived in an apartment in Johnson Hall until her death in 1959, and was affectionally known as "Grandma" Johnson.

Fanning Hall, which was built in 1960, was named for Tolbert and Charlotte Fall Fanning. The Fannings took part in the Restoration Movement from the beginning. They established several schools for girls around the Nashville area, one of which was located where the Metropolitan Airport is today.

The oldest building on campus, Harding Hall, was named for James A. Harding, who was best known as a debater and preacher. Harding worked with the Nashville Bible School during its early days while continuing evangelistic preaching which carried him as far as Canada. He held meetings in Nashville which lasted for eight weeks. Harding Hall is now used by the Elementary and High Schools.

Lipscomb has changed greatly from the early years. As women are now allowed to wear blue jeans to class and stay out until 11:00 curfew, a high contrast can be seen from the strictly supervised activities of their grandmothers. Years ago, dating was restricted to Saturday evenings when girls were escorted to the auditorium by their matrons and boys were permitted to talk to them there — from the next row. Others events which the pupils could look forward to were the annual "Beautiful Day" at Radnor Hills and Sunday afternoon picnics with chaperones, of course.

Students still had their "fun" as they often came up with ingenious pranks that will always be written in Lipscomb history. The most notable of all occurred the day in which oil of winter green was put in the chairs soon to be occupied by the men of the faculty during chapel. When at last the devotional had ended, President Boles dismissed the young ladies and in typical fashion announced: "Young men! There will be a packing of trunks!"

Social clubs were also surprisingly in existence in the early days. Although the activities of the first clubs were not quite the same as those of today, men and women's clubs enjoyed intramural competition and forensics.





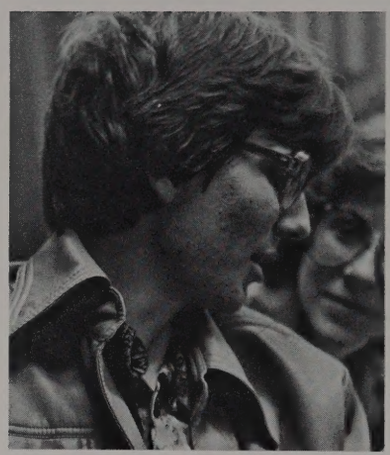
(1). An early class of young Lipscomb girls pose on the steps of the old Avalon Hall. (2). Athens Clay Pullias surveys the construction of the Science Building in 1966. (3). Charles Brewer, as Romeo, woos an unidentified actress to accept his proposal of marriage in a drama production of "Romero and Juliet". (4). Although they were not allowed to date without chaperones, young men and women did manage to mix without supervision in labs as the one pictured.

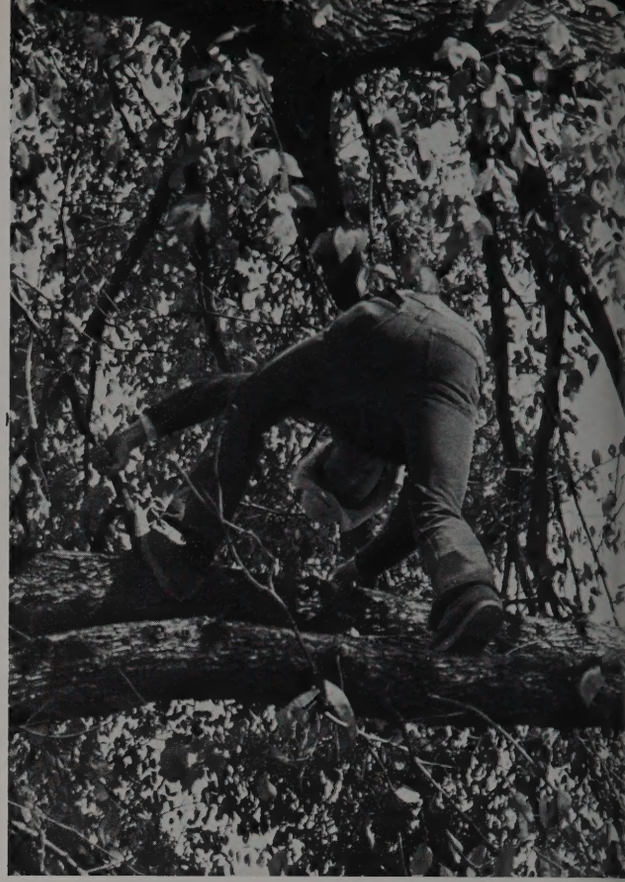
Singular and collective, pensive and playful, the face of Lipscomb remains an intricate design of the concert effort toward Christian elements which compose the school's countenance, a unity of purpose is evidenced in both academic and social features.

The face of Lipscomb extends from its traditional architecture to the individual responsibilities of its staff and administration. The essence beneath the cultivated persona, however, finds its greatest expression in its reason for being; the student.

As a memory book, the BACKLOG has elected to perform its service by concentrating on faces, expressions and aspects of the college experience. As a means of keeping vibrant a very special time in life, the yearbook has further sharpened its focus upon the face of the student. And under each scrutiny a pattern of being has emerged. Observable is a transformation of the student's face from solemn angularity to cheerful roundness, determined harshness to vulnerable softness.











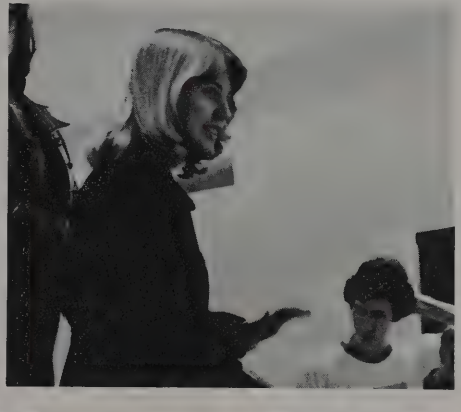















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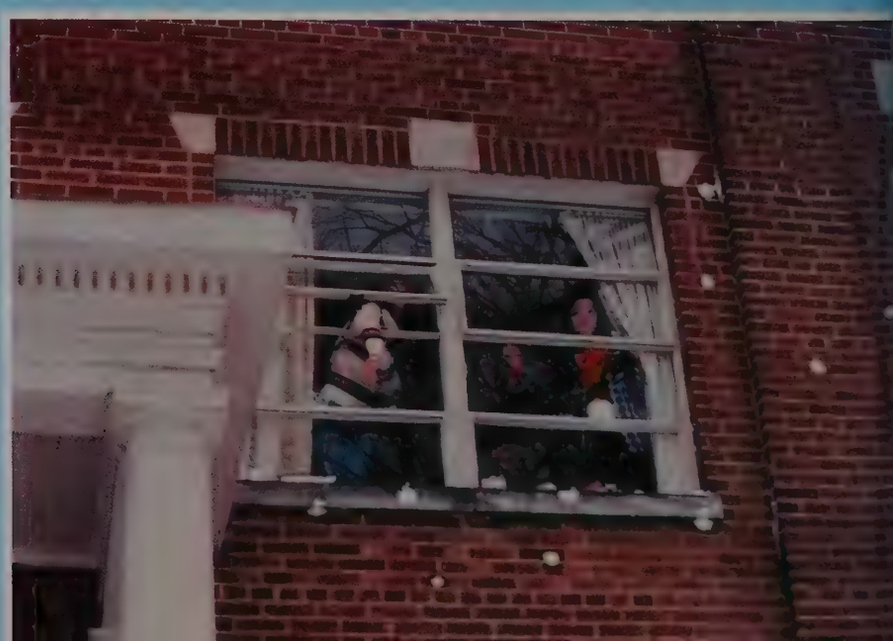


THE FACE OF A GOOD-OLE TIME

















COLLINS — THE FACE OF LEADERSHIP

Backlog: What does Christian education mean to you?

Collins: Christian education by definition is composed of these two definitions in my life. Christian means in the likeness of Christ and Education means bring up. (Eph 6:4) Therefore, Christian education means to bring a person in the likeness of Jesus Christ our Lord.

Backlog: Why do you believe in David Lipscomb College?

Collins: I believe in Lipscomb because of its purpose. The purpose is Christian education. I believe in Lipscomb because its purpose is to bring up people in the likeness of Christ, and in this way I believe Christian education is the hope of the world. We are a distinctive type school.

Backlog: Is this purpose being used 100% at Lipscomb?

Collins: We are always improving. Every teacher is a human being and, therefore, each can improve himself or herself. We are striving to keep the purpose of Lipscomb, but I am sure it can be improved.

Backlog: Why does David Lipscomb College need a year of renewal?

Collins: Lipscomb is an old institution. It began in 1891. As the years go by, there is a tendency for Lipscomb to be taken for granted. At the beginning of a new administration, it seems to me to be a perfect time to call for a year of renewal in which we seek to really build enthusiasm for Christian education. We are striving for the spiritual and academic worth of the school and I think it can be improved.

Backlog: What are the results so far?

Collins: There have been four committees appointed. Reports will come to me at the beginning of the Spring Quarter. So far, the attitude of the students has been wonderful, and the faculty has worked hard. It seems to me the results of the year of renewal, so far, are great. We have a more positive attitude on the campus with the faculty and the student body.

Backlog: Do you believe Lipscomb prepares its graduates adequately to meet the world's demands?

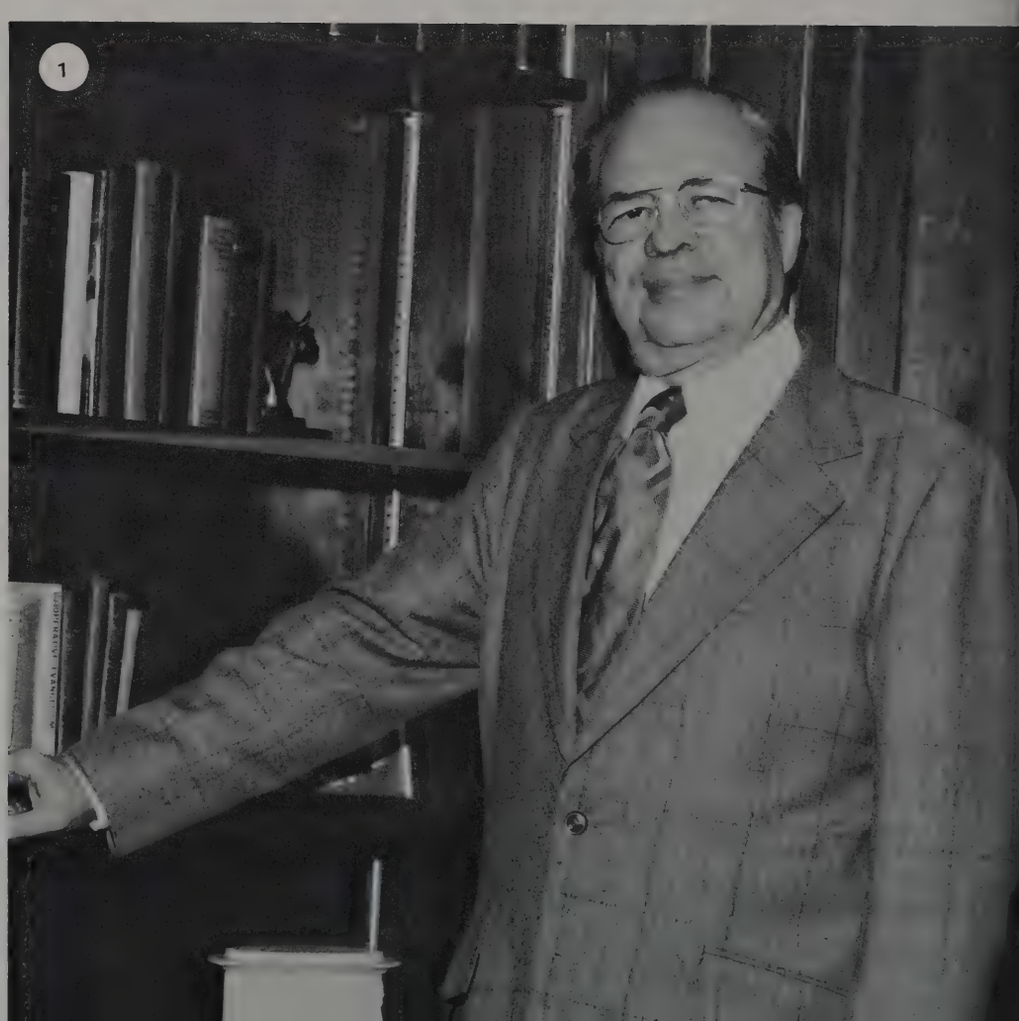
Collins: Some say we have a "hot house environment" in the sense that we overly protect the people, but I think in this world with television and other communications media that it is very difficult to have a "hot house environment" in the sense that we overly protect people. We do have a controlled environment. I believe the business world is looking for people who are honest, who have character, and people who stand for that which is right. We at Lipscomb are striving not only to give a good academic training but to teach a person to stand for the right and stand against the wrong.

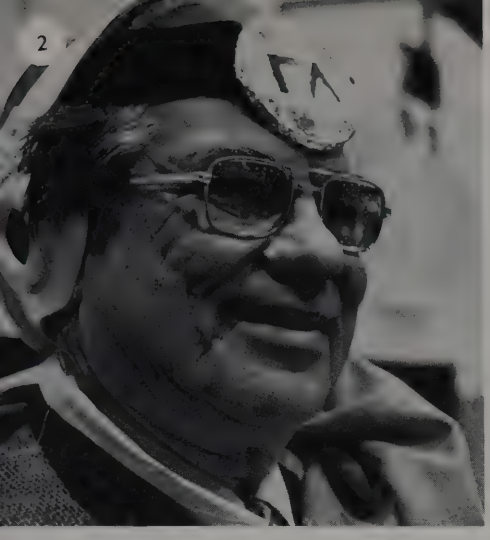
Backlog: How do you foresee the future of David Lipscomb College?

Private colleges are in trouble financially. I believe the alumni at Lipscomb will rally. Lipscomb can have a bright future because of its purpose. We believe that many who have been to Lipscomb will rally behind the school. I do see a bleak future for private education in general, but Christian education is a wide open market. We are reaching about 12% of the young people who go to college from the church of Christ, and since we are affiliated with the churches of Christ in the sense that we depend upon the church for many of our students, for faculty members, and our board members, I believe that a school like Lipscomb can go forward in the future.

Backlog: Do you see a greater change to bring more students to Lipscomb?

Collins: According to a survey made by Reeder Oldham conducted at Freed Hardeman College at Henderson, Tennessee, we are only reaching about 12%, take or give one percentage point. The young people who are members of the church of Christ and go to college, in other words 12% of high school seniors who graduate, go to Christian colleges. That leaves a market of 88%. We have a big market to sell and I believe we can reach from 15% to 20% in the near future.





Backlog: What percent of other church affiliated students come to Lipscomb?

Collins: About 90% of the students who attend DLC are members of the church of Christ ... Ten percent would be with other churches.

Backlog: What are your responsibilities to this college as it's President?

Collins: I serve as the Chief Executive. Decisions stop at my desk. I work under a Board of Directors. This board meets quarterly. We have an Executive Committee on the board. The Executive Committee meets on call. The work of the President is to give direction to the school, to coordinate the school. Basic decisions come to my desk and final decisions have to be made. I have the Vice President for Campus Affairs, Vice President for Business Affairs, and the Vice-President for Institutional Planning who report to me. This is a job of Director, Coordinator, and 50% of my time is given to fund raising. Whereby, we are trying to work in development to keep the school strong in a financial way.

Backlog: Do you find any free time with the responsibilities of this job?

Collins: Not as much as being Vice President. We have to arrange free time on the schedule like anything else. We do take time to relax. We are trying to work out a schedule to be with the family as much as possible. We have to schedule free time as we schedule busy time.

Backlog: How did you choose Christian education as your future and how did you begin?

Collins: I came to Lipscomb as a student. My mother wanted me to come, and my father also had the desire for me to come. I came here. My wife and I met at Lipscomb. When the opportunity came in 1944 to return to the school to help raise money. I thought of my two daughters and I wanted them to have a Christian education. I gave up local church work and evangelistic work to some extent to come back to Lipscomb. Basically, I guess because I loved the school and I wanted my two girls to have a Christian education. I saw the opportunity of making Lipscomb a four-year college and thus I returned.

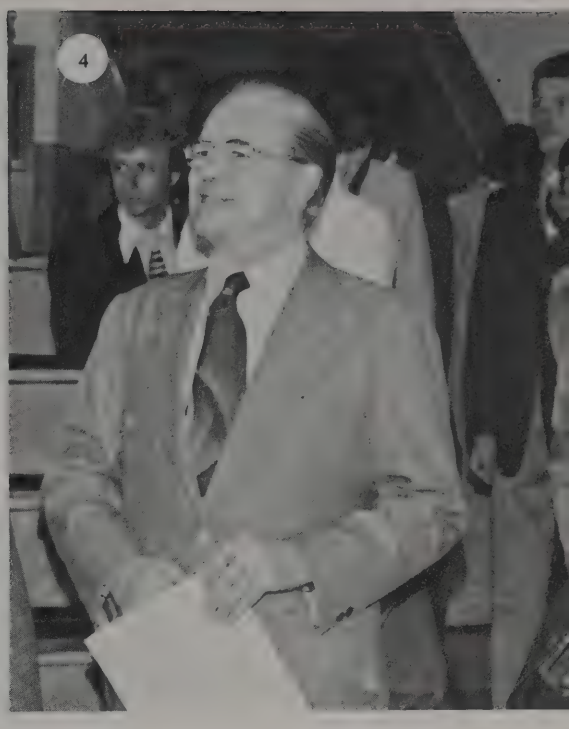
Backlog: What type evangelistical work did you do?

Collins: I was doing local work with the church at Old Hickory. They allowed me to hold a number of meetings which I refer to as evangelistic work. Thus, I changed the course of my life to some extent in giving up fulltime church work and a number of meetings each year. I came to Lipscomb and went to Charlotte Avenue Church of Christ on a part-time basis. Later in 1955, I gave up local work entirely and held more meetings. I enjoyed evangelistical work from 1955 to this past year when I became President. I still hold a few meetings, but I have had to cancel many of them. My life has changed to a great extent since becoming President.

Backlog: How long do you plan to stay with David Lipscomb College?

Collins: I have no real plans I have always said that I would like to retire when I am in the middle sixties. That means in three or four years from now.





Backlog: We will hate to see that.

Collins: Thank you. We have to retire from Lipscomb when we are seventy. I am sixty two years old and that would mean that I would have to retire in eight more years.

Backlog: How much has Lipscomb changed since you first attended?

Collins: The basic ideals have changed very little. We still have our required Bible, and we still have chapel as we had while I was a student. Certain customs have changed in regard to dress and certain behavior patterns have changed, but the basic principles are the same. Every teacher is a Christian as when I was a student. As I mentioned, we have a controlled environment. There have been certain rules that have changed in regard to dating. When I was a student, if a girl and boy went to town on a date, they went in a group with a chaperone. Things like this have changed a great deal.

Willard Collins — President of David Lipscomb College. (1).

President Collins joins in the fun of Bison Day after being decorated by the social clubs. (2.)

President Collins takes time out to visit with two of his four grandchildren. (3.)

President Collins prepares to speak before the student body. (4.)

Those faces — amused and mischievous, quizzical and kind, intense and appreciative. Remember . . .

. . . the blush of the girl at the proposal of the boy.

. . . the benign look of the teacher who receives a "yes" answer to a "how" question.

. . . the raised eyebrow of the chapel supervisor at the fifth flat tire in a month.

. . . the slow smile of reassurance from one friend to another.

. . . the nervous twitch of the freshman donating his first pint of blood.

. . . the proud look of the sophomore who can distinguished between red and green knights, Montagues and Capulets.

. . . the pleased expression of the junior who has finally declared his major.

. . . the furrowed brow of one entering senior seminar.

. . . the grimmace of the runner breaking the tape.

. . . the heavy lids of the typist as she pulls her last foot-noted page from the machine.

. . . the villainous grin of an active during initiation rites.

. . . the gratitude on the face of the college president at a prolonged standing ovation.







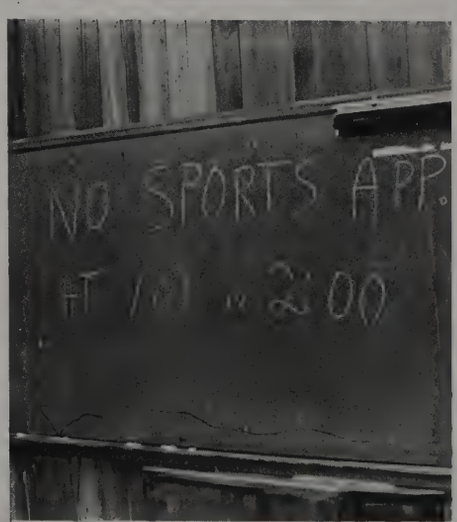




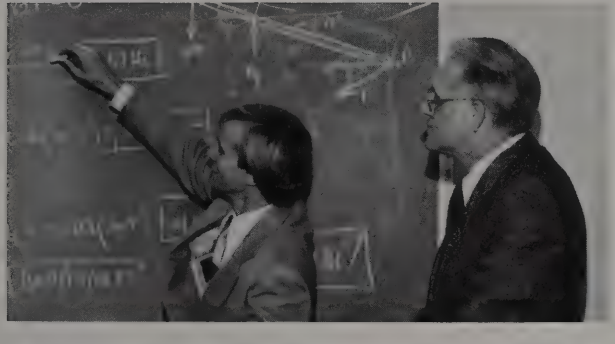


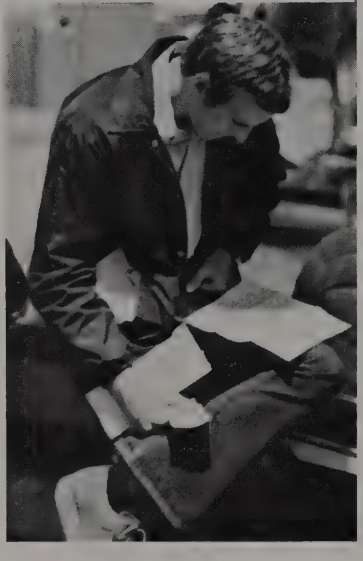


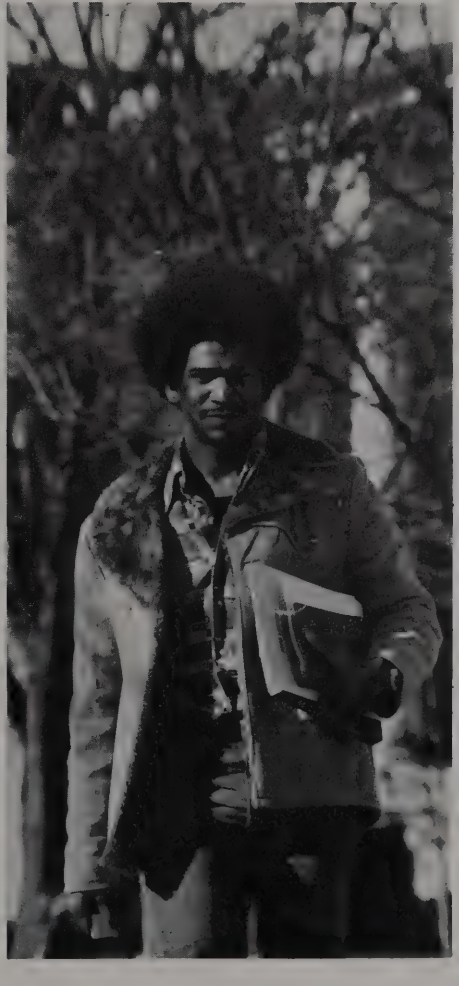


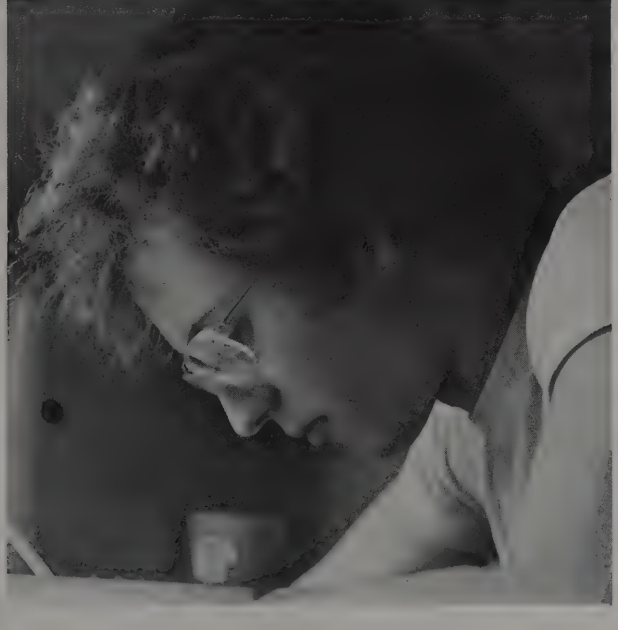






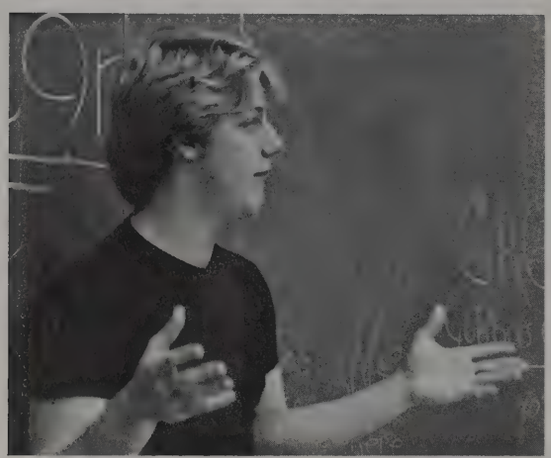




















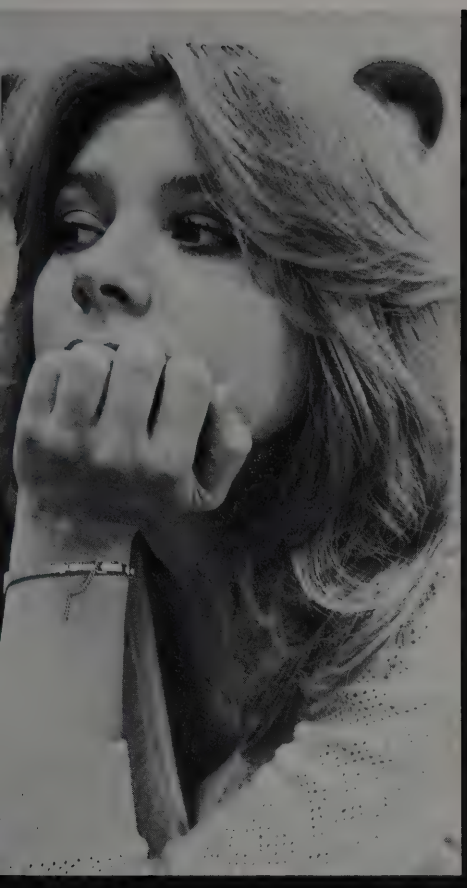


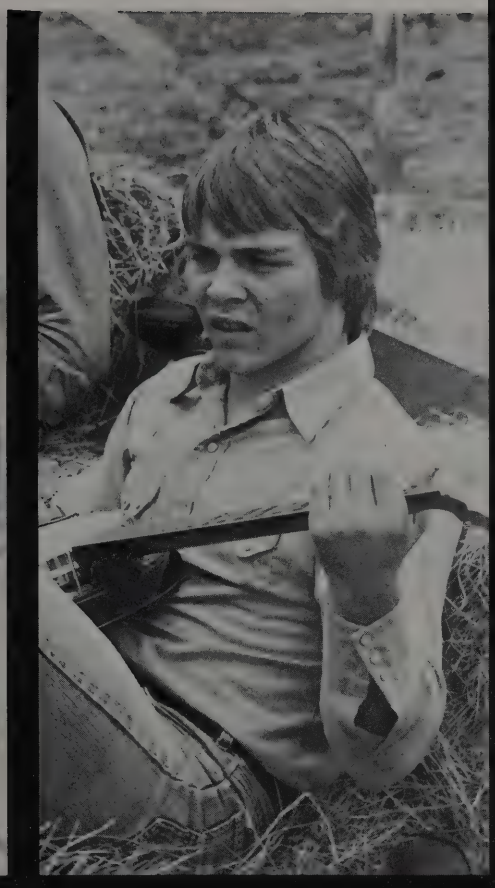
Expressions flicker so rapidly across the screen of the student's face that one is tempted to diagnose manic-depression. At no other moment in life does one seem quite as apt to swing so swiftly from the heights of hilarity to the depths of the doldrums. At no other time is the urge for academic prowling so novel and emotional wanderlust so exhilarating. And at no other instant is such an anthem sung in praise of fraternity and communion.

Proving to be the chosen vessel for the Lipscomb experience and all its inherent ramifications, the student is the school. As laughter, sorrow, curiosity, and satisfaction emerge and fade upon these singular faces, so the college passes through its phases of growth. The multitude of faces, once isolated and imperfect, blend to form a composite being, multifaceted and complete. Thus,, Lipscomb's ambition is again fulfilled. Even its metaphorical face may well look pleased for it has once more found gratification in its annual tryst with the receptive mind in a Christlike milieu.











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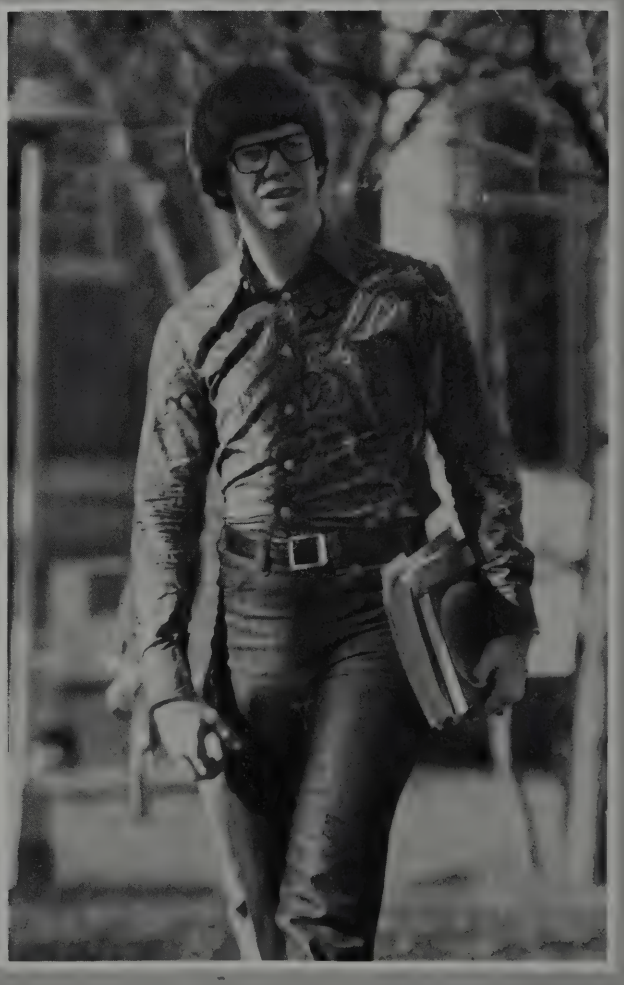
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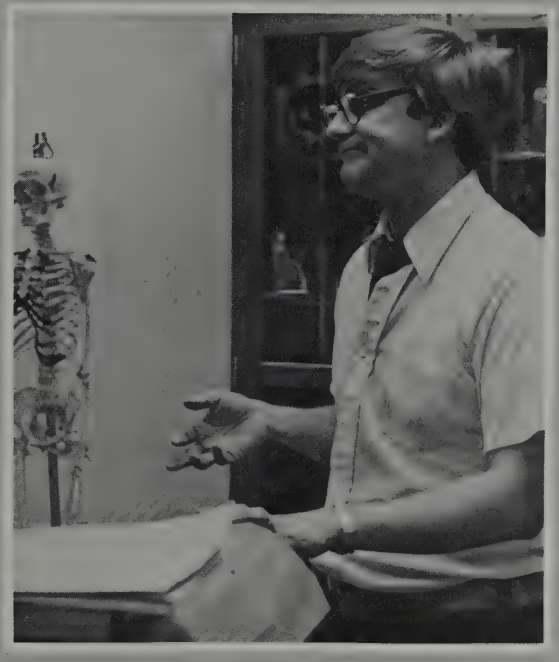
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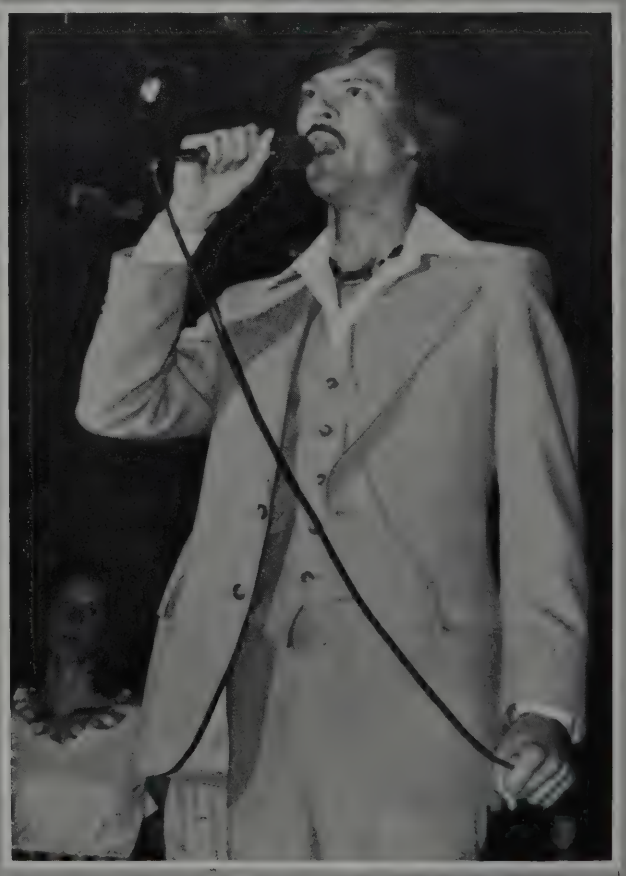
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Donna Kay McMurtry ... Madison, Tn.
Shelia Madene Medders ... Mesquite, Tx.



Jeffrey Lynn Milam ... Lexington, Tn.



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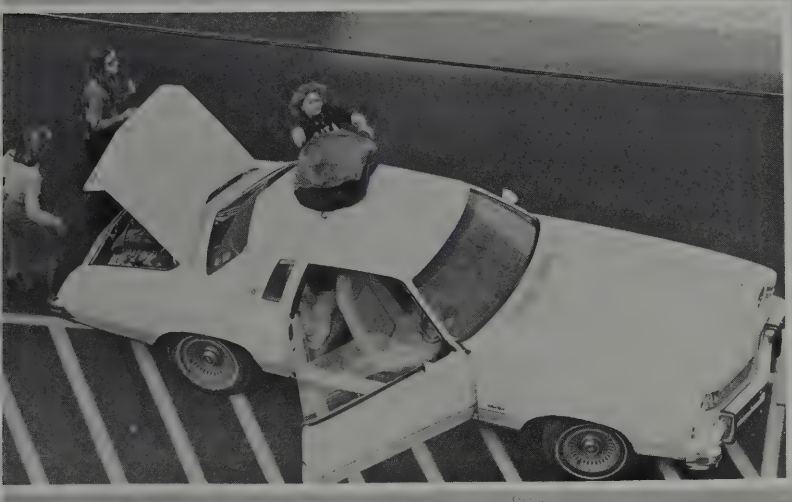
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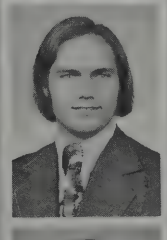


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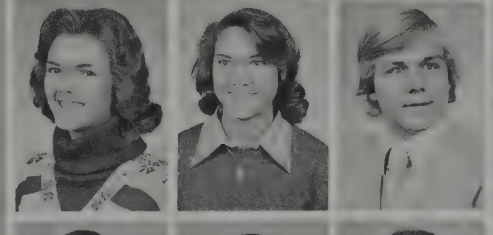
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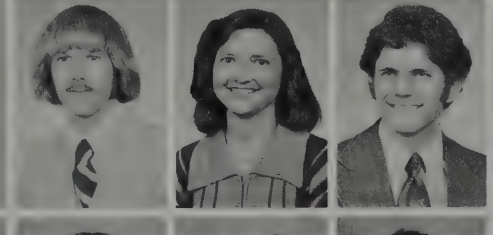
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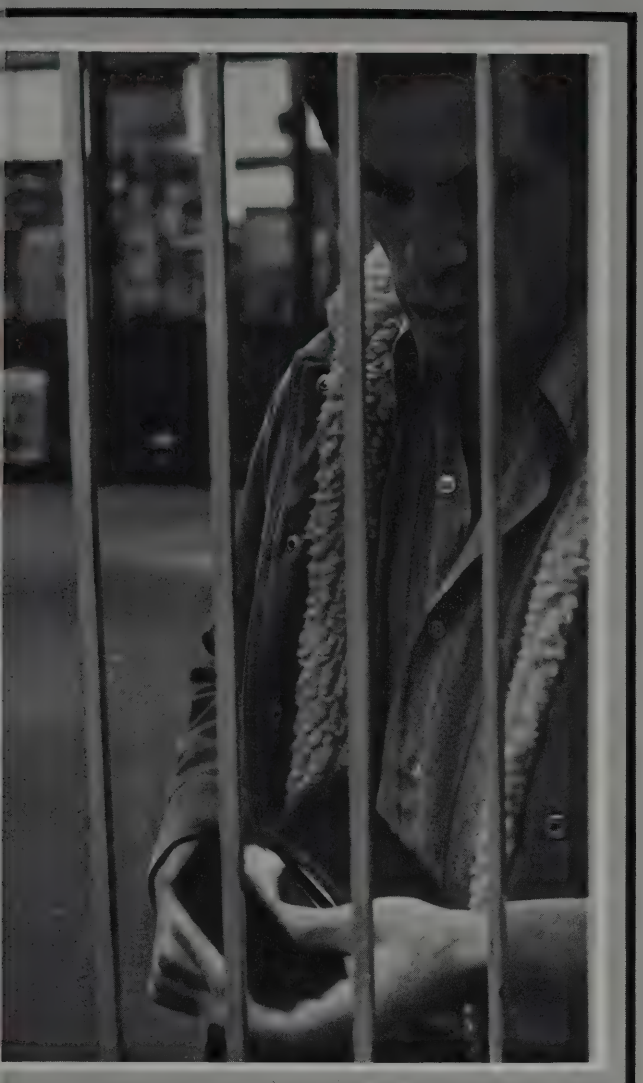
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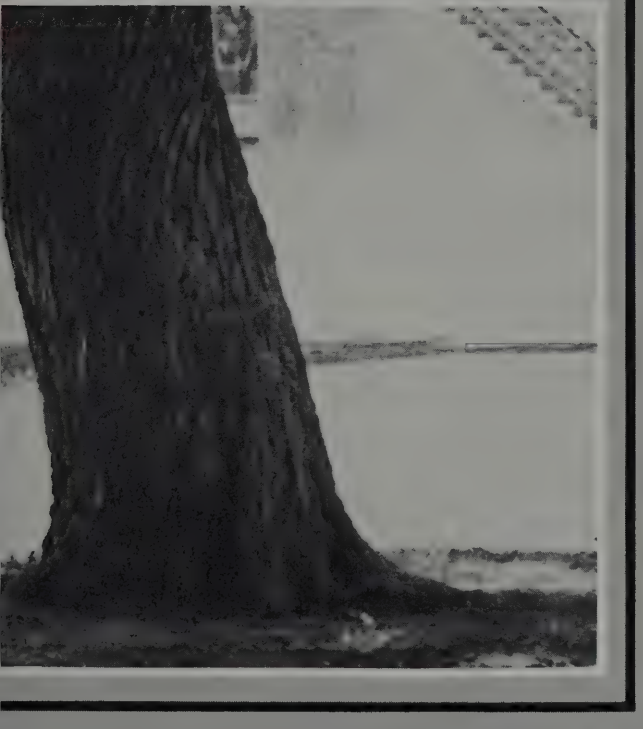
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Mark Wilhelm ... Florence, Al.
Linda Gayle Wilkerson ... Pittsburgh, Pa.
Debra Helen Willard ... Scottsboro, Al.
Alice Williams ... Paducah, Ky.





SOPHOMORES



FIRST IN FRIENDSHIP . . .

Mrs. Ruth Collins and Mrs. Joyce McKelvey, wives of the President and Vice President for Campus Affairs, respectively, have worked together through the year entertaining students, parents, faculty members and their wives, as well as visitors. The women gave luncheons, teas, and dinners for large numbers of people. Often Mrs. Collins helped cook the food herself and specilized in making bread. Teas were given for each department which allowed students to have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the women.





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Tammy Williams ... New Castle, In.
Jeffrey Forrest Wilson ... Old Hickory, Tn.

Pamela Dawn Wilson ... Nashville, Tn.
Roy E. Wilson ... Monterey, Tn.

Brent Wiseman ... Nashville, Tn.
Greg Womack ... Huntsville, Al.

Nancy Ann Wright ... Huntsville, Al.
Cynthia Marie Yates ... Brentwood, Tn.





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James Walter Adams ... Hendersonville, Tn.
Marty Albrecht ... Gridley, Il.
J. Malvin Allgood III ... Knoxville, Tn.
Walt Anderson ... Madison, Al.
Candace Arlington ... Durham, N.C.
Larry L. Arnold ... Indianapolis, In.

Phebe Ann Baker ... Bardwell, Ky.
Sherry Ann Barker ... Lake City, Fl.
Timothy Dwight Baxter ... Franklin, Tn.
Lisa Beard ... Nashville, Tn.
Joyce Bedingfield ... Nashville, Tn.
Brenda Faye Bend ... Murfreesboro, Tn.

Daniel L. Bickel ... Nashville, Tn.
Terry L. Bigham ... Lewisburg, Tn.
Bayron E. Binkley ... Broken Arrow, Ok.
Patti Boiko ... La Vergne, Tn.
Michael Bowden ... Hamilton, Ga.
G. Patton Bradford ... Glasgow, Ky.





Junior Class officers were Randall Whicher, Sandy Bray, Beth McCready, and Alan Shoaf.

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Robert B. Breuen ... Madison, Tn.
Joe B. Brewen ... Nashville, Tn.



Michael Malone Brian ... Nashville, Tn.
Maria Dale Bristow ... Richmond, Va.



Blake Brock ... Doraville, Ga.
Michael Dean Brooks ... Leachville, Ar.



David R. Brown ... Nashville, Tn.
Dale Byrum ... Franklin, Ky.



Lynn Louise Callarman ... Fairfax, Va.
Lori Beth Campbell ... Manchester, Tn.



Gena D. Cantrell ... Okolona, Ky.
Carol Carpenter ... Schaumburg, Fl.



Kevin A. Casey ... Atlanta, Ga.
Don Brent Chancey ... Cordele, Ga.



Cheryl L. Cherry ... Nashville, Tn.
Mike Kenneth Cobb ... Nashville, Tn.

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Thomas W. Cole ... Nashville, Tn.
Judy Ann Connell ... Columbia, Tn.
Glenda Carol Corley ... Nashville, Tn.
James Robert Corley ... Nashville, Tn.
Susanne Linda Correll ... Donelson, Tn.
Laurie Cox ... Smyrna, Ga.



Janice Beth Crowder ... Flint, Mi.



Mike Cunningham ... Athens, Tn.



Cheryl Denise Curd ... Shady Valley, Tn.



Debbie L. Curfman ... Nashville, Tn.



Thomas Dean Dalrymple ... Crossville, Al.



Michael A. Davis ... Beech Grove, In.



Paul Demonbreum ... Nashville, Tn.
Roy H. Demonbreum ... Franklin, Tn.
Melinda Dennis ... Springfield, Va.
Joe Lawrence Dill ... Smyrna, Tn.
Tom Dill ... Andrews, In.
Kim Dillingham ... Franklin, Tn.



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Lamar Eugene Dixon ... Hogansville, Ga.
David D. Dockins ... Russellville, Ky.
Robin F. Dorman ... Clarksville, In.
Timothy R. Doyle ... Paducah, Ky.
Juanita Duff ... Nashville, Tn.
Dennis L. Dye ... Rinard Mills, Oh.





Glenn H. Eddins ... St. Petersburg, Fl.



Ime Eshiett ... Uyo Cross River State, Nig.



Kathy Estep ... Charleston, W.V.



Ronnie Wade Farris ... Cleveland, N.C.



Logan Gerald Fulks ... Memphis, Tn.



Rebecca Diane Gaddes ... Nashville, Tn.



William H. Garrett ... Lewisburg, Tn.
Jon Kevin Gober ... Rockmart, Ga.
Lora Kay Grasman ... Nashville, Tn.
Curt Greer ... Hendersonville, Tn.
Mary Alice Gunn ... Chattanooga, Tn.
Nancy Elizabeth Hall ... Brentwood, Tn.

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Arah Hallmark ... El Paso, Tx.
Gayla Dawn Hand ... Loxahatchee, Fl.
Carl D. Harper ... Brentwood, Tn.
Dow Hix ... Rock Hill, S.C.

Cindy Hogan ... Louisville, Ky.
Robert Lee Holland, Jr. ... Vienna, Va.
Becky Anne Holmes ... Rayland, Oh.
Anthony Von Hoots ... Kernersville, N.C.

Karen L. Horn ... Ballwin, Mo.
Randy Ford Huffines ... Nashville, Tn.
Larry L. Hunt ... Lebanon, Tn.
Earlis Johnson ... Memphis, Tn.

Larry Johnson ... Nashville, Tn.
Jacquelynn Jones ... Nashville, Tn.
Gloria J. Kee ... McKenzie, Tn.

Phillip Lynn Keener ... Nashville, Tn.
Ginger Kendrick ... Clarksville, Tn.
Brian Arnold Knoerl ... Covington, Ky.

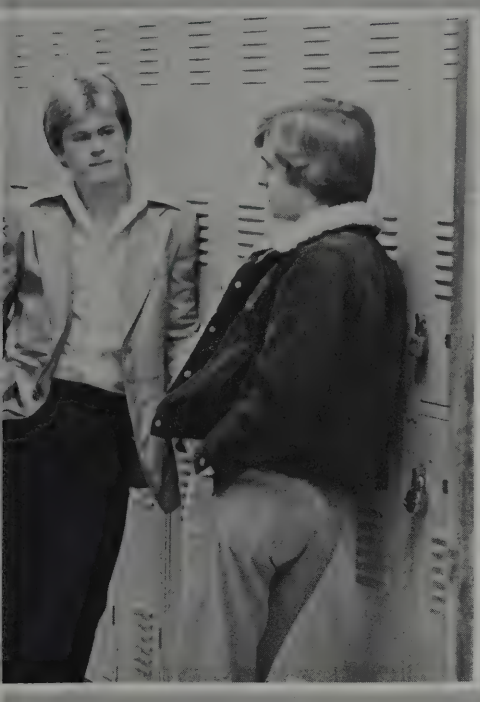
Kenneth Mark Knopp ... Noblesville, In.
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Ray Lakin ... Coral Gables, Fla.

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Irma Lisa Langlois ... Decatur, Ga.

Kenneth Harrell Larkin ... Gallatin, Tn.
H.R. Leathers, III ... Dickson, Tn.
Janie Legg ... Miramar, Fl.



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Mark D. Loftis ... Huntsville, Al.
Barbara Long ... Blue Springs, Ms.
Grant R. Major ... Lagrange, Ga.
Kathleen Marinus ... Alexandria, Va.
Cynthia J. Marsh ... Dickson, Tn.
Sharon Mason ... Falls Church, Va.



Virginia Sue Mayo ... Nashville, Tn.
Teresa Binkly McCain ... Nashville, Tn.
Beth McCready ... Proctorville, Oh.
Janyce Kaye McDearman ... Portland, Tn.
Daniel L. McDermott ... Columbus, Oh.
Stephen Mark McGee ... Shelbyville, Tn.



Marcia Denise McMahan ... Morrison, Tn.
Melody McMahan ... Morrison, Tn.
Douglas Michael McPherson ... Antioch, Tn.
Roy D. Meadows ... Greenfield, In.
Donna Lee Miller ... Birmingham, Al.
Annette K. Mills ... Lutz, Fl.



WILLARD COLLIE

This attractive pooch, owned by an unidentified student, was named "Willard" after it was discovered that was the only name the puppy would come to. As the story goes, the owner had tried several other names such as Carl, Tottie, Denny, Juan, Leo, Carol, Mack, and Hughey, but the puppy would only stare blankly and run in the opposite direction. The unnamed puppy grew depressed and quit eating after a few weeks. One day, in an effort to keep the almost comatose Collie (who had now fasted for days) company, the owner read an article from the Babbler about President Collins aloud to the dog ... The puppy suddenly jumped with new life as the name "Willard" was uttered. It was only after a few minutes of barking that the owner knew for the first time that the little collie liked "Willard" best ... Later, the puppy's ultimate fantasy was realized when a visit was arranged for him with President Collins. After meeting his namesake for the first time, President Collins said, "Young man, I hope you meet your future wife on campus. Are there any plans for little Willards later on?"

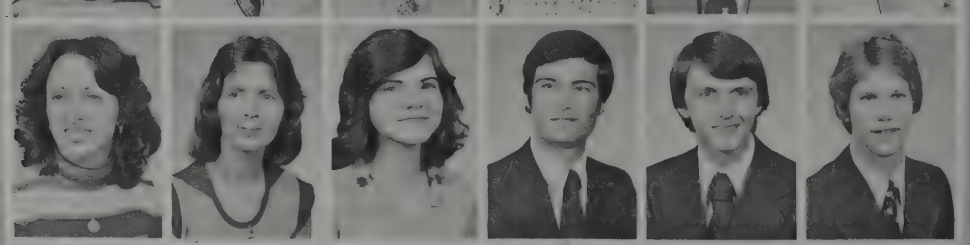
"No," replied the dog, "just a Mrs. Collie. That is all."



Joy Moore ... Nashville, Tn.
Gregory B. Muller ... Bowie, Mo.
W. Paul Nance ... Nashville, Tn.
Jenny Lynn Newman ... Nashville, Tn.
Don Norman ... Mount Pleasant, Tn.
Burton Nowers ... Goodlettsville, Tn.



Kathy O'Brien ... Nashville, Tn.
Melody Ann O'Daniel ... Waverly, Tn.
Cindy Lynn O'Neal ... Lewisburg, Tn.
J. Mark Pace ... Dearborn Heights, Mich.
James Douglas Parks ... Gallatin, Tn.
C. Douglas Payne ... Huntsville, Ala.



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Denise Payne ... Franklin, Ky.
John Russell Pearl ... Nashville, Tn.
Judy Carol Pinckley ... Huntsville, Al.
Debra Dee Poff ... Christiansburg, Va.
Jonell Prather ... Salem, In.
Deborah Price ... Hartsville, Tn.

Tommy Primm ... Roanoke, Al.
Nancy Ann Pullen ... Columbia, Tn.
Connie D. Raines ... Danville, Il.
Karyn Joyce Ray ... Kingston, Tn.
M. Carol Reed ... Winchester, Tn.
Rod E. Reynolds ... Winter Garden, Fl.

Paula Richardson ... Cincinnati, Oh.
Barry Kenneth Rickard ... Montgomery, Al.
Kimbra Lea Roberts ... Bloomington, In.
Susan Rodriquez ... Houston, Tx.
Eric A. Rogers ... Winchester, Tn.
Myron Schirer ... Roanoke, Il.

FINDING A PARKING SPACE ... MAYBE

It was both good and bad for a Lipscomb student to own a car in 1978. First the good reason: despite rumors to the contrary, there were a multitude of parking places within campus bounds. And now, the bad reason: day students had to arrive at school at approximately 7:35 in order to utilize one of the providentially ordained spots.

The most luxurious and highly coveted parking slots were those nestled beneath the swaying branches of the trees outlining the Belmont side of the campus. The choicest of these spaces went early, only those with an excellent view of homeplate remaining available at 8:00. And in the uncomfortably cozy domain of the compact car, a realm where all but the thinnest angels feared to tread, spots were equally desirous. So tempting were they, in fact, that even an occasional Monte Carlo or Cutlas could not resist their lure. Similarly beseiged at each new break of day were the ever popular McQuiddy Gym and library lots.

There were, however, several parking areas on the Lipscomb campus that will probably always welcome even the most frustrated driver with open arms. The generously provided lot behind the Granny White church was one such haven, the smaller area across from the Granny White shopping district being the other. Furthermore, it was still legal to park, sink, and be exhumed by cranes on the "city side" of Belmont Boulevard. And as one can see, possibilities for parking were endless.

Of course, there was that delinquent type which displayed a perchant for double-parking or parking on side streets adjacent to the campus. But for them there existed shame, notoriety, and metro tickets. And for the throngs of students who struggled with the immediate campus parking dilemma, only improvement lies in the future.



Keith Douglas Schofield ... Flint, Mich.
Susan Faye Sewell ... Lafayette, Tn.
Jennie Shields ... Nashville, Tn.
Alan T. Shaof ... Whites Creek, Tn.
Paula Sikes ... Birmingham, Al.
Dorothy Jean Simpkins ... Nashville, Tn.

Beverly Jean Sinclair ... Nashville, Tn.
Chris Smith ... Memphis, Tn.
Leah Ruth Smith ... Marietta, Ga.
Tamera Beth Smith ... Jacksonville, Fl.
Terry Smith ... Chattanooga, Tn.
Jonathan Ernest Snell ... Florence, Al.

JUNIORS

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Cindi Spragg ... West Union, Oh.
Julie Stanton ... Nashville, Tn.

Richard G. Stephenson ... Huntsville, Al.
Sherri Stewart ... McMinnville, Tn.
W. Craig Stewart ... Hinesville, Ga.

Debbie Stone ... Wetumpka, Al.
Paul Hugh Straughn ... Chattanooga, Tn.
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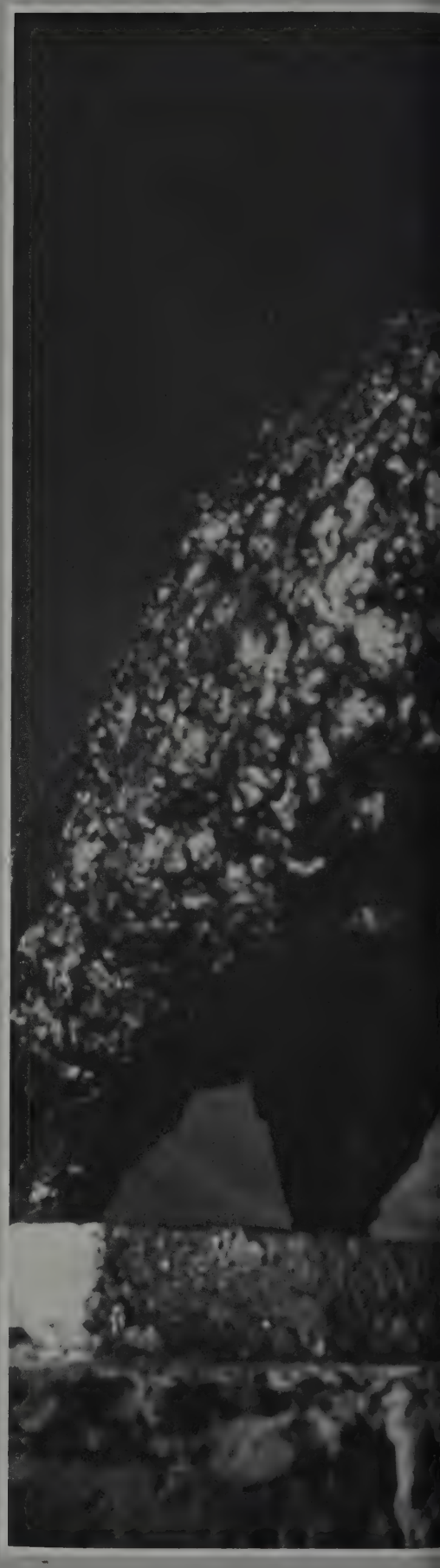
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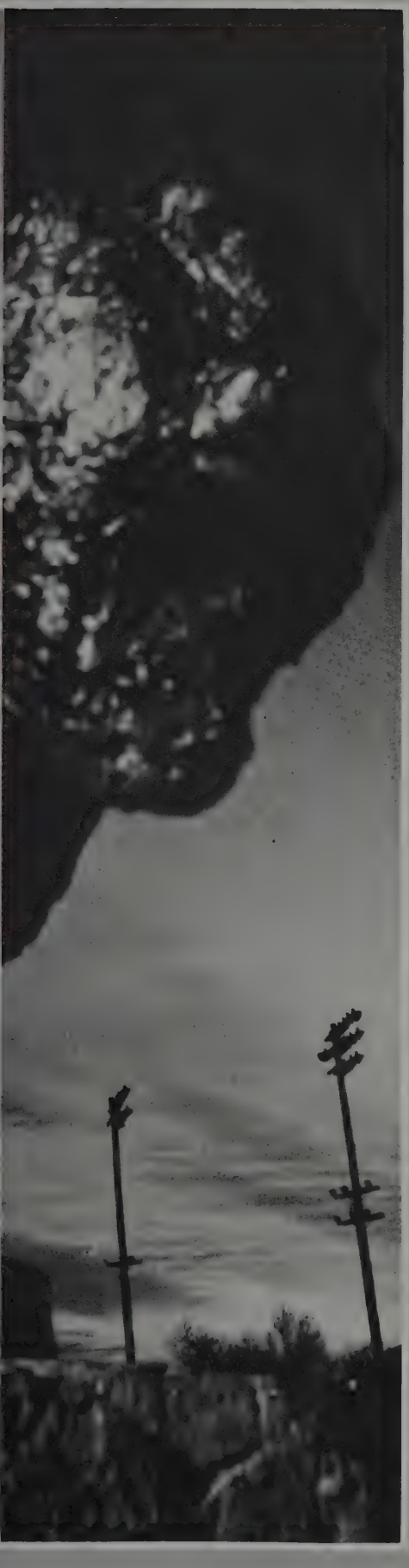
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Aaron Trenary ... Lilburn, Ga.
Debra Elizabeth Underwood ... Huntsville, Al.

Debbie L. Waddell ... Columbia, Tn.
Mike Waggoner ... Nashville, Tn.
James Clay Walker ... Franklin, Tn.





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Lynne Marie Walker ... Fraziers Bottom, W.V.
Kip Walker ... Nashville, Tn.
Jeanne Watson ... Smithville, Tn.

Vicki Weathers ... Nashville, Tn.
Katrine Weddington ... Winchester, Tn.
Barbara Jane Weems ... Fayette, Al.

Gary D. Whitaker ... Nashville, Tn.
Mary Ruth Whitehead ... Pegram, Tn.
Connie Jean Williams ... Athens, Tn.

Nancy Wilson ... West Terre Haute, In.
Sheila Wilson ... Prattville, Al.
Sheryl Ann Wilson ... Nashville, Tn.

Suzanne Wilson ... Panama City, Fl.
Beth Ann Wiseman ... Nashville, Tn.
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Max A. Woody ... Oak Ridge, Tn.
John Timothy Worsham ... Madison, Tn.

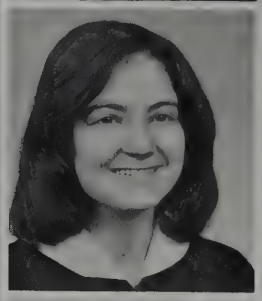
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Thomas Lincoln Yarbrough ... Winooski, Vt.
Terri Denise Yeargin ... Nashville, Tn.

Sydney Anne Abercrombie Vienna, Va.
Elaine Ruth Allen Orwigsburg, Pa.
Janis Kay Anderson Elora, Tn.
Laura Leigh Anglin Arlington, Va.

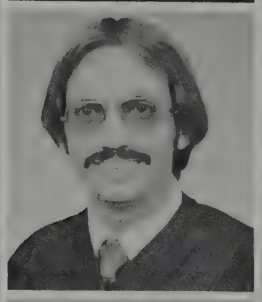





Emma Jean Armstrong Shelbyville, Tn.



Walter J. Arthur Lake Park, Fl.



Jerry R. Atnip Nashville, Tn.



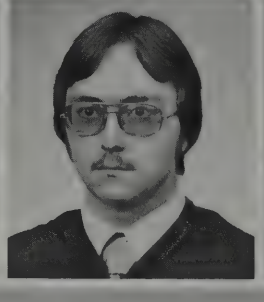
Jimmy Babb Brentwood, Tn.





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Lester C. Barnard Huntsville, Al.
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Frank Bramblett Memphis, Tn.



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Gary Richard Brown Reynoldsburg, Oh.
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Eddie Bernard Card Auburn, Al.
Howard Leroy Carlton Decartur, Il.

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Mark Alan Carter Huntsville, Al.

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Don Lamar Chessor Centerville, Tn.
Thomas Stephen Christian Arab, Al.

Martha Mae Christoff Atlanta, Ga.
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Mark Clark Antioch, Tn.
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Rowena Davidson Goodlettsville, Tn.
Nancy Elaine Davis Ormand Beach, Fl.

Linda Sue DeHart Radford, Va.
John T. Denton Paducah, Ky.
Beth Dillon McMinnville, Tn.
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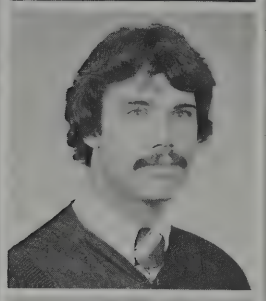
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Barbara Elliott Jacksonville, Fl.



Deborah K. Elliott Reno, N.Y.





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Mark Frieden Nashville, Tn.
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Sharon Fuqua Nashville, Tn.
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David Gilfilen Rockledge, Fl.
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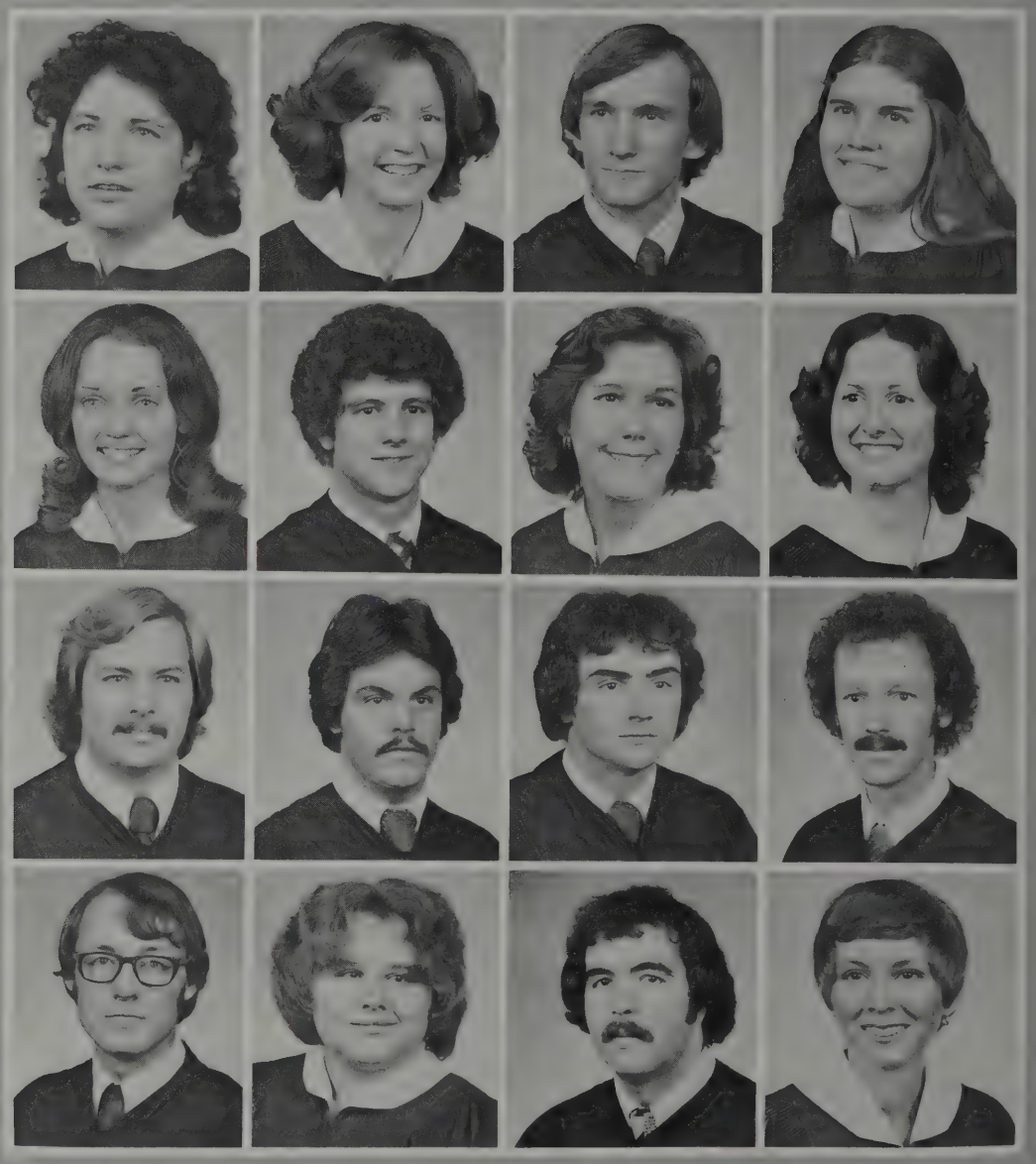


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Kezia Hallmark El Paso, Tx.

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Danny Ray Hamblett Huntsville, Al.
Kathy A. Hanvey Nashville, Tn.
Sue Hardaway Nashville, Tn.

Chip Harper Stanford, Ct.
Lamar Hendon Harrell Murray, Ky.
Barry Harrison Clarksville, Tn.
Thomas W. Harrison Sumter, S.C.

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Carol L. Hudson Allen Park, Mi.
Vinson Huegele Mobile, Al.
Steve Huff Nashville,Tn.

Vickie Hutcherson Fairview, Tn.
Margaret Hutcheson Nashville, Tn.
Rita Roxann Ingram Woodbridge, Va.
William Thomas Ingram West Palm Beach, Fl.

Marcia Copeland Jacks Smyrna, Tn.
Andrew Eugene Jackson Nashville, Tn.
Teresa Ann Jackson Dalton, Ga.
Walter David Jacobs Columbia, Tn.

Lynn Johnson Galesburg, Il
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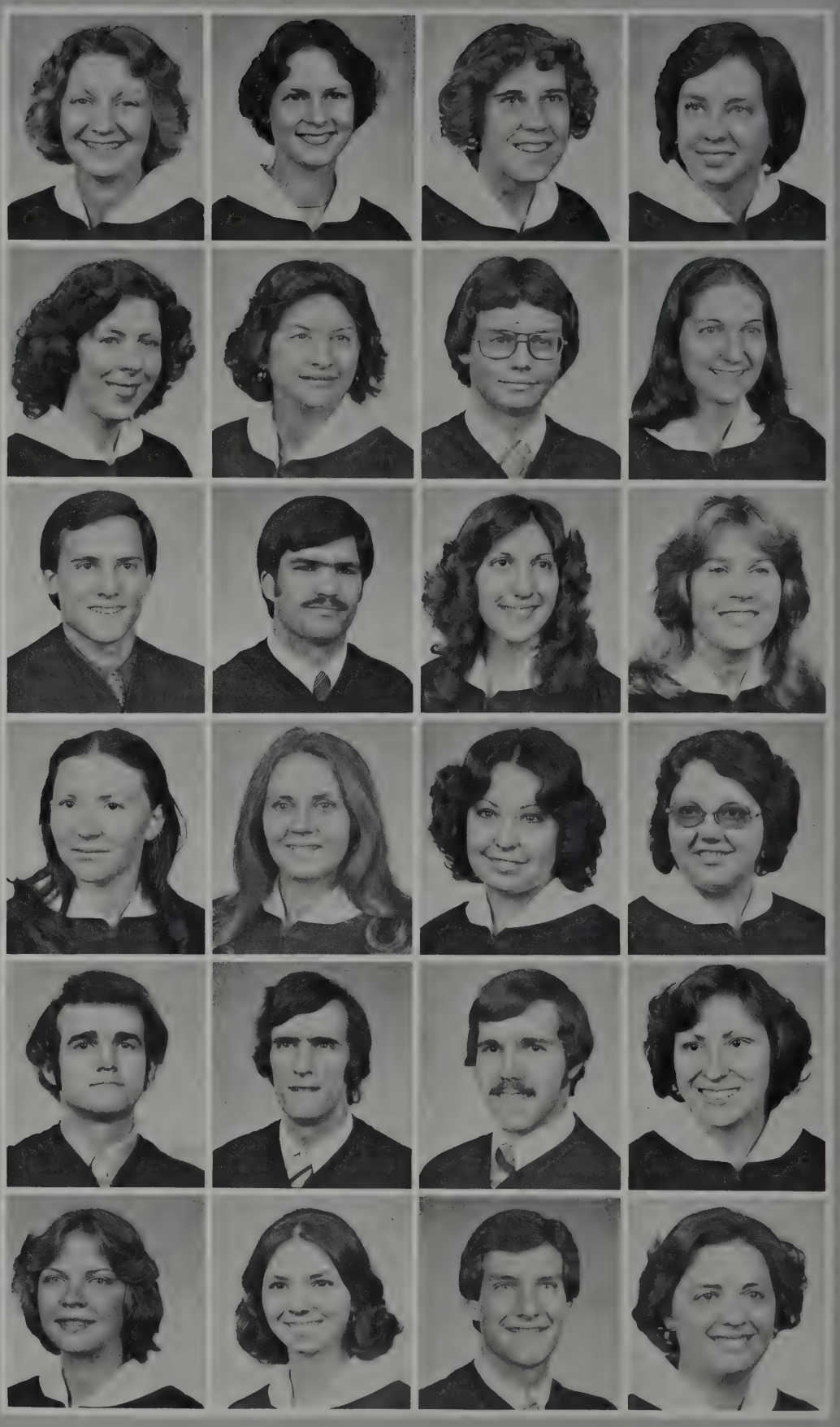
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Donna Lemon Wheelersburg, Oh.

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Louise Ann Malcom Jacksonville, Fl.



SENIORS



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Dorcas L. Mansell **Wilmington, De.**
Harry L. Marlin **Thompson Station, Tn.**
Beth Martin **Indianapolis, In.**
Venson Phillip Mathews **Memphis, Tn.**

Philip Lorin McCanless, Jr. **Nashville, Tn.**
Debbie McClister **Fairplay, Ky.**
Garry Watson McCord **Fairview, Tn.**
Robert A. McCready **Proctorville, Oh.**

Maxine McDonald **Mount Vernon, Oh.**
Sarah McKee **Fairdale, Ky.**
Kenneth A. Mick **Grafton, Wv.**
Steve Miller **Nashville, Tn.**

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Carol L. Minniear Indianapolis, In.
Phyllis Mire Dayton, Oh.
Myra Montgomery Jasper, Al.
Sherrie Brown Montgomery Nashville, Tn.

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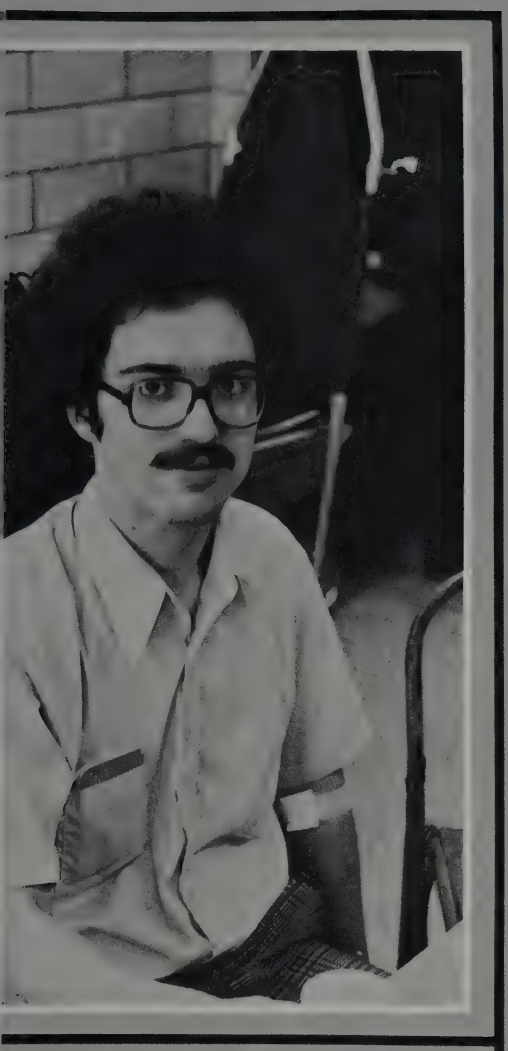
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Lee Norton Montgomery, Al.

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Douglas Oliver Albertville, Al.
Jeffrey Lynn Oliver Hendersonville, Tn.
Tommy Osborne Nashville, Tn.

Alan Rankin Owen Nashville, Tn.
Doris Minette Pack Cleburne, Tx.
Nancy Leigh Palmer Bowling Green, Ky.
David Richard Palmore Cincinnati, Oh.



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Mary Justine Parker Nashville, Tn.
Theodore H. Parks Chattanooga, Tn.

Beth Elaine Perigo Haubstadt, In.
Joseph A. Pernell White Bluff, Tn.

Douglas Edwin Pinkerston Columbus, Oh.
Stephen D. Poss Old Hickory, Tn.

Angela A. Powell Statesville, N.C.
Pamela Powers Manchester, Tn.

Bobbie Jean Price Chamblee, Ga.
Jan Louise Pugh Pike Road, Al.

Cathy S. Ray Hermitage, Tn.
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Rex Reid Worthington, In.
Robert A. Riall Barboursville, Va.

John M. Richardson, Jr. Clarksville, Tn.
Doug Rives Huntsville, Al.

Paul Roberts CookevilleTn.
Marc Ross Sparta, Tn.

Ronnie Rummage Columbia, Tn.
Leslie Anne Rush Nashville, Tn.

Joe Rushing Murfreesboro, Tn.
Marty Scott Mayfield, Ky.









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Cindy Searcy Morganton, Ga.
Carl Edwin Seigenthaler, Jr. Florence, Al.
Sharon Ross Shaub Charleston, Sc.
Robert E. Shewmake Frankfort, Il.

Wayne L. Shields McMinnville, Tn.
Paula Harris Shinnick Nashville, Tn.
Mary Jo Show Uniontown, Pa.
Terri Simms Whittaker, Mi.

Brenda Simpson Millington, Mi.
Rosemary D. Simpson Nashville, Tn.
Wes Simpson Leeds, Al.
Sharon Ann Sinclair Nashville, Tn.

Keith Alan Skinner Nitro, Wv.
Debora Slatton Westego, La.
Daniel Lee Smith Huntsville, Al.
Edward L. Snyder Lake Elmo, Mn.

Guy Martin Snyder Danville, Il.
Kevin Shea Songer Tallahassee, Fl.
Mary Ann Spear Richmond, In.
Jamie Faith Spencer Cedar Grove, Nj.

Harold Neal Spragg West Union, Oh.
Roy Edward Staley Hendersonville, Tn.
Randall Standefer Dunlap, Tn.
Sid Smith Stanton McMinnville, Tn.

SENIORS

Alice Jeanne Stevens Nashville, Tn.
Mark Royce Story Searcy, Ar.
Rebecca Gayle Suggs Memphis, Tn.
Judy Ward Sullivan Nashville, Tn.



Melodee Sue Summerville Norcross, Ga.
Jerry Lee Sumney New Bern, N.C.
Marti Gayle Sweeney Salem, In.
David E. Tamas Atlanta, Ga.

DORM LIFE STUDIED

Dormitory life oozes with mystery for the unitiated, parents and students alike. Taking as its duty the task of revealing what really goes on behind those closed doors, the Backlog offers a brief expose.

Once inside that secret domain of the Lipscomb coed, a world like no other is in evidence. No longer limited to the colorful chenille bedspreads and painted bookcases of "mother's era," these ladies have it all. Bicycles, skis, and pastel track shoes grace the corridors while music bounces off the walls. Rooms are distinguished by parachutes, plaques, and jungle gardenias.

Not to be outdone are the men's residences. Each bespeaks a quiet elegance beneath the thin veneer of athletic equipment and motorcycle parts which decorates the halls. Once within the individual rooms, the air of cultivated chivalry is further enhanced by hoardes of empty shaving-cream cans and a suicide squadron of yellowing plants.

Having now dispelled the mystical aura surrounding dorm life, the Backlog can render only one conclusion: Manners are to the modern student what mayhem is to Mom.

Judy Tamble Brentwood, Tn.
Myra Teasley Chapmansboro, Tn.
Timothy P. Thompson Somerset, Pa.
Bobbie Faye Trice Henderson, Tn.

Dawn H. Vance Nashville, Tn.
Cynthia Rae Vines Chattanooga, Tn.
Donald Frederick Walker Quitman, Ga.
Scott Walker Louisville, Ky.



SENIORS



Coral Thomas Wallace Wilminton, De.
Robert Wade Walters, Jr. La Grange, Ga.
Marsha Ward Atlanta, Ga.
Jonie Lynn Welch Nashville, Tn.

Lisa Wells Tullahoma, Tn.
Sheila Dawn Wertz Woodbridge, Va.
Robert Edward Whiting, Jr. Omaha, Ne.
Catherine Ann Williams Dayton, Oh.

PLANTS — MAN AND WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND

A rose is a rose . . . in fact, a rose by any other name smells as sweet. At least that is what a couple of the more eloquent soothsayers would have one believe. But an interest in plants — whether as metaphor, decoration, or simply companionship — is not the territory of literary greats alone. The past year at Lipscomb has indicated a rapidly growing inclination toward the beauty of nature's flora.

Though a few students prefer the surrogate blossoms of Picasso's **Le Petit Fleurs** or the thick foliage of Monet's **Waterlilies,** others insist upon the immediacy of a hothouse jungle. Scarcely a room exists within the women's dorms that remains devoid of its asparagus fern or spider plant and even the men's residences are sporting an increasing number of cactus sprouts and never-say-die philodendron.

Cultivating miniature gardens or just a single leaf is undoubtedly a fulfilling and educational avocation. It probably even has its therapeutic side effects if the truth were known. But what about the future of one's dormitory plants? As the finale of spring quarter arrives and bags are packed, does the venus-fly-trap find a berth in the rear window of the car or is it left as a small welcome for the room's next boarder? In either event, it appears that the plant — happily — is here to stay.

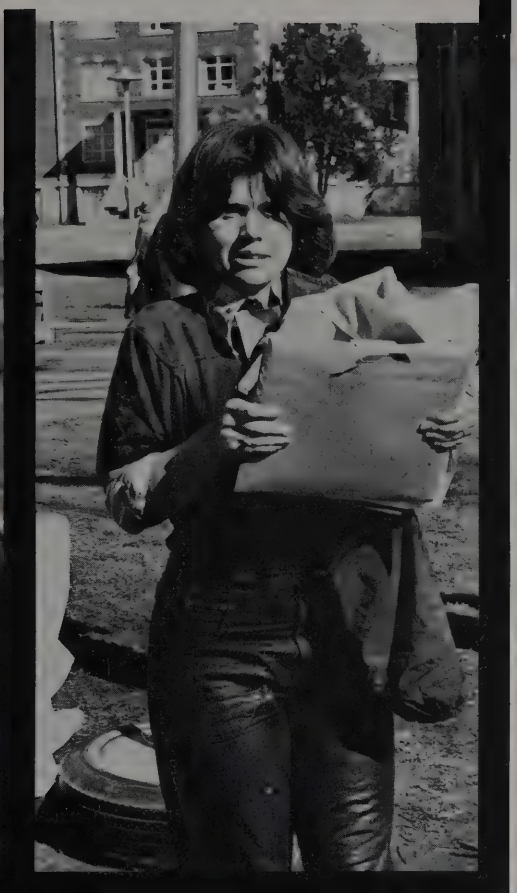


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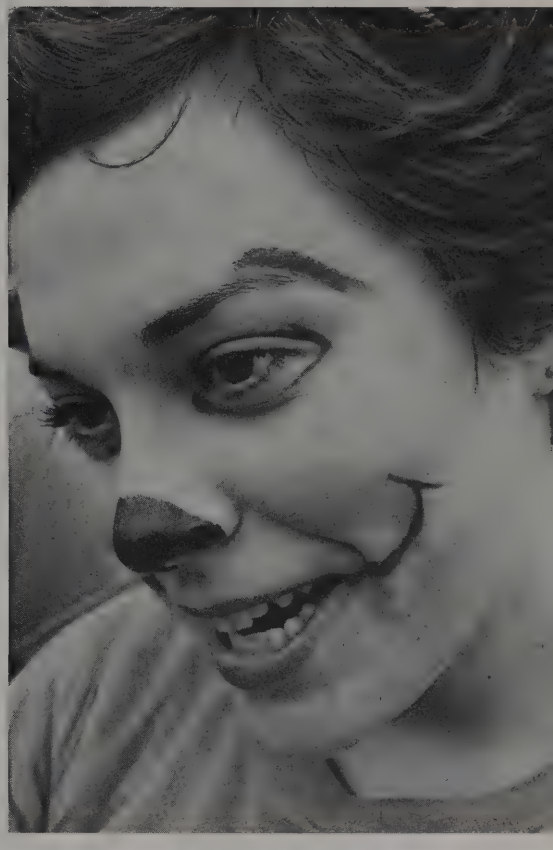






SOCIAL







ALPHA SIGMA

Celebrating its second year as a club, Alpha Sigma continued to perform well amid clubs which have been in existence for many more years. Membership increased greatly as the club became known for its easy pledging and initiation methods. Many plans were made for the year as the club began to feel at home in the social club scene. A Halloween party took place for members and their dates, in which all enjoyed an old fashioned costume party. Later, a Christmas party was held and a banquet. Although Alpha Sigma did not go on a club trip, the members kept busy spring quarter by participating in intramural sports. The members had also supplied interesting costumes for Bison Day when they dressed as spacewomen.

FRONT ROW: Judy Keels, president; Cindi Stanfill, vice-president, Donna Simmons, secretary, Julie Knott, treasurer, Lynn McDoniel, Chaplin; Cindy Helton, historian; Donna Ford, sergeant-at-arms; Cindy O'Neal, Sharon King. SECOND ROW: Brenda Wells, Lesa Randolph, Diane Heise, Maria Bristow, Pam James, Judy Connell, Becky Holmes, Liz Bridgewater. THIRD ROW: Vicki Weathers, Karen Sturat, Melody O'Daniel, Martha Dixon, Phyllis Mire, Donna Huffines, Elise Reid, and Kay Kincaid.





ALPHA TAU

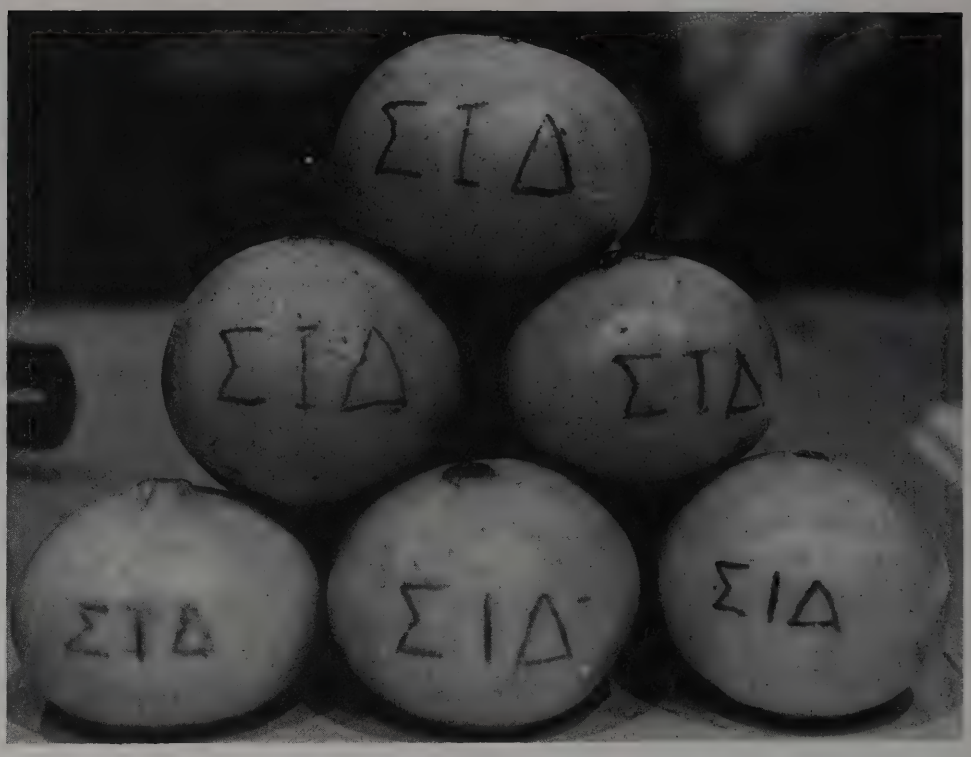
Alpha Tau spent a year of activities which were different from those experienced by most clubs. Actives enjoyed a retreat at Camp Merebith in Centerville, Tn., and were co-champions in intramural football. Alpha Tau also went on a Gatlinburg trip. One of the most unique activities which the club members enjoyed was spelunking. with the help of alumnus Steve Goodpasture, they were able to scout and explore several caves in East Tennessee. Alpha Tau also went on a canoe trip down the Buffalo River. The party included 20 canoes and 15 miles of paddling. As a satire on all formal club banquets, Alpha Tau members had their own banquet in a different style. Held at Standing Stone Park, actives doned ties with their jerseys and collected wildflowers for their dates, who wore white sheets. The food was cooked exclusively by the group with a menu featuring roast beef. A post-graduate membership to Alpha Tau was given to Gerald Becton who graduated last December. Singarama director Lee Milam was also extended an honorary membership. Several members received important awards and positions on the campus during the year. Paul Nance was elected Student Body President and Rick Burks was given the new job of assistant head resident for High Rise Dormitory. Jim Smeal, who is still active, received his Masters Degree from Vanderbilt, and Steve Christian was accepted into medical school. Paul Straugh received the Analitical Chemistry Award and Ken Mick was one of the most representative preachers from the June graduating class.

ALPHA TAU. FRONT ROW: Keene Bartly, Rick Burks, Scott Saunders, Steve Christian, Jerry Sumney, Larry Johnson, Mike Statler, Mark Hunt, Neil Gibson. SECOND ROW: Arthur Newby, Randy Huffines, Kevin Casey, Bob Saunders, Craig Culbertson, Greg Nelson, Tim Roberts, Lincoln Yarbrough, David Kilpatrick, Ken Mick, Brent Nikolaus, Paul Nance. LAST ROW: Dan Royse, Danny McDermitt, Rick Stevenson, Doug Walker, Richard Woodason, Craig Stewart, Steve Miller, Gary Muller, Greg Muller, Tom Morgan, Paul Straughn, Ken Knopp.

RUSH FAIR

Every year the social clubs join together in one large and exciting campaign known as Rush Fair. The fair provides freshmen and other new students the opportunity to see all social clubs individually and together at fall quarter. The fair helps many people decide for which club they are most suited. Not only do prospective pledges see club trophies, scrap books and people, but they also get a taste of club initiative and imagination which are shown in colorful costumes and sceneries.

At the 1977 fair, a large number of cookies and other goodies were enjoyed by many as well as a long time of talk and friendship.













GAMMA LAMBDA

Gamma Lambda spent most of the year rebuilding its ranks and organizing activites. Beginning fall quarter with only seven members, pledging and initiations played a particularly important role in the club's year. Many pledges discovered at initation that "goldfish" or salted peaches were not really that bad after all. One of the highlights of Gamma Lambda's initiation was the plays performed by pledges. The plays put on this year ranged from clever musicals to comical mysteries. Of all intramural sports, Gamma Lamdba enjoyed softball the most. A dinner was given by the members for their softball coaches John Vermillion and Mark Pace who are both members of Omega Nu. At the festivities players were presented plaques for their helpful service to Gamma Lambda women. The club's banquet was held at the Four Guys Harmony House. After a steak dinner, Gamma Lambda members and their dates were entertained by the Four Guys and met them after the performance. The new officers for 1978-79 included Nancy Slatton, president; Karen Bridges, secretary; Lynn Marchese, treasurer; Mary Wilson, historian; Dawn Larkins, chaplain; Lisa Vandergriff, sports coordinator.

FRONT ROW — Dawn Larkin, President; Linda Burks, Chaplain; Vandergriff, Historian — Pledge Mistress; Pam Powers, Secretary-Treasurer, Pam Derryberry, Pam Perry, Mary Wilson. SECOND ROW — Charlene Gwaltney, Dovie Kimmins, Patricia Terry, Lynn Marchese, Carol Bain, Lisa Wells. LAST ROW — Lisa Boyd, Karen Winfree, Vondean Harris, Karen Bridges, Nancy Slatton, and Ruth Frost.



DELTA DELTA

The newest of the social clubs, Delta Delta officially began functioning winter quarter. The membership of the club jumped from the original 22 members to 37 by the end of spring quarter. Delta Delta members had several parties and a banquet at the Barn Theater. After the banquet dinner, the club saw the play "Life's Little Problems. The theme of Delta Delta's first open rush was "Out on the Farm." A Closed rush was later held at president Tricia Hays' home. Coming together as a club just in time for softball intramurals, Delta Delta actives fared well in their first sports season. Meeting all I.C.C. and Administrative requirements involved two quarters of serious planning before Delta Delta could become a club. 20 interested members had to prove their sincerity and willingness to work before their club plans would be accepted. Their plans were sent to the I.C.C. for approval and from there went to Dean Gamble and Dean Loyd for final permission. Delta Delta actives have made extensive plans for next fall.

FRONT ROW: Nancy Weatherman, sponsor; Tricia Hays, president; Nancy Daniel, vice-president; Carol Larkin, secretary; Mary Jane Holleman, treasurer; Julie Kinser, historian; Janet Haggan, sargeant-at-arms; SECOND ROW: Dana Baugh, Mary Makin, Janet Dedman, Beverly Compton, Vicki Cnandy, Karen Wallace, Jennifer Jones, Veda Dalton. LAST ROW: Judy Eakes, Lee Norton, Claire Sherwood, Becky Marler, Candace Parks, Jill Allison, and Amy Jordon.

OCTOBER ODYSSEY

Many social club members showed up for the annual October Odyssey, held during fall quarter. Situated on Onion Dell field for the second year, the odyssey featured many games and a lot of plain ole fashioned fun. Relays were run, human pyramids built, and other games of coordination were played. Many people lived their second childhoods for a few hours, but that was one of the good things about the evening. They could do that and get away with it without people thinking they were too crazy. Later, that evening, a fireside devotional was held and refreshments were served afterwards.







CLUB IMPORTANCE

The social club system is a very important part of student life at Lipscomb. There are many people who believe in the social club system and there are others who do not. At Lipscomb, you have the right to choose which is best for you. You are not ostracized from social life if you do not join a club. There are a variety of activities opened for everyone in and out of the clubs. To feel the complete meaning of the social club experience you must be a part of a club. No judgment can take place fairly concerning the good and bad aspects of clubs unless the critic is personally involved with a club. Too often criticisms unnecessarily exist by persons who do not understand the clubs. The relationships of sorority sisters and fraternity brothers are unique, and will be treasured by the club members for a lifetime.

THE QUESTION OF PLEDGING . . .



What exactly is pledging? The answer to the question depends on your point of view. If you are outside a club looking in, it is a grueling period of grinding work and play that must be done before the final initiation rites begin. If you are inside a club looking out, pledging is simply a process by which you as an active get to know the pledges. Watching pledges grow and develop into responsible, humble, human beings as each new day passes, brings back memories of what it was like for actives when they pledged. Conversations among actives sometimes sound like this, "I'll never forget that time I had to do that major duty for Miss So and So, or the time Mr. Blank sent me across town at midnight on that errand." Later, as actives grow older and leave college, a talk between a former active and his son might go, "That night I was initiated, I'll never forget. Your ole Dad was actually thrown in the lake and . . ."

The answer to the pledging question is simple: Do as you're told and laugh about it later. Do not do as you are told and you won't live to laugh about it later.

DELTA SIGMA

Delta Sigma worked and played hard during the year. Beginning the year by winning second place for their theme of the "Peter Pan's Marching band" Delta Sigma actives, won the championship in an undefeated season of powderpuff football. They also carried away the honor of volleyball championship. Delta Sigma members won second place in intramural softball and Singarama. The club enjoyed a semi-formal banquet at St. Charles Restaurant winter quarter. Members were entertaind by Diane and Randy Morgan of "The Saxons." Eact active and her date were presented handkerchiefs with their names embroidered on them. A Gatlinburg trip and a luau were enjoyed spring quarter. Many Delta Sigma actives received honors during the year. Beth Halteman received the History Education award and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities as well as the position of Homecoming Queen. Elisabeth Loyd was also selected as a Who's Who representative. Dele Dillon received the religious Education Award and was voted the Most Valuable Player in 1977 volleyball. Mary Alice Shaub received the Prather Greek Award and the Music Sorority Award. Debbie Morrison was the 1978 June Valedictorian, and Karen Randolph became known as a campus beauty. Beth Dillon was the hostess of Festival of Hearts and received the Office Administration Award.

FRONT ROW: Beth Dillon, president; Tena Welch, vice-president; Beth Wiseman, secretary; Dele Dillon, treasurer; Susan Church, pledge mistress; Karen Randolph, pledge mistress; Jan Waters, historian; Bobbie Solley, sergeant-at-arms; Beth Halteman, assistant secretary. SECOND ROW: Debbie Curfman, Tammy Anderson, Twana Miller, Debbie Morrison, Denise Northcutt, Mary Alice Shaub, Mary Ross, Donna Miller, Myra Montgomery. THIRD ROW: Kay Church, Kathy O'Brien, Jenny Lynn Newman, Dana Pikinton, Jennifer Ross, Debora Thompson, Pat Gamble, Marcia Stutzman. LAST ROW: Debbie McFaradden, Bonnie Dillon, Lynn Wilkes, Laura Papuchis, Terry Nixon, Julie Johnson, Brenda Beaman, Jennie Burton, and Connie Shipman.





DELTA NU

1978 was a year of intramural success as well as general success for Delta Nu. The club tied for the first place honor in football intramurals and won second place in intramural basketball. Sports activities for Delta Nu members were highlighted spring quarter when they won softball intramural competition over all the campus teams. Such parties as a Christmas celebration and an alumni homecoming with Delta Sigma gave Delta Nu a break from hard intramural play. Winter quarter was an important time of the year for the members of Delta Nu as they sponsored Delta Na Na Na, a musical production for which they have become famous at Lipscomb. The singing talents and showmanship of the club contributed to spring quarter's Singarama. The club's banquet was held at the Maple Fox in Franklin, Tn., followed by the attendance of the B.J. Thomas concert. A harp player entertained the club during dinner. Slides of the year were also shown to the club members and their dates. During their annual Gatlinburg trip, club members attempted ice-skating and skiing. Initiation was interesting for Delta Nu and Delta Sigma because the ceremonies of both clubs were conducted in Gatlinburg. Doug Rives, a Homecoming attendant, was accepted into medical school at the University of Southern Alabama. Charlie Lyle placed second in indoor All-American track competition. Mike Thrasher hosted the Festival of Hearts, and Bob Shewmake was honored as an escort at the Homecoming ceremony.

FRONT ROW — Steve Bodiford, President; Doug Rives, Vice-President; Bob Dougherty, Secretary; Bob Wood, Treasurer; Bill Ingram, Sergeant-at-Arms; Charlie Lyle, Anthony Hoots, Pledgemaster; Mike Thrasher, Curry Dudley, Keith Thetford. SECOND ROW — Timothy Arthur Paschal, Jim Goodpasture, Greg Hensley, Jim Busby, Cary Austin, Tim Stutzman, Glenn Rives, Mike McCoy, David Solomon, Kenny Rhoden — Pledge Captain. THIRD ROW — Tim Rogers, Tommy Tolbert, Max Woody, Larry Womack, Bob Shewmake, Mike Cunningham, Joe Price, David Gamble, Bob Lee, Ricky Cordell. LAST ROW — Dow Hix, Michael Fulks, Dan Sanders, Phippil Bodiford, Ray Hunter, Steve Roberts, Jim Major, Kent Kendrick, Bruce Edwards.



ZETA NU

Zeta Nu enjoyed a unique year. The club members stayed busy by being involved in first place winning divisions of both Singarama and Homecoming. A Christmas party was held shortly before the end of fall quarter. Also the club members had a slumber party and several "work parties." A chili supper was held winter quarter in an effort for the members to stay warm during one of Nashville's worst recorded winters. Zeta Nu held its annual banquet at the Holiday Inn in Franklin, Tn. The installation of new officers, presentation of graduating seniors, and acknowledgement of new members were conducted after dinner. The Zeta Nu made new actives feel right at home with a false fire alarm the morning after initiation. Among some of Zeta Nu's members who received honors this year were Robin Dorman who won third place in the airplane-throwing contest and first in Tennessee in business communications. Tina Burch was second for abilities in the areas of business and law. Holly Locke, Martha Christoff, and Jan Elrod were named on the Dean's List during 1978.

FRONT ROW — Martha Christoff, President; Tina Burch, Vice-President; Arah Hallmark, Treasurer; Kezia Hallmark, Chaplain. SECOND ROW — Robin Dorman, Vicie Gill, Holly Locke, Missy Costello. Not Pictured — Becky Wildberger, Jan Elrod, Myra Teasley, Mary Emily Gore, Sponsor.



KAPPA PHI

Kappa Phi participated in civic projects as well as general social club projects during the year. The members took part in the Muscular Dystrophy National Telethon and were recognized by the MD organization as well as a local television station, WTVF, for outstanding service to MD. Later in the year, four members of Kappa Phi were given a Metro Citation to stopping a purse-snatcher in the Green Hills shopping district. The honored were Bayron Binkley, David Mason, David Harper, and Jim Hillin. Kappa Phi also took time out for recreational activities of its own such as a Christmas banquet, skating party, hayride, and several sleding parties. Among other of life's little pleasures were a trip to Gatlinburg, Tn., a canoe trip, a picnic, a steak dinner, and a journey to Center Hill lake. The formal banquet for the club was held at St. Charles Restaurant, complete with entertainment by Tom Payden. Later an informal banquet was held which include a steak dinner and poolside tables at Steve Preston's house. Kappa Phi reported that pledging went relatively well with only one pledge contracting mononucleosis because of hard work. The club sponsored Hubert Davis and the Season Travelers.

KAPPA PHI. FRONT ROW: Mark Brown, Howard Newsome, Phil Rocht, Curt Greer, Richard Davis, John Ruthledge, Alan Adams. SECOND ROW: Gary Green, Greg Neal, David Harper, Bayron Binkley, Joe Ward, Mike Lewis, Jim Hillin. LAST ROW: Bobby Martin, David Moon, Greg Beuerman, Bill Bullington, Russell Pearl, John Coles, David Mason, Kenny Waldron, Steve Preston, Ricky Wolfe, George Tucker, Greg Harper. NOT PICTURED: Eric Jayne, John Sidwell, Jeff Martin, Greg McCord, Mike Jones.

KAPPA CHI

Kappa Chi was greatly involved in campus activities during the year. The women had a hayride fall quarter in Columbia, Tn., and a slumber party at Nancy Hall's home. Later they sponsored a picnic and devotional with their brother club, Kappa Phi. The Kappa Chi members had several parties during winter quarter, one of which was a formal dinner at Beth Burton's home. The Barn Theater was the scene of the club's banquet. After having dinner, club members saw the play. "Time Out for Ginger." The annual trip for the club took place spring quarter when the members traveled to Gatlinburg, Tn. Hiking, shopping and water-tobbaging were among some of the activities enjoyed by the members. Several of Kappa Chi's members received special honors during 1978. Sandy Bray was elected secretary of the junior class. Kim Daniels was a campus beauty, and Crystal Allen was a campus beauty finalist. Connie Clark was a representative at Homecoming, and sponsor Charlotte Walker was honored as the Young Careerest of Nashville. A total of nine girls became engaged during the year.

FRONT ROW — Charlotte Walker, Sponsor; Gena Lyons, Vice President; Sandy Bray, President; Nancy Hall, Treasurer; Ginny Walker, Pledge Mistress; Tammy Swain, Secretary; Julia Hedden, Historian; Connie Clark, Wanda Smith — Athletic Director, Holly Hayes, Danna Leith Baccus, Beth Burton. SECOND ROW — Susie Floyd, Rita Nelly, Barbara Chancy, Marvella McDaniel, Michele Lambert, Sarah Strickert, Vicki Stephenson, Nancy Etter, Vickie Greene. THIRD ROW — Kim Daniels, Cheryl Cherry, Terri Simms, Debbie Adams, Deanne McLeskey, Melaney Wheeler, Ginger Parsons, Crystal Allen, Kathy Childress. LAST ROW — Gay Goodpasture, Laurie Danner, Mendy Short, Becky Brock, Kim Duncan, Debbie Cookston, Ronette Lynch.



LAMBDA PSI

Lambda Psi was set apart from most clubs by being one of the few that did not go to Gatlinburg for its annual spring trip. A trip to Atlanta, Ga., was planned complete with a highlighted visit to Six Flags Over Georgia. Lambda Psi's spring banquet was held at the Country House Inn. The entertainment of the night was "Mystical Illusion." An open invitation was extended to the club's alumni. Club initiations were held at the sponsor's farm in Whites Creek, Tn. Many parties were held during the year, including a pizza party which opened all 1978 activities for Lambda Psi members. At the end of fall quarter, club members treated their intramural football coaches to dinner. A Christmas banquet was also held at the sponsor's home. Lambda Psi was a part of the second winning place in Singarama competition. Three members, Sue Hardaway, Barbara Stephens, and Carol Hudson were engaged during the year.

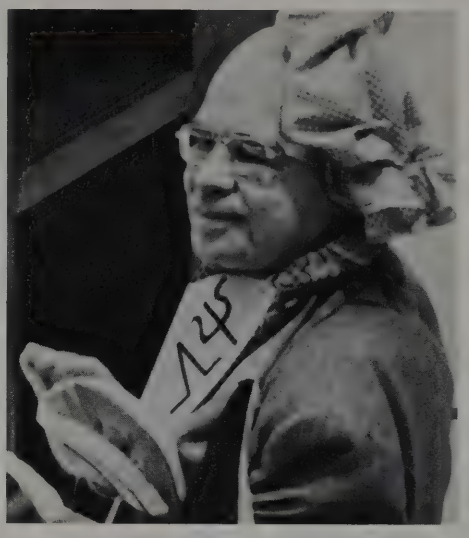
FRONT ROW — Carol Kelley, Denise Payne, Sherri Parker, Monica Stockton, Amy Reed, Cindy Essary, Denise Mason, Carol Hudson. SECOND ROW — Sherry Wiley, Carlene Allgood, Brenda Lee, Wanda Sullivan, Janet Wheeler, Dotta Powell, Carolyn Rose. LAST ROW — Beth Martin, Donnie Nall, Rhonda Horsley, Alice Bloomingburg, Barbara Cummings, Sue Hardaway, Laura Hawkins, Hazel Franklin, and Loretta Jones.



BISON DAY









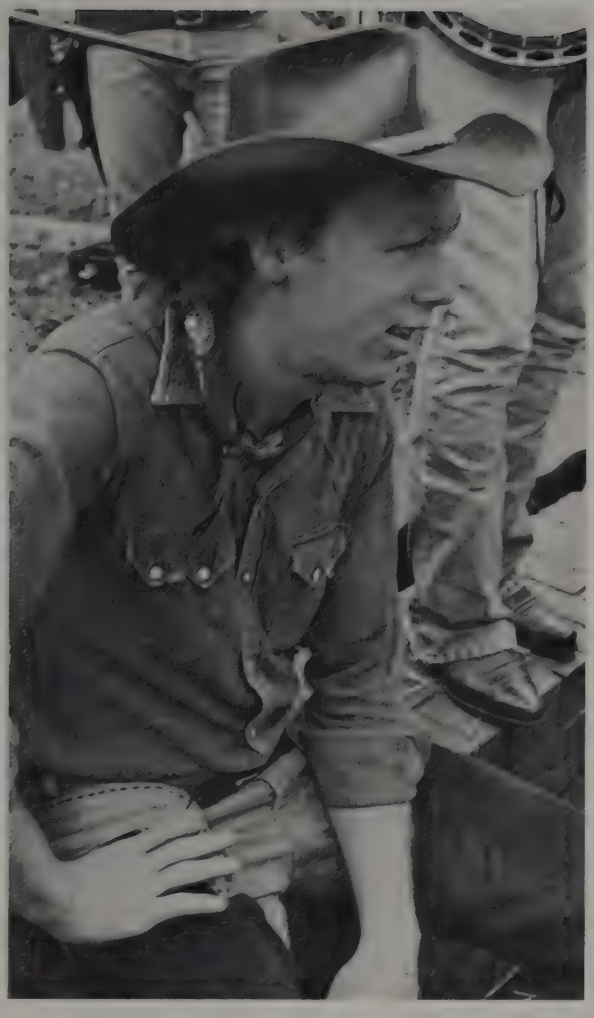
Bison Day, 1977, was characterized by campuswide excitation. The annual competition between social clubs again succeeded in its customary effort to bring creativity to its peak. Brilliant colors, driving music, and festivities galore combined to effect a masterwork of student involvement and school spirit.

Climaxing the day's events was the Lipscomb-Freed-Hardeman basketball game. At half-time came the announcement of winners among the social club entrants. Of the women's clubs, Sigma Phi captured the honor of first place with the "Winnie the Pooh" parade. Delta Sigma's "Peter Pan Marching Band" flew into second place, and Psi Alpha's theme of "Bisons, you can do magic" was transformed into the third place winner.

Sigma Chi Delta's "Olympic Stars" gloried in the men's first place position with a 135-mile relay run from Henderson to Nashville. "Roll over 'em Bisons" carried the wheelchaired Sigma Iota Delta to second place, and the Quasimotos of Alpha Tau swung into third place with "AT has a hunce Bisons will win."
















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PI DELTA

As a club constantly moving forward, Pi Delta participated in a variety of activities during the year. The club went to Gatlinburg in the fall where the members shopped, ice skated, and went sight-seeing in the mountains. They also had a meaningful devotional by a spring. Besides their involvement in Bison Day during fall quarter, Pi Delta had a Christmas party and a kidnap breakfast for the pledges. A tea for the alumni of Pi Delta and a Valentine party were among other events which the club members planned. Spring quarter was noted for its senior kidnap breakfast and a day at Fall Creek Falls. The club's annual banquet was held at the Hearth. Members made their own centerpieces, adding elegance to enjoyment. After dinner, Roy Demonbreun and John Lofty entertained by singing to a guitar accompaniment. Old officers were recognized and new officers were introduced. Seniors and transfering students were presented with carnations. As gifts for their dates, Pi Delta actives engraved the men's initials on glass mugs. Among the members honored during the year were Icy Lou Busby, president of Ke-Ettes and Junior Senator; Sharon Mason, Civinette historian; Barbara Mayberry, vice-president of Civinettes; B.J. Price, secretary of I.C.C. and Student Body at Large Representative in Homecoming; Lynn Daniels, Sophomore Homecoming Representative; Kathy Baker and Mitzi West, campus beauties; and Judy Hale, president of K-Ettes. Tina Butterworth was also elected the Most Valuable Basketball Player. Included on the club's ring list were Barbara Mayberry, Mindy Dennis, Shelia Wilson, Patti Boiko, Lynn Jones, and Cathy Wallace.

FRONT ROW — B. J. Price President; Carol Conger, Vice-President; Phyllis Cavender, Historian; Laura Young, Secretary; Linda Jones, Pledge Mistress; Sharon Mason, Treasurer; Mindy Dennis, Chaplain; Julie Dawson, Melissa Mitchell, Joni Conyer. SECOND ROW — Icy Lou Busby, Patti Boiko, Debbie Price, Shelia Bennett, Lisa Grimm, Debbie Gaimari, Dana Toy, Pam Yates, Jan Crowder, Karen Counselman, Laurie Dotson. THIRD ROW — Barbara Maberry, Cathy Wallace, Rhonda Bingham, Shelia Wilson, Judy Hale, Stephanie Howard, Pam Fussell, Laurie Thompson, Tina Butterworth, Nina England, Jeanette Butler, Suzanne Kenny, Kathy Baker. LAST ROW — Amy Hooper, Mitzi West, Lynn Jones, Laura Cavender, Ann Hall, Sherree Gwaltney, Lynn Daniels, Janyce McDearman, Melanie Rice, Janet Nowers, and Susan Maxedon.



SIGMA IOTA DELTA

Sigma Iota Delta, which was composed of many hard-working project promoters, scored well in several different competitions during the year. The club was a part of the first place winning in the Homecoming contest and in Singarama. Individually, the club won second place on Bison Day for its "Old Men in Wheelchairs" theme. An annual canoe trip was taken on the Buffalo River which is one of the most popular canoe recreation spots in Tennessee. The club's journey down the river involved ten miles of paddling. Sigma Iota Delta's banquet was held at The Hearth which was lavishly decorated for the club's "night out." Club members were entertained after dinner by a young stand-up comedian named "Divine Pig." Sigma Iota Delta inadvertently summoned a different kind of initiation when the pledges were taken out on a lonely road and left. Left with them, accidently, was president Vince Hugele. Clark Anderson was also involved in an infamous "mustard-smearing" incident.

FRONT ROW — Vince Hugele, President; Brent Wiseman, Secretary-Treasurer; Mark Wilhelm, Vice-President; Bill Barbee, Duane Coss, Sam Endy, Clifford Owen, Barry Gaynor, Clarke Gaynor. SECOND ROW — J. Allen Reynolds, Mark Ellmore, Brett Richardson, Bob Allen, John Forster, Stan Walls, Terry Smith, Franklin Yeager. LAST ROW — Scott Reid, Ronnie Landerfelt, Dean Dalrymple, Gregory Rigney, Mark Pugh, Clarke Anderson, James Kendrick, Mark Edwards, Robert McClung.

SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi worked and played hard during an active year of social club activities. The club began the year by winning first place in Bison Day competition for its theme of "Winnie the Pooh." The first place award was won over Psi Alpha, which had been in first place for three consecutive years. Several hayrides and a Halloween party was also enjoyed by the club members. A Valentine party was held in February as the club members took a break from the work on Homecoming and intramural basketball. Sigma Phi supported the Chicago group in Singarama and held its annual banquet at the Old Hickory Country Club. Entertainment for the banquet was supplied by "Mystical Illusion," a group which included Kim Schrum, Mike Schrum, Steve Kirby, and Charlie Brummit. Awards were presented and new officers for the next year were announced. Sigma Phi came up with unique pledging ideas such as a "Fifties day," an animal day, and an umbrella day (usually held on the sunniest day of the pledge period) Karen Horn, a Sigma Phi member was selected as the new secretary of the student body.

FRONT ROW — Lori Layne, President; Jamie Spencer, Vice-President; Carol Stuman, Secretary; Cindy Hogan, Treasurer; Candee Arlington, Pledge Mistress; Jonell Prather, Chaplain; Sherry Barker, Sergeant-at-arms; Lisa Combs, Joann Pittman, Carole Phillips. SECOND ROW — Joan Monks, Peggy Worsham, Pennie Snow, Mary Jane Keele, Shawn Sears, Lisa Beard, Susie Meyer, Jan Spencer, and Gena Cantrell. THIRD ROW — Pearl Foster, Tammis Boswell, Rachel Murphree, Nita Stewart, Leslie Bridges, Mary Martha Luna, Amy Clark, Dawn Vance, and Kathy Estep. LAST ROW — Cindi Spragg, Melody Turner, Tammy Williams, Paula Richardson, Marsha Ward, Carol Reed, Alice Williams, and Kay Williams.





SIGMA CHI DELTA

Beginning the year by winning first place in the men's Bison Day competition, Sigma Chi Delta made an excellent start for 1978. With an actual trek from Freed Hardeman College to Nashville, the club held all Bison Day fan's in suspence as a short wait was endured before the members arrived from the long run. Sigma Chi Delta enjoyed a visit to Potter's Orphan Home with Psi Alpha. Later the club members participated in the Thanksgiving carnival for the school. A party was held during fall quarter in a local park. First place was won by Sigma Chi Delta, along with several other clubs for the imaginative exhibit of "Bison Encounters of a Different Kind." The club moved up the intramural scale from winning second place in football play-offs to first place in basketball competitions. A trip to Gatlinburg was taken spring quarter after the club won second place in the "New York" section of Singarama. The annual banquet was held at the new Opryland Hotel where alumnus Bill McDonald spoke, and Tim Hutson provided the musical entertainment, both vocal and instrumental. Afterwards, the movie **Silver Streak** was shown. Several members of Sigma Chi Delta were honored as the club remained a gathering of successful individuals. Andy Hooper received the Bachelor of Ugliness award. He was also the president of I.C.C. and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. David Garman and Matt Hearn were also names on the Who's Who list. Howard Carlton spent a busy year as the Bison mascot.

FRONT ROW — Stephen Poss, Joe Bradley, Keith Schofield, Jeff Wilson, Dale Foster, Fred Davis, Keith Skinner, Historian; Darrell Lambert, Treasurer; Mark McGee, Secretary; Andy Hooper, President. SECOND ROW — David Garman, Jeff Denton, Mike Stamps, Ken Hill, Rowan Leathers, Brian Bradley, Mark Burress, Howard Carlton, Bill Waters. THIRD ROW — Bill Kittrell, Ben Bohannon, Barry Rickard, Grant Major, Dave Dockine, John Richardson. LAST ROW — Jay Gore, Dan Meyer, Ambrose Clincy, Tim Brown, and Jim Jones.



TAU PHI

Tau Phi spent a busy year in social club activities during 1978. A cowboy show was given by the club on Bison Day. Club members sang and entertained on the steps of Alumni. Winter quarter, the Tau Phi actives enjoyed a reception with Psi Alpha. The alumni of both clubs was invited. Tau Phi's spring banquet, was held at the Chattanooga Choo Choo in Chattanooga, Tn. The active's dates were presented with carnations and vases as favors. The week of the banquet they were given red roses and engraved invitations. Many Tau Phi members and their dates traveled to Chattanooga for the day and attended the banquet in the evening. No news of Tau Phi's initiation rites crept out to the outside world since all pledging was labeled top secret. Tau Phi featured members in high positions on campus. Three actives were listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. One member was president of A Cappella, and five senators were elected for 1978-79 from Tau Phi. There were also many local and district Civitan officers from Tau Phi. The club's annual spring trip was held in Gatlinburg.

FRONT ROW — Ronnie Rummage, President; Robbie Holland, Secretary; Chip Harper, Treasurer; Joey Watson, Historian; Jimmy Marshall, Parliamentarian; Marc Ross, Burton Bradford, Tony Saunders, and Paul Roberts. SECOND ROW — Ralph Philip Pantall, Jim Peacock, Tim Dance, Greg Phillips, Jim Roth, Bill Slayle, John Webster, Tim Gordon, and Joey Harwell. THIRD ROW — Mike Welter, Tommy Riley, Randy Gordon, Bob Wellerding, Van Simmons, Jim Fuson, Greg Womack and Paul Anderson. LAST ROW — J.D. Parks, Tim Boese, Dave Pence, Bill Buckner, Jonathan Sneil, Vic Batson, Randal Wilcher, and Christ Smith.

PHI OMEGA

Phi Omega enjoyed a variety of activities to stress fun and relaxation from the tensions of school. In the fall Rush Fair the club featured the theme, "An Old Fashioned Candy Store," which was continued for their open rush setting. Bison Day found the members boosting Bison pride as they were dressed as aviators showing off the "Spirit of DLC." To wind up the quarter, Phi Omega enjoyed a formal Christmas party at the St. Charles Restaurant. All club members worked together with three other clubs to win first place on the Homecoming project. "Bison Encounters of the Third Kind." The winter pledges held a Homecoming tea to honor alumni and mothers of the members. Later on that quarter, the pledges also planned and prepared a sit-down dinner for their actives. The women held an Hawaiian-style luau for their spring banquet.

FRONT ROW — Terri Morton, Historian; Sherry Scott, Pledge Mistress; Susan Rodriguez, Treasurer; Melodie Hopkins, Chaplain; Randi Redmon, Secretary; Gayla Hand, Representative-at-large; Karen Nichols, Vice-President; Karen Cowles, President; Tamera Smith, and Julia Boswell. SECOND ROW — Janet Richman, Linda Dioguardi, Debbie Kemp, Debbie Elder, Mary Ann Tipton, Marjean Verner, Cheryl Tuten, Nancy Trimble, and Dawn Hard. THIRD ROW — Leah Campbell, Letitia Latham, Sue McPherson, Reba Williams, Elaine Pruitt, Ronda Reid, Susan Fresley, and Joan Mustrobattista. LAST ROW — Julie Dukes, Crista Coon, Debbie Freeman, Sherry Turbyfill, Lisa Langlois, Ramona Ross, and Jan Bober.



PSI ALPHA

Psi Alpha enjoyed an active year of school participation. The club placed third in Bison Day competition for women. The 1978 placing made the fourth year in a row that the women have won an award for creative Bison Day costumes. Psi Alpha was also involved in the shcool bake-off, making pies and cakes that were used by students to throw at co-operative teachers during the fall drive. Psi Alpha women gained a total of ten pledges over the year after deciding not to accept pledges spring quarter. The club sponsored an Italian Dinner at Harpeth Hills Church of Christ in February. The night's entertainment centered around a Clark Gable movie, **It Happened One Night.** The spring banquet for Psi Alpha was held at the Cumberland Club with another party following at a club member's home. Psi Alpha worked in a new ground in Singarama this year, and was involved in winning first place.

FRONT ROW — Judy Tamble, Presider Pam McInturff, Vice-President; Gwendol Mrash, Secretary; Ginger Kendrick, Pled Mistress; Mollie Craig, Chaplin; Cynth March, Social Chairman; Margay Thoma Treasurer; Justine Parker, and Amy Jones SECOND ROW — Anne Kionaal, Nan Owen, Connie Anderson, Karyn Ray, Coree Campbell, Kathy Waters, Sandy Hammon and Laura Flannery. THIRD ROW — Cin Yates, Jodie Ralston, Vera Rose, Karen Kin Margaret Hutcheson, Alice Stevens, Me edith Ezell, Cristie McDaniel, Paula Sike Lisa Cook, and Tracia Joyce. LAST ROW - Sarah Sikes, Pam Pike, Mary Ann Goodrun Debbie Wadell, Debbie Porter, Jenny Swai Beth Johnson, Tammy Neal, Sarah McKe Donna Sanders, and Gina Fitts.



OMEGA NU

Omega Nu had an interesting year in 1978. During fall quarter, the club had a hayride and a reception for their dates after the Four Guys Concert. Winter quarter, the actives traveled to Freed-Hardeman to support Bison basketball. A party was planned with Gamma Lambda spring quarter. Complete with a band called "A Little Taste of Country," the party featured an old fashioned picnic at president Mike Perry's home. The club's annual banquet was held at the Opryland Hotel. Individual date pictures were made in front of the grand staircase. After dinner entertainment was enjoyed at Mrs. Jean Thompson's antibellum home. The entertainment featured Ruth Frost and Ruth Batey. Many honors were received by individual members of Omega Nu in 1978. Brian Jacobs was elected Sophomore Senator. Burt Nowers is a new Senior Senator and Alan Shoaf served as Junior Class President. The Omega Nu Active of the Year was Mike Perry.

FRONT ROW — Mike Perry, President; Dave Heinteman, Vice-President; Ken Shepard, Treasurer; Raymond Halbert, J. Tyron Dobbs, Doug Dye, David Bush. SECOND ROW — Dennis Frisby, Ken Kerr, John Vermillion, Brian Jacobs, Daniel Rucker, and Dennis Dye. LAST ROW — Alan Shoaf, Larry Rogers, Terry Smith, Ronald Burkhart, Glenn Davis, Mark Smith, and Mark Pace. Not present were Walt Anderson, Sergeant-at-arms; Bruce Blanton, Secretary; Don Bolen, John Butler, Dan DeJarratt, Jon Hunter, Burt Nowers, Mike Teeple, and Mike Walls.



OMEGA CHI

The members of Omega Chi enjoyed a busy year. The club had a hayride with Sigma Phi and Omega Nu during fall quarter. Spring quarter, Omega Chi had a banquet at the Barn Theater. A series of devotionals and a party at Cockrill House were also held by the members. Omega Chi lent its talents to the "Chicago" singarama group. Several members received merits of distinction during the year. Robert McCready, Robert Whiting, Gary Pearson, and Venny Mathews were listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. McCready was also awarded a Fulbright scholarship. Rob Mossack received the good-pasture Bible Award. George Ethridge made the second All American NAIA Track Team. Graduating Summa Cum Laude were McCready and Mossack.

OMEGA CHI. FRONT ROW: Larry Hunt, Sponsor Putman Reeves, Robert McCready, Richard Burns, Larry Brock, Dave Carter, Steve Daniels, Roy Wilson. SECOND ROW: Robert E. Whiting, Jr., Jeff Smith, William Netterville, III, Robert Kimberly, Michael Flory, Arthur Davis. LAST ROW: James Wood, Michael Brooks, John Caldwell, Charlie Brumit, Bob Fugren, Bryan Buttram.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL



Representatives from the Inter-Club Council were FRONT ROW: B.J. Price, Tricia Hayes, Gena Lyons, Nancy Daniel. BACK ROW: Brent Nikolaus, Steve Bodiford, Bayron Binkley, Ronny Rummage, Andy Hooper, Vince Hueguele, Robert McCready.

HOLLYWOOD GAINS AWARDS . . .

A spirited sprint through the hauntingly familiar songs of the movie capital of the world was presented by the Hollywood group. A redoubtable B.J. Vanderbladder, played by Brent Wiseman, realized the gratification of the songs and movies which will always remain the oldies but goodies. With the help of the lovable ghost of Hollywood past, portrayed by Paul Nance, Vanderbladder learned to smile once again, recognizing the hope for his movie empire. Making the winning combination of Hollywood were Alpha Sigma, Alpha Tau, Psi Alpha, Sigma Iota Delta, and Zeta Nu. In charge of the production were director Lee Milam, assistant director Allen Reynolds, music coordinator Denise Yeargin, stage directors John Robinson, and Margaret Hutcheson, set director Keene Bartlet, costume director Pam McInturff, script coordinator Tom Royse, and pianist Gerald Becton.

BELOW. (1.) Gary Hale sings "Old Man River." (2.) Brent Wiseman conducts business with his key men. (3.) Brent Wiseman and Janice Blackwell met in a sidewalk cafe and are serenaded with "Somewhere My Love." (4.) With the setting in the mythical land of Oz, the chorus sings "If I Only Had a Brain." (5.) Steve Miller sings the lead of "If I Only Had a Brain." (6.) Sailors sing "Hallelujah." OPPOSITE PAGE. (1.) The chorus sings from "Climb Every Mountain." (2.) Paul Nance innocently looks heavenward as he gives angelic advice. (3.) Cookie Winslow gently glides in perfect ballet timing with the music of "Till There Was You." (4.) Denise Yeargin sings "satan's awaiting" from the song "Hallelujah." (5.) Danny McDermitt plays Huck Finn in the Tom Sawyer scene. (6.) The Wizard of Oz heroes join in heartily in the singing of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." (7.) Dressed in bright gingham skirts, the women of the chorus sing "Seventy-six Trombones " while joining in with chorography.





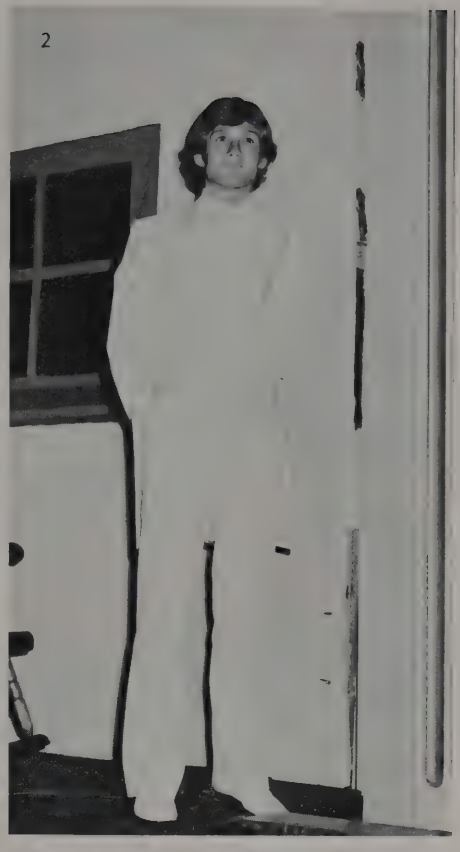











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LONDON SHOWS EUROPEAN CHARM

The London group led by Director Ronnie Rummage, centered around a plot concerning the Queen of England and her discarding of the crown in order to live the lifestyle of her less fortunate subjects. The Queen, played by Susan Dickerson, learns a valuable lesson about enjoying living which she would have never learned at Buckingham Palace. Don Dotson, her royal husband, seeks the help of England's most famous sleuths: James Bond, Sherlock Holmes, and dear Watson, played by Alan Shoaf, Chris Smith, and Burt Nowers, respectively. The audience viewed London through the eyes of the Queen as she watched the Beatles perform, saw chimney sweeps at work, and heard songs from the musical, My Fair Lady. The clubs involved in the staging of the London production were Delta Delta, Kappa Chi, Omega Nu, Pi Delta, and Tau Phi. Assisting Rummage were musical director Joey Watson, staging director Michelle Lambert, set director Tim Boese, and costume director Carol Conger.

OPPOSITE PAGE. (1.) London children and their nanies join in their version of "A Spoonfull of Sugar." (2.) Leslie Shelton sings the lead of "Wouldn't It Be Loverly." (3.) The chorus sings "The Rain in Spain." (4.) Chimney Sweeps take time out from their lunch break to sing "Chim Chim Chiminey." (5.) Susan Dickerson sings "What Do the Simple Folk Do?" (6.) Don Dotson sings "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face." BELOW. (1.) Ronnie Rummage sings "Get Me to the Church on Time." (2.) Randall Whicher, Joey Watson, and Craig Wood woo a London crowd as they sing a selection of Beatle songs. (3.) England's main empire protectors get their heads on straight before attempting to find out what happened to the queen. (4.) The chorus sings "Who Will Buy."









NEW YORK TAKES SECOND PLACE

"The Big Apple," "The Melting Pot," "The city so nice they named it twice . . ." The New York group staged a winning half hour of entertainment with a tour of the city which did not turn out to be the usual sightseeing jaunt. The moods of Manhatten's most important districts were captured as the audience was able to go along on a window-shopping spree at Macy's, stroll through Central Park, jive in Harlem, reminisce in Greenwich Village, and dine at one of the most plush restaurants in New York. Putting the winning combination together were director Dirk Forrister, staging director Kathy Hanvey, vocal coach Larry Brown, costumes director Debbie Curfman, set design engineer Jay Gore, orchestral coordinators Mary Alice Shaub and Ambrose Clincey, and director of clown routines Nelson Eddy. The social clubs making up the New York group were Delta Sigma, Gamma Lambda, Kappa Phi, Lambda Psi, and Sigma Chi Delta.

BELOW: (1.) Pam Perry and Dirk Forrister sing together. (2.) The plush restaurant scene conveys the setting for "Hello Dolly." (3.) The chorus joins in the singing of "Manhatten." OPPOSITE PAGE: (1.) Harlem is explored with an interesting visit supplied by four members of the chorus. (2.) Julie Conyer and Phil Keener sing "Suppertime" as Nelson Eddy and Dirk Forrister watch. (3.) Members of Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi Delta sing "Little Gurdy Murphy." (4.) Dressed in their Sunday best, members of the chorus sing "Easter Parade." (5.) Linda Sparks sings "In a New York State of Mind." (6.) Eddy, portraying a tramp, asks for a dime. (7.) One of the most exciting scenes — the Louis Armstrong impersonation of "Hello Dolly."



















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CHICAGO COVERS CITY'S HISTORY

Showing the growth of the most famous midwestern city, was the Chicago group. Featuring the situations of the city at various times, such as the beginning of the Mafia, the controlling of business by the crime leaders, and the Chicago fire, as well as life today, the group covered everyday life by using a mixture of old and new songs. Delta Nu, Omega Chi, Phi Omega, and Sigma Phi put on the production. Leading the Chicago group were director Robert McCready, musical director Gerald Becton, staging director Mike Thrasher, set director Lisa Lane, and costume directors Karen Cowles and Jo Ann Pittman.

BELOW. (1.) The chorus sings "Mrs. O'Leary's Cow." (2.) Kim Strum sings "Illinois." (3.) The chorus sings "If They Could See Me Now." (4.) Ralph Turner portrays the shadow for the song "Me and My Shadow." OPPOSITE PAGE. (1.) The chorus sings "This Could Be the Start of Something Big." (2.) A quartet joins in the intense melody of "Disco Inferno." (3.) "Oh Happy Day" is sung with the background of a Negro spiritual. (4.) Candy Arlington sings in the park scene. (5.) Four eligable bachelors sing "Standing on the Corner Watching All the Girls Go By." (6.) Tim Rodgers, Doug Reeves, and Brenda Simpson star in the "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" scene. (7.) Steve Bodiford, Kim Strum, Charley Brummett, Steve Kirby, and Michael Brooks sing the Coca Cola Commercial. (8.) The ole gang heads toward the windy city while singing "Take Me Back to Chicago."









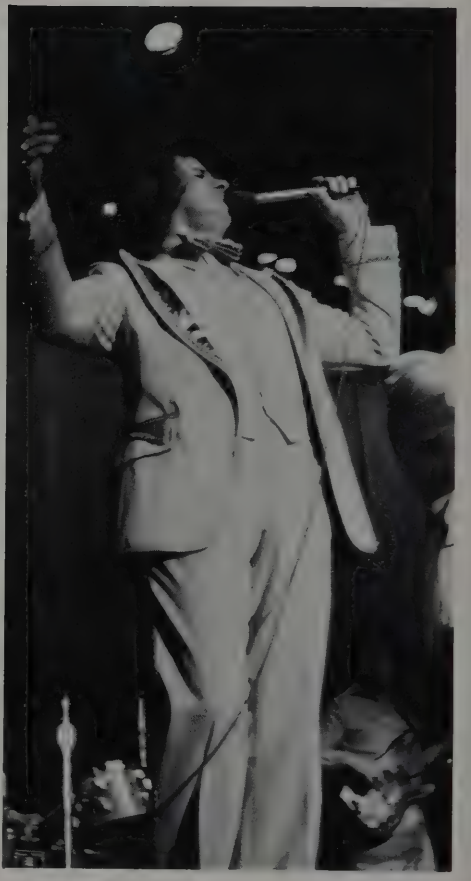
FALL EVENTS

FOUR GUYS

Harmony, tight and unhesitating, took precedence over any other form of musical exploration as the Four Guys entertained Lipscomb in December. Veterans of multi-medea exposure, the group lived up to its reputation as ultra professional. Sam Wellington, Glen Bates, Brent Burkett, and Gary Buck are regular members of the Grand Ole Opry and hold the Opry record of 33 consecutive encore appearances. Not surprisingly, the concert was an early sell-out. Sponsors as well as singers themselves were pleased to note such avid student support of higher quality campus entertainment.









GENE COTTON

With songs as sensitive as his guitar's classical e'tudes, Gene Cotton touched and ticked the fancy of listening hundreds. The evening concert early in October marked the first performance of a nationally known artist at Lipscomb in several years. The audience expressed pleasure as Cotton's songs evidenced an aesthetic repertoire as extensive as that of his music.

No novice to the music industry with four albums to his credit, the performer has recently fused his style with that of Kim Carnes to effect a hit single. It looks as if the rose-colored life is just beginning for the Nashville writer. Years hence, seeing his name in lights . . . ah, remember when.

THE SAXONS

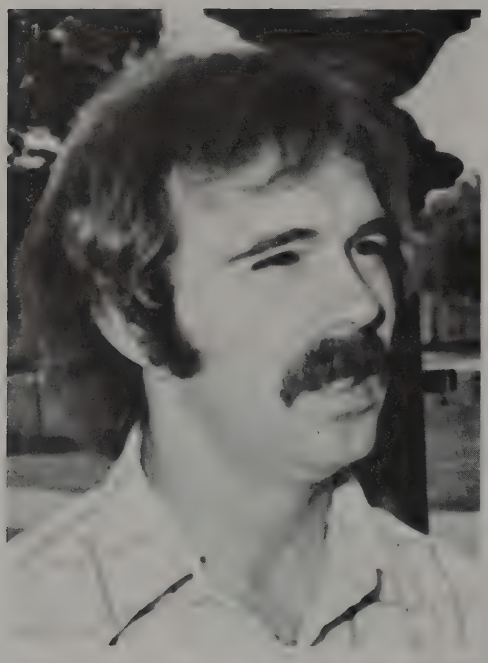
As comfortable with pop and folk as with country and gospel, the Saxons never failed to please their listeners' musical palates. Regularly including Lipscomb on its tour of local entertainment spots, the home-grown, now high-flown band performed along with the Four Guys at the December concert. Each member felt at home on the Lipscomb stage, having been involved in Lipscomb academics previously. Poise and talent abounding, the Saxons held forth in their latest contributions to campus entertainment with an outdoor concert. Unhampered by neither rain nor arrangements that have dulled into musical cliches', the group offered familiar ballads with an unpredictable and refreshing air. Their audience was duly enthralled.

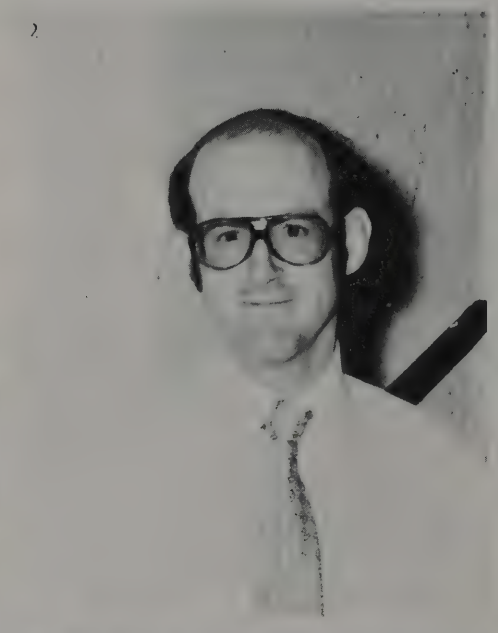


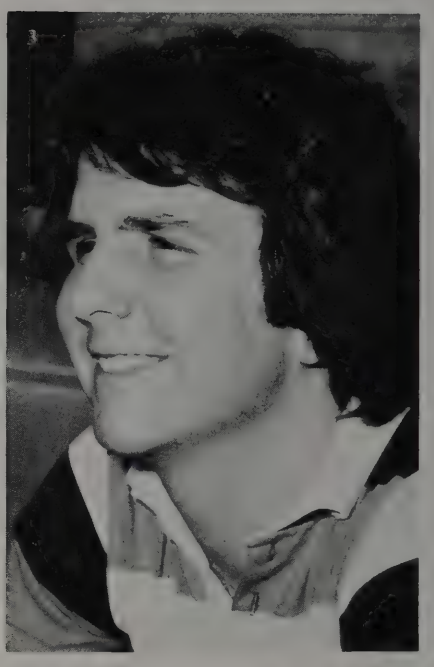
THE FANTASTICS OPENS DRAMA

The drama department's first production of the year was **THE FANTASTICS.** The plot centered around the story of two fathers who were best friends and trying to get their children to marry.

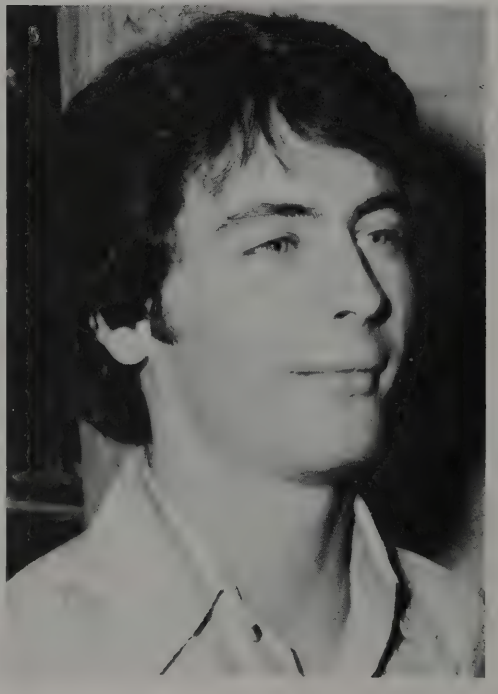
(1) Dennis Milliken performed his first role on the Arena Theater stage. He showed promise in college dramatics. (2) Director Rick Moore pooled school-wide talent for the play. He laid the groundwork for the future successes of the one-act plays and the THE GLASS MENAGERIE. **(3) Dirk Forrister played the part of El Gallo in the college production that he had formerly played in high school. He won the 1977 Tottie Award for Best Supporting Actor. The Totties are awards given each year by the drama department. (4) Larry Brown showed personal charm with the audience. His credits include** THE MATCHMAKER **and** THE DEVIL AND DANIEL WEBSTER. **(5) David McDonough demonstrated experience as well as talent as he gained even more experience with this play. (6) Richard Burton gave a poised performance in a difficult role. He has directed** THE RELUCTANT DOCTOR **and** THE CURIOUS SAVAGE. **Barry Hardy (not pictured) was also a favorite with the audience. He starred in** CAROUSEL, THE RAINMAKER, **and** OUR TOWN. **Nelson Eddy (not pictured) gave an intense performance as usual. He played in** CAMELOT, **and** THE CHALK GARDEN. **Cindy Harless (center, opposite page) showed a visible feel for grasping the control of her lines. This production was her first role at Lipscomb.**















GATLIN

Larry Gatlin, a singer to remember, brought to Lipscomb a cool blending of soft country and exciting rock. The country-western performer was popular with the Lipscomb audience at his concert in January. Although the weather was worse than usual for Lipscomb students, Gatlin's music seemed to be better than usual. His audience appeal and love of people showed through the russed exterior of his western garb. Gatlin is a singer who will make it to the big time even more as the years progress.



STEVENS

Dressed in a red blazer, country singer Ray Stevens launched an evening of audience participation during his concert in March. He combined pop, novelty songs, and spirituals as well as country for two hours of entertainment. The full Alumni Auditorium shook with vibration as the large audience gave the well-known performer a standing ovation. Steven's costumes were unique and enjoyable. His manner was also easy-going and interesting. The concert supplied an outlet of wholesome entertainment which could not have been topped anywhere else.





ONE ACT PLAYS MAKE FEATURE INTERESTS

The main drama production for winter quarter was a series of interesting one act plays. The short plays provided fine entertainment which contained more variety than longer plays. Under the supervision of Drama Coach Rick Moore, the plays were individually directed by students. Allowing the students to direct the plays gave much valuable stage experience which can only be learned through working before and with an audience. The student directors were responsible for the important aspects of production. Not only were they in charge of selecting the casts, but they personally supervised such facets as seeing that the lighting, costumes, settings and scripts were satistactory.

The first play on the agenda was "THE PUPPET MASTERS" by William Mimms. The plot involved an allegory of faith where a young puppet realizes his freedom. Julie Conyer narrated the play with Nelson Eddy playing the Boy Puppet and Cathy Shankland (who is pictured below,) portraying the Girl Puppet. The play was directed by Nelson Eddy.

Another play presented during the winter production was THE DAIRY OF ADAM AND EVE. Written by Mark Twain, the story centered around the lives of the first man and woman on earth. Kimbra Roberts, a multi-talented actress, not only directed the play, but she also adapted it for stage as well as played the part of Eve. Brent Wiseman portrayed Adam.

"SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY and PLAZA SUITE" were other plays presented. Edgar Lee Master's play was actually made up of a number of monologues of the citizens of Spoon River Valley. Merrie Giansante directed this play and was assisted by Missy Costello. The casts of the plays consisted of Randy Davidson, Becky Collins, Pat Hatfield, Clay Walker, Nelson Eddy, Angela Gregory, Kimbra Roberts, Jan Binkley, Larry Brown, Cathy Shankland, and David McDonough.



THE GLASS MENAGERIE — MAY 15-19

The drama production for spring quarter was Tennessee Williams' GLASS MENAGERIE. Directed by Rick Moore, the play's plot centered around the story of a family who is searching for identity. Linda Sparks played the mother, Amanda Wingfield. The character of Amanda was a demanding role which Miss Sparks handled beautifully. Portraying an empty life, Miss Sparks captured the sincere desperation of Amanda as she tries to control the lives of her children. Laura Wingfield was played by Missy Costello, who has recently made a name for herself on the Lipscomb stage. Miss Costello gave a stirring performance of the innocent girl who is unable to cope with reality. The part of Tom Wingfield was played by Clay Walker, who was well known to the Lipscomb stage. Walker brought into the intense plot the hatred of Tom for his existence in the tenement of St. Louis. Ken Graham, who played Jim O'Connor, (the gentleman caller) grafically held the audiences' attention with his quiet and sincere portrayal of the young extrovert. Generally, the play was a success, having run for four performances.

The scenes on the opposite page and below illustrate the plot of the play. Laura meets Jim (below) and faces several crises with her family, including the drunkeness of Tom. She receives a faint insight to the way life could have been (opposite page) during the arranged date with Jim.



















B.J. THOMAS HEADS SPRING CONCERTS



With 20 million records behind him and a musical infinity before him, B.J. Thomas flooded the campus with his special brand of energy, optimism, and rhythm. The two-performance concert was a catalyst for city-wide fervor, affording Lipscomb its first nationally acknowledged pop singer in decades.

Fifteen musicians accompanied Thomas through each of his sets with precision and flair, replicating his earlier hits with astounding accuracy. The stage design was simple, curtained props disguising sound equipment and allowing extended space to the band.

The Saxons, a Lipscomb-based group, served as the opening act for Thomas, taking an already excited audience to even greater anticipation. And as his concert began, the star of the show proved himself a deserving object of the minor legend that has grown up around him.

The first of his two performances unfolded upon a B.J. Thomas in all his stellar splendor. Formal attire and a highly structured format contributed to the aura about him. Contrasting drastically was his later performance as it revealed a relaxed Thomas in casual dress and joking attitude. Each performance was adequately stunning to elicit back-to-back ovations from the audiences and twin encores from the star.

(top) B.J. Thomas pauses briefly before singing his first encore number. (2). Every singer needs important Libscomb garb to complete his wardrobe. Carl McKelvey makes sure Thomas is well dressed by presenting him with a baseball shirt and hat. (Opposite page) Thomas shows why his records sell in an intense number.








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HOMECOMING — 1978



A large crowd gathered in McQuiddy Gym for the festivities of the 1978 Homecoming. Many former students and their families came to see the ways in which the campus had changed since the days when they were students. Exhibits were supplied by the social clubs which included the winning exhibit "Encounters of the Bison Kind." An art show featuring works by graduates of the art department was also on display in Sewell basement. The highlights of the day involved a basketball game, gymnastics, a band concert, and the Homecoming Court.



(1) Margaret Hutcheson and Doug Rives enjoy the festivities.
(2) Bison Billy Bennett sinks another basket for DLC.
(3) THE 1978 HOMECOMING COURT. Mac Benefield, Dana Pilkinton, Paul Nance, Jenny Lynn Newman, Allan Fordham, Marti Sweeney, Steve Mayer, Connie Clark, Scott Saunders, Vic Weathers, Queen Beth Halteman, Bobbie Jean Price, Brent Nikolaus, Laura Anglin, Bill Buckner, Karen Nichols, Margaret Hutcheson, Doug Rives, Lynn Daniels, Joey Watson.
(4) President Collins crowns Queen Beth Halteman.
(5) Steve Deasy directs the DLC band for Homecoming ceremonies.



BEAUTY FINALISTS WIN HEARTS

With a theme of Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow, twelve beautifaul Lipscomb women were honored at the annual Festival of Hearts in February. From the twelve, six campus beauties and six campus beauty finalists were chosen. All twelve were chosen earlier from a large number of women. Conducting the Festival of Hearts were Mike Thrasher and Beth Dillon. The women were asked questions and a brief summary of their college careers as well as their future plans was given while they modeled the latest fashions.



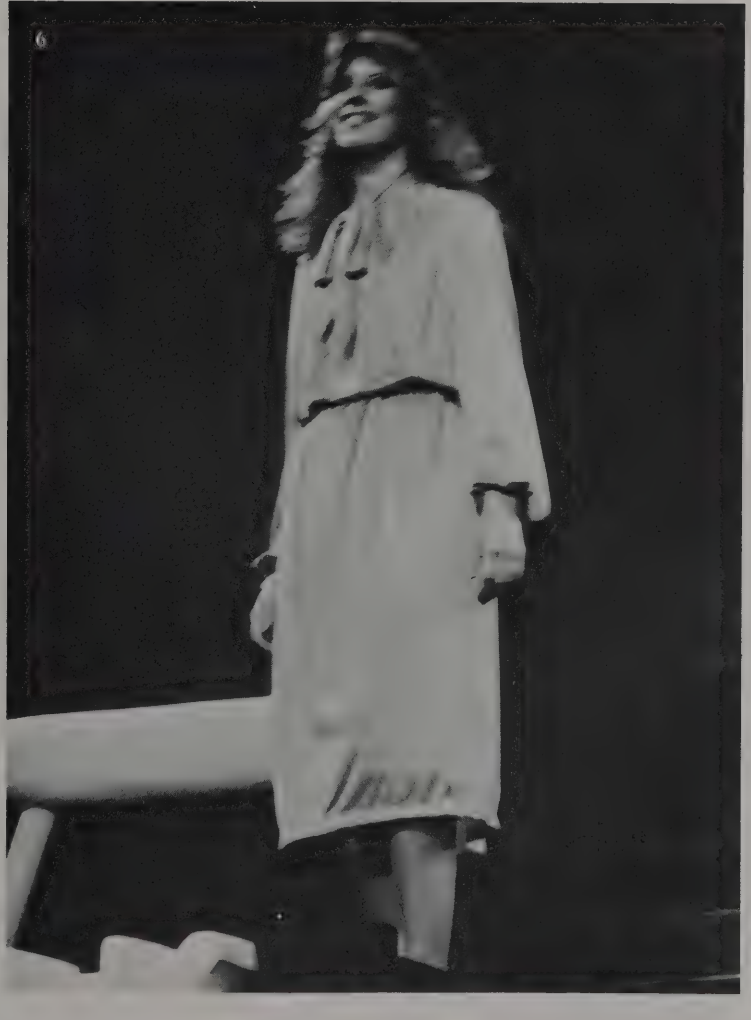
CAMPUS BEAUTY FINALISTS. (1) Beth McCready. (2) Ginger Kendrick. (3) Nancy Pullen (4) The contestants model evening fashions. Finalist Crystal Allen, who is not pictured separately, is the third beauty from the left. (5) Jacquelynn Jones. (6) Vicki Robrock.

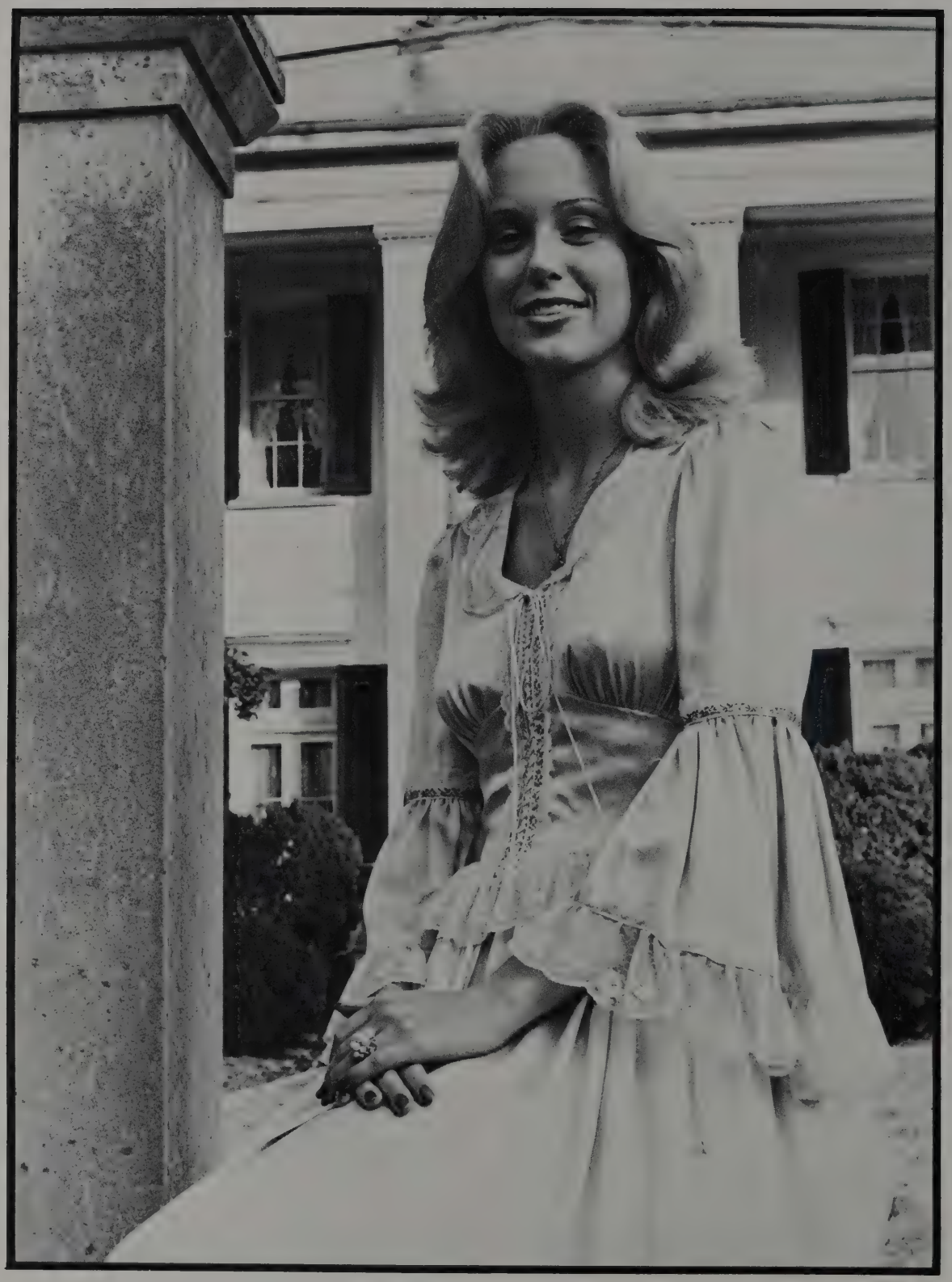












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CAMPUS BEAUTY • KIM DANIELS



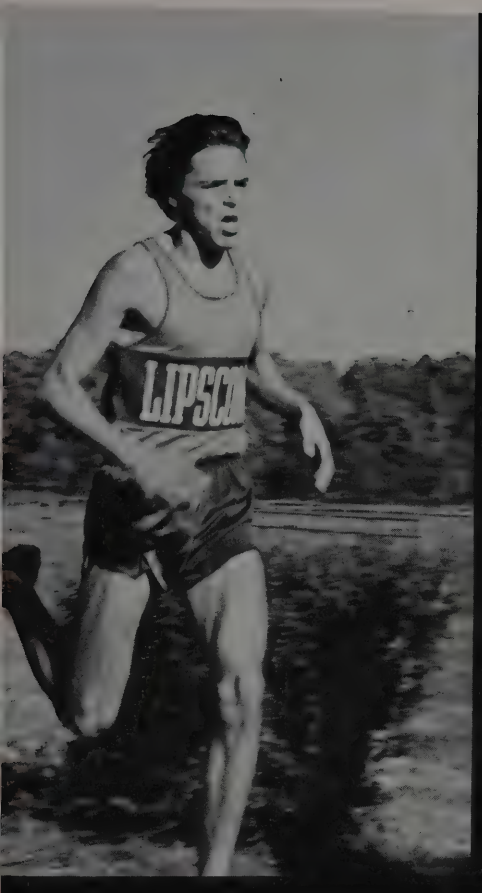
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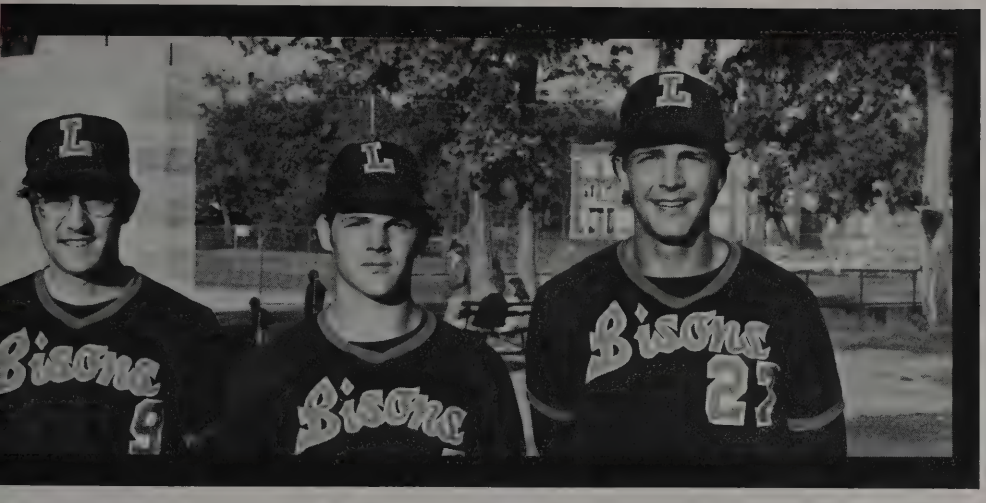
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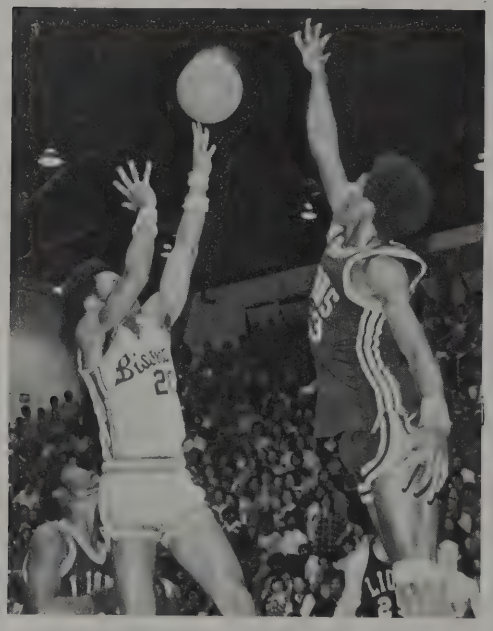


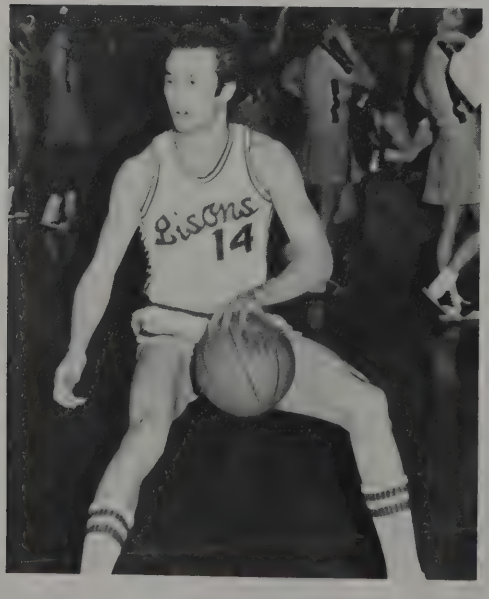




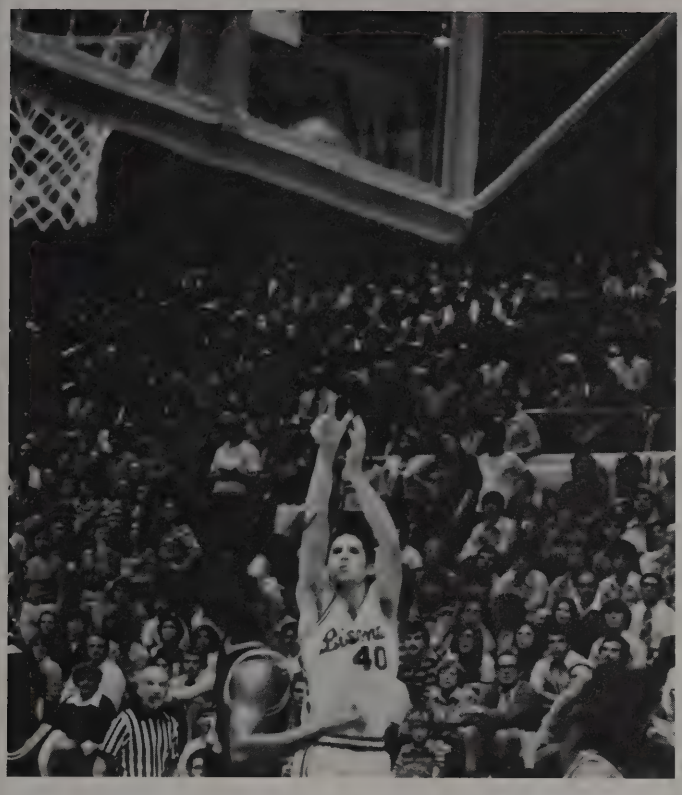
(1) Ken Neal reaches for the ball during a toss-up. (2) Eddie Clausel dribbles the ball down the court. (3) Billy Bennett tells an opponent he can't have the ball. (4) Ed Matlock looks on as Doug Dodge shoots.
OPPOSITE PAGE. (1) Doug Dodge manages to shoot in spite of interference from a guard. (2) Garry Quarles symbolizes the Bison's winning spirit as he practices in front of the mascot picture. (3) Bob Shaw passes the ball under the supervision of a referee. (4) Coach Meyer has an important discussion with the team during a time-out. (5) Ralph Turner guards an opponent as Ken Neal prepares to pass.













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BASKETBALL HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR; BEST WINNING SEASON SINCE 1966

The 1977-78 BISON basketball team produced the most wins ever for a team at Lipscomb. The 21 and 6 record was the best winning percentage since the 1965-66 1965-66 mark of 20 and 4. In addition to the regular season, the BISONS hosted two exhibition contests; the annual game against the basketball alumni, and an international game against the Olympic team of Scotland. The BISONS were victorious in both games. During the halftime of the Scotland game, a "slam dunk" contest between Kenny Neal, Larry Russell and James Gardner foreshadowed things to come for the BISONS.

In his third year as head coach, Don Meyer has turned a faltering program into an exciting, defensively oriented, and winning team-concept style of basketball. With the assistance of Rusty McCain and Steve Davidson, Coach Meyer has compiled a 50 and 34 record in his three seasons at Lipscomb.

Four seniors led the way for the BISONS this year. Billy Bennett, Eddie Clausel and Doug Dodge were at Lipscomb for four years, while Bernard Card played for two seasons after transferring from Alabama Christian. Their leadership and abilities were prevalent in the success of the season. A fine crop of freshmen, however, provided lots of excitement in the outcome of the year's effort. James Gardner, Brett Harcourt, Rick Kyle, Garry Quarles, Larry Russell, and Bob Shaw saw plenty of action for the BISONS and were able to prove that the program of the future is in good hands.

As a team, the BISONS hit on 51.3% of their field goal attempts and on 67.5% of their free throw attempts. Kenny Neal was the leading scorer with an 11.8 per game average. The average BISON game saw Lipscomb win 71 to 66 and out-rebound the opposition 35 to 30. The leading rebounder was Ed Matlock with 4.8 boards while Eddie Clausel led in assists averaging 3.6 per contest.

The District 24 games proved the nemesis for the BISONS as a 7 and 5 district record kept the squad from post-season tournament play. The team, however, was 16 and 2 in McQuiddy and is working on a 14 game winning streak at home.

OPPOSITE PAGE: (1) Ralph Turner watches the ball seconds after passing it. (2) Rick Kyles practices shooting. (3) Coach Meyer studies basketball action as he sits on the bench surrounded by members of the team. (4) Doug Dodge delicately puts in a lay-up shot as opposing team members look on. (5) Bernard Card and Larry Russell prepare to receive the ball.



THE 1977-78 BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Rick Kyle, Billy Bennett, Bob Shaw, Ralph Turner, Eddie Clausel, Brett Harcourt. BACK ROW: Chris Snoddy, Ken Neal, Bernard Card, Doug Dodge, Ed Matlock, Garry Quarles, James Gardner, Larry Russell, Jimmy Fincher.


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CHEERLEADING SQUAD

Practicing every day after the early fall elections until Bison Day, the Cheerleaders developed a professional form and grace which led to wide acclaim from the student body. Besides boosting school morale at basketball games, the cheerleaders often decorated the team's locker room, contributing to its spirit as well. On two occasions during the season the squad held receptions for the team members, parents, coaches and managers. With a $50 appropriation per cheerleader from the school for supplies, the squad ordered new uniforms which were worn for the first time at the Homecoming game.

Cheerleaders supplied an important element in the winning of basketball games. Without their dedication and energy, the team might not have had the right kind of support it needed to make the highest record in 12 years. Cheerleaders attended all basketball games and worked hard for victory all season long.





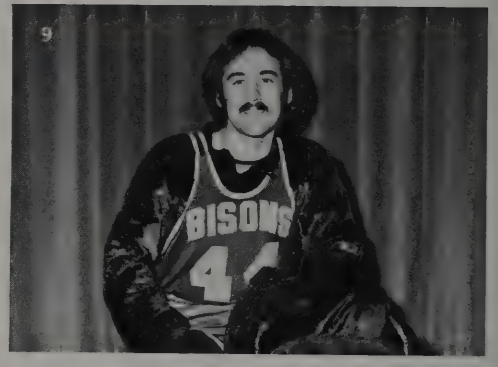
















(1) Darlene Williams (2) Nita Stewart (3) Cheryl Cherry (4) Jan Ray (5) Marvella McDaniel (6) Peggy Warren (7) Holly Hayes (8) Bayron Binkley (9) Howard Corlton (10) Patricia Joyce OPPOSITE PAGE: 1978 CHEERLEADERS KNEELING: Patricia Joyce, Howard Carlton, Peggy Warren. LEFT TO RIGHT: Darlene Williams, Nita Stewart, Marvella McDaniel, Cheryl Cherry, Bayron Binkley, Jan Ray, Holly Hayes.



Cheerleaders ... Bottom to top were Patricia Joyce, Karen Keener, Darlene Williams, Billy Hodges, Debbie King, Jaclyn Wood, Michelle Ransome, Bayron Binkley, Julie Lawson, Renee Roland.

GIRLS' NET FIRST SEASON

Being the first women's basketball team at Lipscomb since 1931, the Lady Bisons performed well with a season record of 6-9. The beginning of the season ran with nine consecutive losses, but the team changed the tide suddenly and won every game afterwards. One of the setbacks of the season was the loss of two key players, Julie Kinser and Vickie Clark. Both women suffered injuries at the beginning of the season and were forced to drop out of the play line-up. Among the scoring leaders for the team were LaWanna Edwards 14.0, Rhonda Bingham 12.0, and Connie Bentley 8.1. The leading rebounders were LaWanna Edwards 7.3, Cindy Perry 6.5, and Leasa Slater 5.5. Cindy Perry, a freshman from Smyrna High School in Smyrna, Tn., quickly made a name for herself as she continued to play the same agressive ballgame for which she was known in high school. The women who received awards at the end of the year for their work on the team were Rhonda Bingham — Most Valuable Player, Karen Wallace — Sportsmanship Award, and Heidi Overall — Most Improved Player.

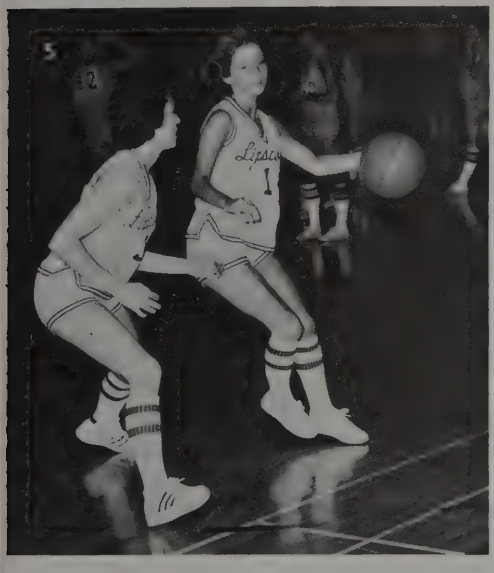


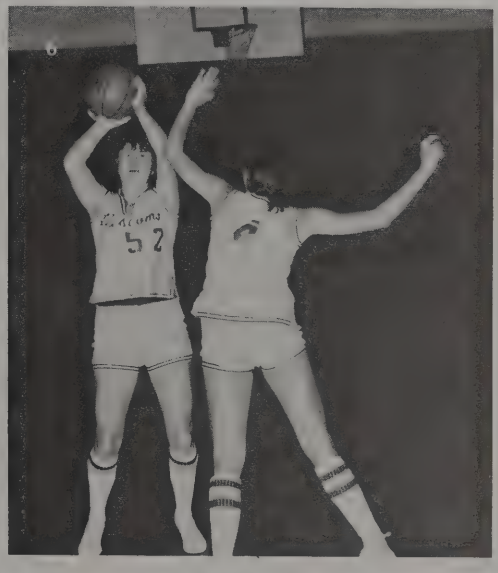
(1.) LaWanna Edwards coaxes the ball in after practicing lay-ups. (2.) The 1978 Women's Basketball team FRONT ROW: Jennifer Jones, Karen Wallace, Rhonda Bingham, Connie Bentley. BACK ROW: Heidi Overall, Becky Marler, Leasa Slater, LaWanna Edwards, Cindy Perry, Gill Sheppard, Vickie Clark, Kathy Baker — Manager. NOT PICTURED: Helen Bowers, Julie Kinser. (3.) Karen Wallace takes the ball down the court while being guarded by Connie Bentley. (4). Rhonda Bingham tries to get the edge of guard Becky Marler. (5.) Jennifer Jones gently dribbles toward the goal. (6.) Top-scorer LaWanna Edwards prepares to make a counting long shot. (7.) Vivkie Clark and Becky Marler practice toss-ups. (8.) Cindy Perry keeps her eye on the goal as Karen Wallace tries to divert her attention. (9.) Connie Bentley manages to keep a firm grip on the ball as she begins to shoot. (10.) Jennifer Jones seems to remain magically in mid-air while shooting a perfect basket.





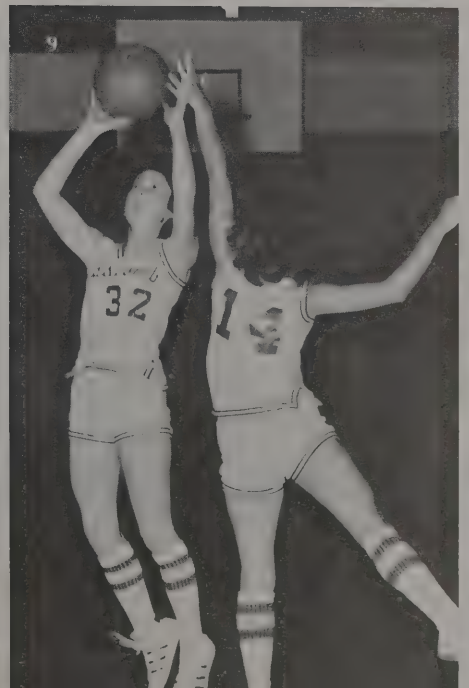










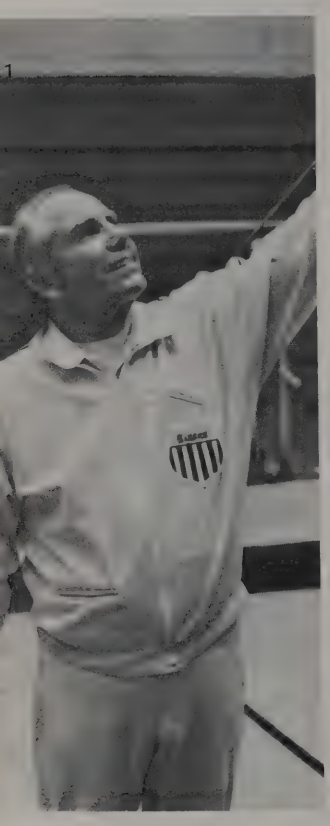


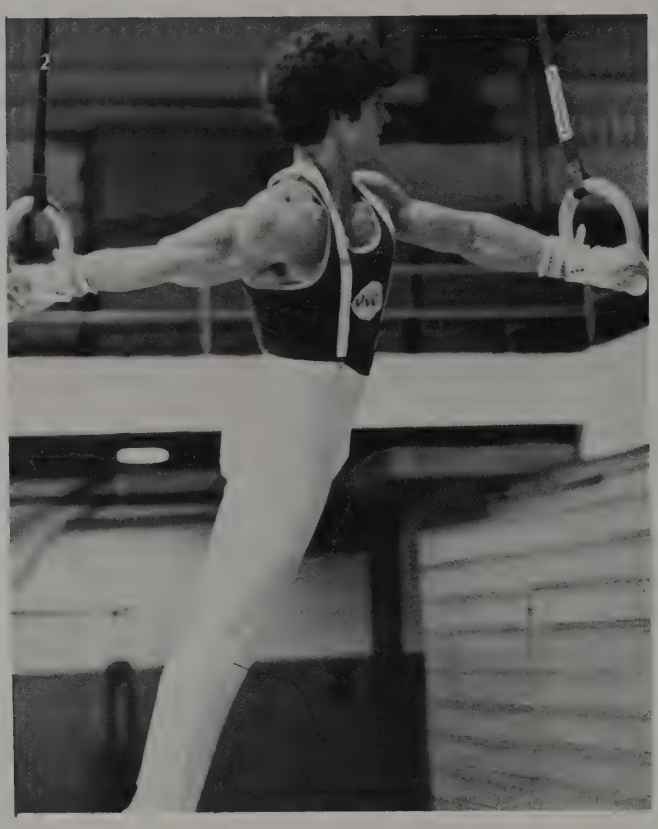


1978 — GOOD YEAR FOR GYMNASTICS

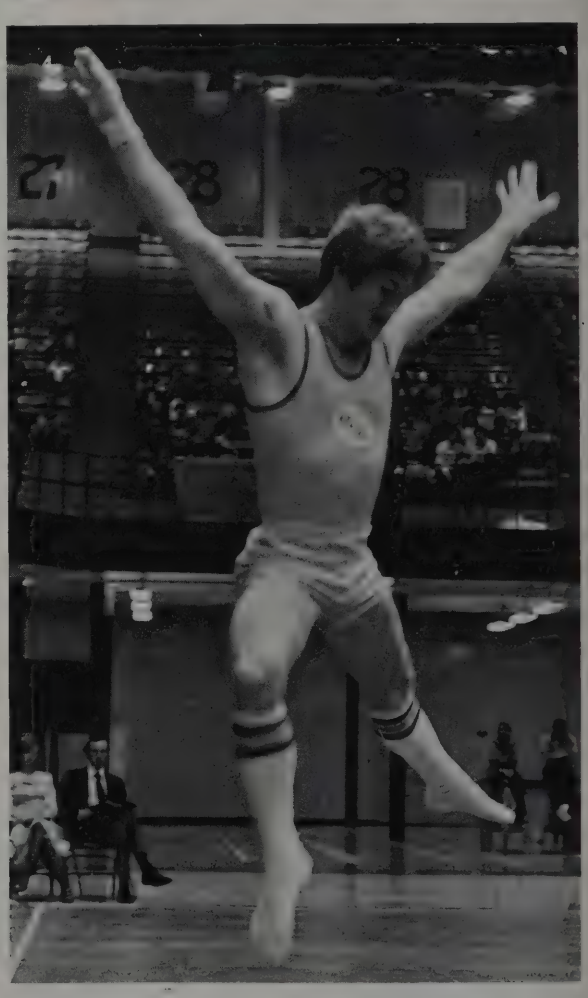
1978 was an important year for the gymnastics team. Although some members suffered a few injuries, the team placed sixth in the NAIA National Championship. Bobby Seale placed fourth in floor exercise, sophomore John Schasny won seventh on the horizontal bar and sophomore John Dunn took third place in rings, losing second in this event by only 4/100 of a point.

Coach Hanvey celebrated his fifteenth year as varsity gymnastic coach at Lipscomb. For eight of his first fourteen years as varsity coach, he was undefeated in dual meet competition. He saw the gymnastics team win countless honors over the years including a fourth place standing in the NAIA Tournament in 1969. From 1974 through 1978, Hanvey's team compiled a record of twenty-eight wins and two loses.

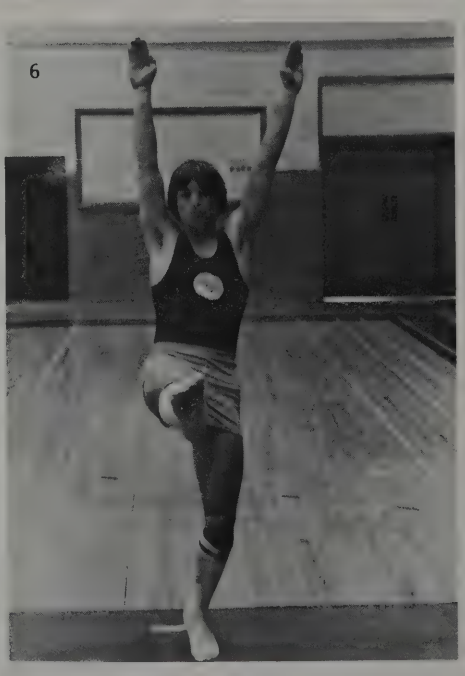




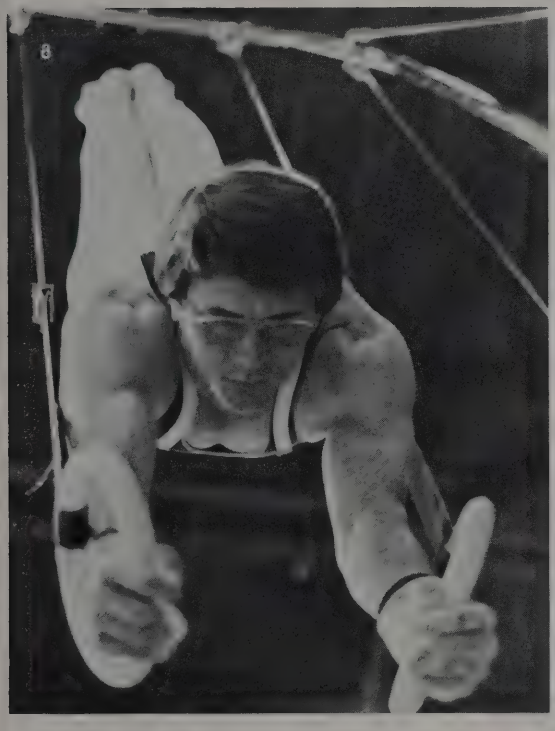




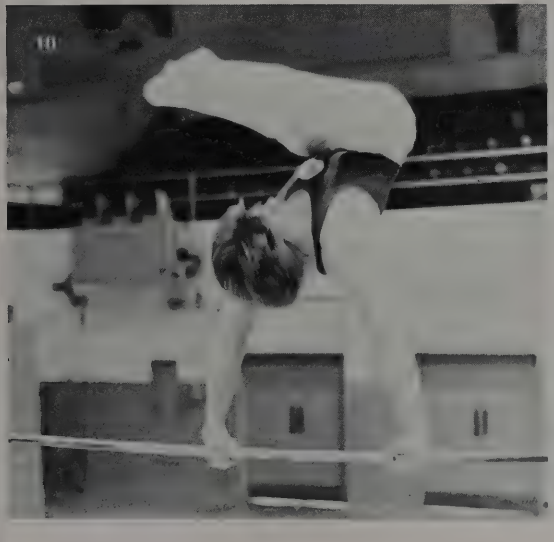














(1). Coach Hanvey directs from a distance. (2). John Dunn shows his strength on the still rings. (3). Tim Richards practices his routine on the parallel bars. (4). Bobby Seale makes a perfect landing after a somersault on the mats. (5). Dan Gutzman does scissors on the pommel horse. (6). Tim Swartz begins a series of cartwheels on the mats. (7). THE 1978 GYMNASTICS TEAM. FRONT ROW: Keith Hanson, Jeff Hale, Kit Bunger, Tim Richards, SECOND ROW: Tim Swartz, Tom Wallace, Drew Davis, Coach Hanvey, Assistant Coach Walter McDade, John Dunn, Dan Gutzman, John Schasny. (8). Jeff Hale reveals extreme concentration as he maneuvers himself on the still rings. (9). Tim Richards suspends himself in mid-air on the parallel bars. (10). John Schasny practices for an upcoming meet. (11). Kit Bunger gets off the parallel after a work-out.







(2) Jay Gore and Lynn Wilks react to the birdie at the same time. (3) Karen Wallace keeps her eye on a birdie. (4) Yvonne Elliott and Mike McCoy stand ready for an approaching birdie.

BADMINTON TEAM'S WORK PAYS OFF

The badminton team, under the direction of Coach Duane Slaughter, had a successful season in 1978. The sport which is sometimes misunderstood by other athletes and sportsfans proved to be challenging for the team of six players. The season, which began winter quarter, involved five tournaments. Playing in the Tennessee State College tournament, the badminton team scored third in the state. Later, the team traveled to Arkansas, Martin, Tn., and Memphis, Tn., to other important tournaments. It was not uncommon for the team to have to win four or five matches in order to be the victors in the divisions being played. The players had to be in good condition in order to be able to play several matches continously. Sometimes the players were required to play eight or nine matches in five or six hours.

Three of the squad lettered during the year. Yvonne Elliott received one trophy, Mike McCoy, six; Jay Gore, five; and Lynn Wilks, two. In its second year as an intercollegiate sport, instead of an extracurricular pastime, the team worked on important features fo the game during the year.

"Badminton takes a great deal of conditioning and skill. If the players are well skilled but in bad condition, they can't last long enough to play the entire match. You have to react quicker to the birdie. You can't let it bounce. In badminton, most shots are hit overhead as opposed to tennis," Coach Slaughter said.

The badminton team began practicing fall quarter in preparation for the winter season. The team members spent one evening each week in McQuiddy Gym working for an average of two hours per session.

BADMINTON TEAM. Yvonne Elliott, Karen Wallace, Lynn Wilks, Mike McCoy, Coach Duane Slaughter, Bill Prady, Jay Gore.

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CROSS COUNTRY AMASSES YOUNG TEAM

Lipscomb's 1977-78 cross country team disproved the atage that inexperience equates ineptitude. With a unit comprised predominetely of freshmen, Coach Joey Haines led his runners through a winning season.

Ten colleges of comparable size to Lipscomb sent cross country teams to the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athetic Conference in Percy Warner Park. Outstanding performances in that and succeeding meets led to statewide recognition for several of the "thinclads." Chosen for berths on the All District Team were Mark Keeley, Bobbie Martin, and Jim Row. The All State Team included Kelley, Martin, Jim Busby, and Phil Rock among its ranks.

Coach Haines stressed and received continual improvement from his novice track stars. With leadership from his few older runners, the team placed 42nd in a field of 80 schools participating in the NAIA national meet. The Carson-Newman Invitational meet held even more satisfaction for Lipscomb cross country aces as they established themselves as the victors. And in the mind of the coaching staff, if 1978's young runners continue to do as well as they have been doing, the team will continue to be successful for some time.

1978 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. FRONT ROW: Bob Martin, Coach Haines, Richard Davis. BACK ROW: Jim Busby, Gary Harper, Phil Racht, Will Beyer, Mark Keeley, Jim Maroe.



TRACK MAKES GOOD YEAR SHOWING

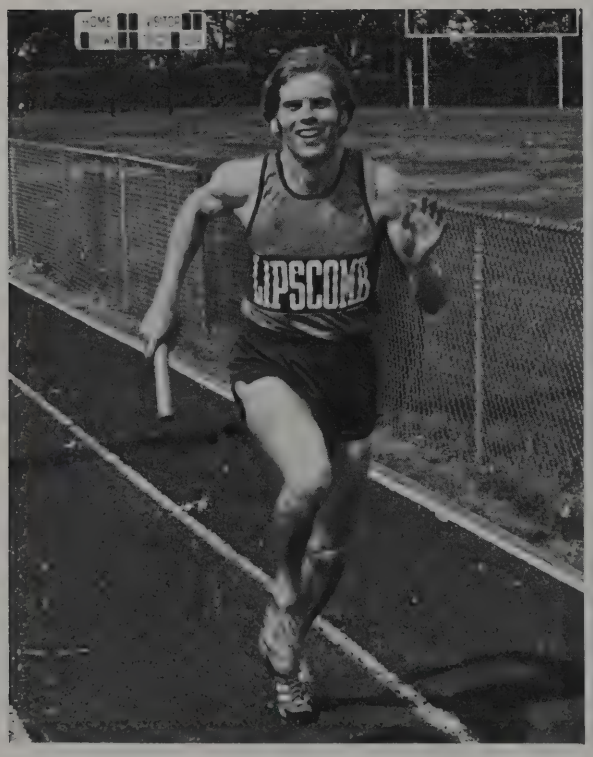
Lipscomb's track record for 1978 was high, with good showings in both the indoor and outdoor sections. Beginning the indoor season in January, the team, under the leadership of Coach Joey Haines, made seventeenth place in the National Indoor Meet held in Kansas City, Missouri.

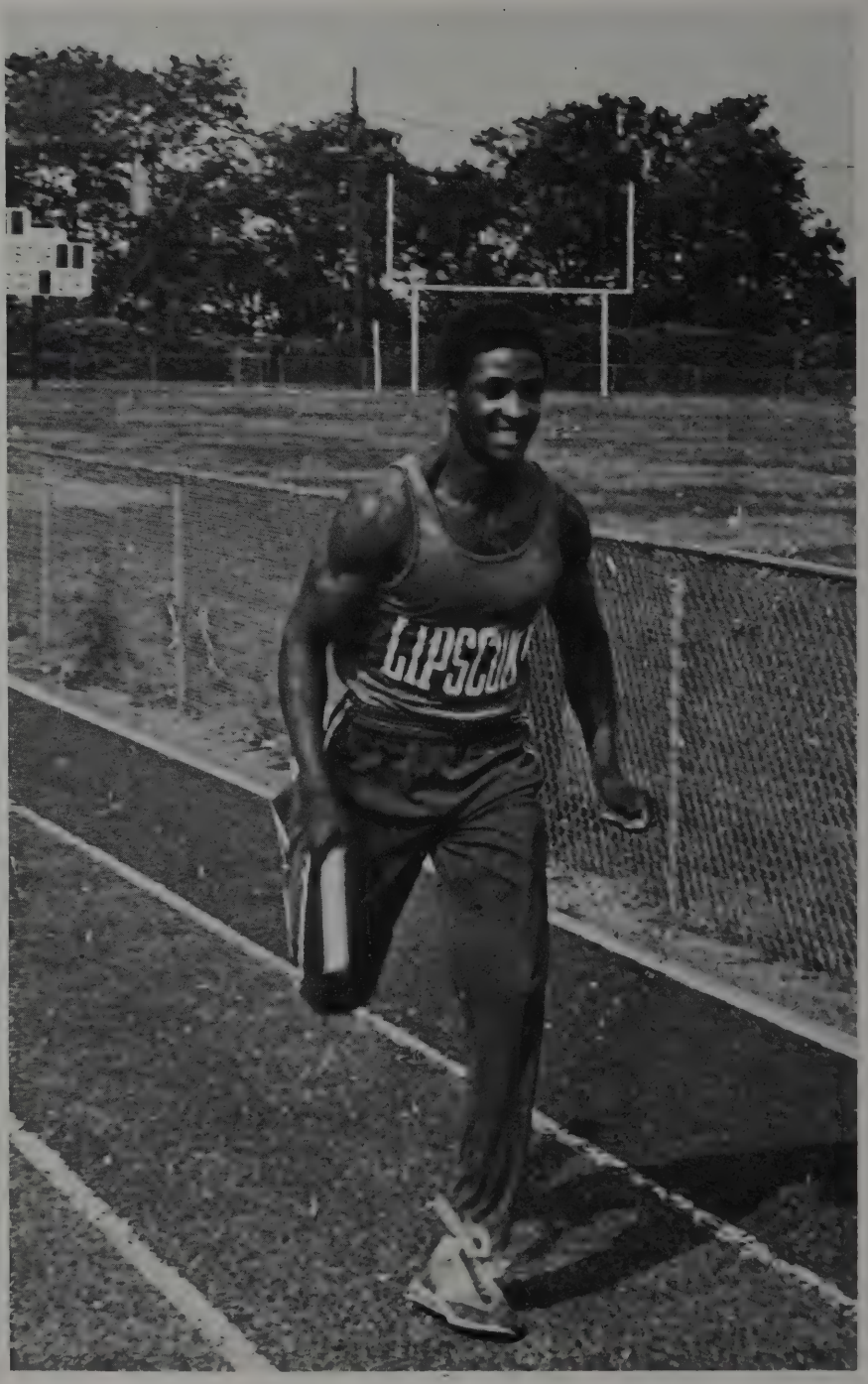
Several records were set during the year by members of the indoor team. Ricky Steely set team history in the shot-put category with a 55-foot, one and three-fourths inches record; four feet and one inch over the old setting. Three team members made the NAIA All America Indoor Team. Jim Bloomingburg came in fourth in the 440 yard dash. Steely placed fifth in the shot-put category and Charles Lamb had a fifth place standing in 600 yard run.

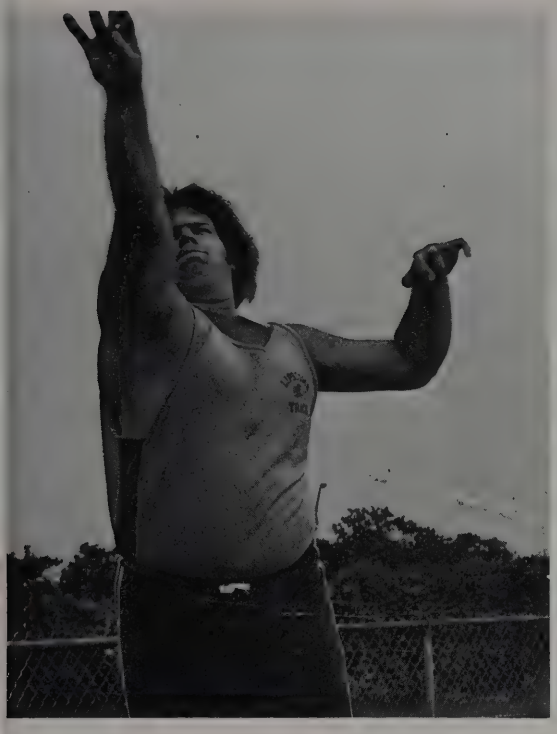
The outdoor track season started in March with the highlight being the winning of the TAIC Meet which was held in Clarksville, Tennessee. Lipscomb hosted the NAIA District 24 Championship at the Hendersonville High School track. Several new records were set during that meet. Among the outdoor records set during the year were those made by George Etheridge, Ricky Steely, Bill Bodiford, and Charles Lyle. Etheridge scored in the long jump with 23 feet, triple jump with over 46 feet, and the hurdles with 14 feet and eight inches. Steely set a record for the shot-put with 53 feet, eight inches. Bodiford tied the district record in the high jump with six feet, eight inches. The mile relay team also set a new district record. Mark Keeley set yet another district record in the 5000 meter run.

At the NAIA Outdoor Track Meet, the Lipscomb team worked hard in the various categories. The 400-meter relay team placed fifth at the national meet held in Abilene, Texas. The mile relay team placed fourth and both teams made the All-American rating. Out of 187 teams competing at the national outdoor meet, Lipscomb finished in the thirty-first place.









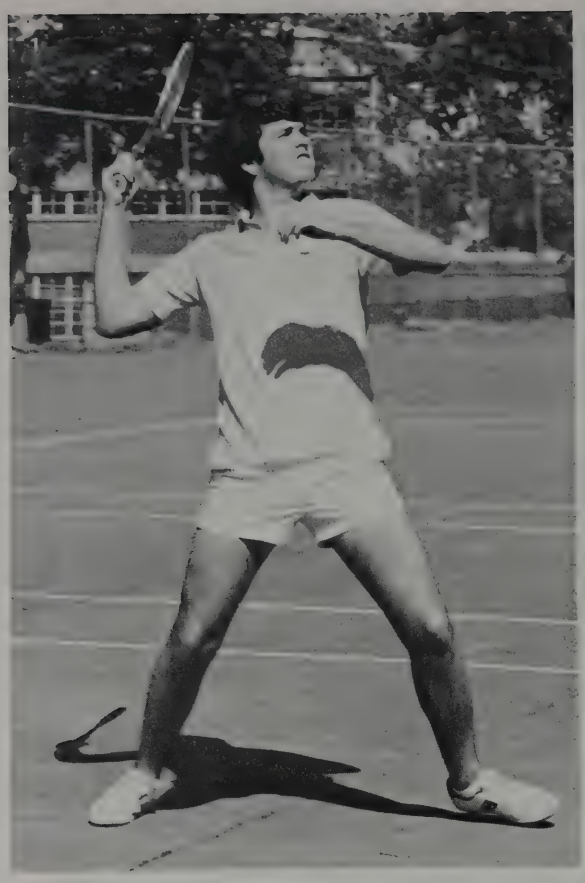



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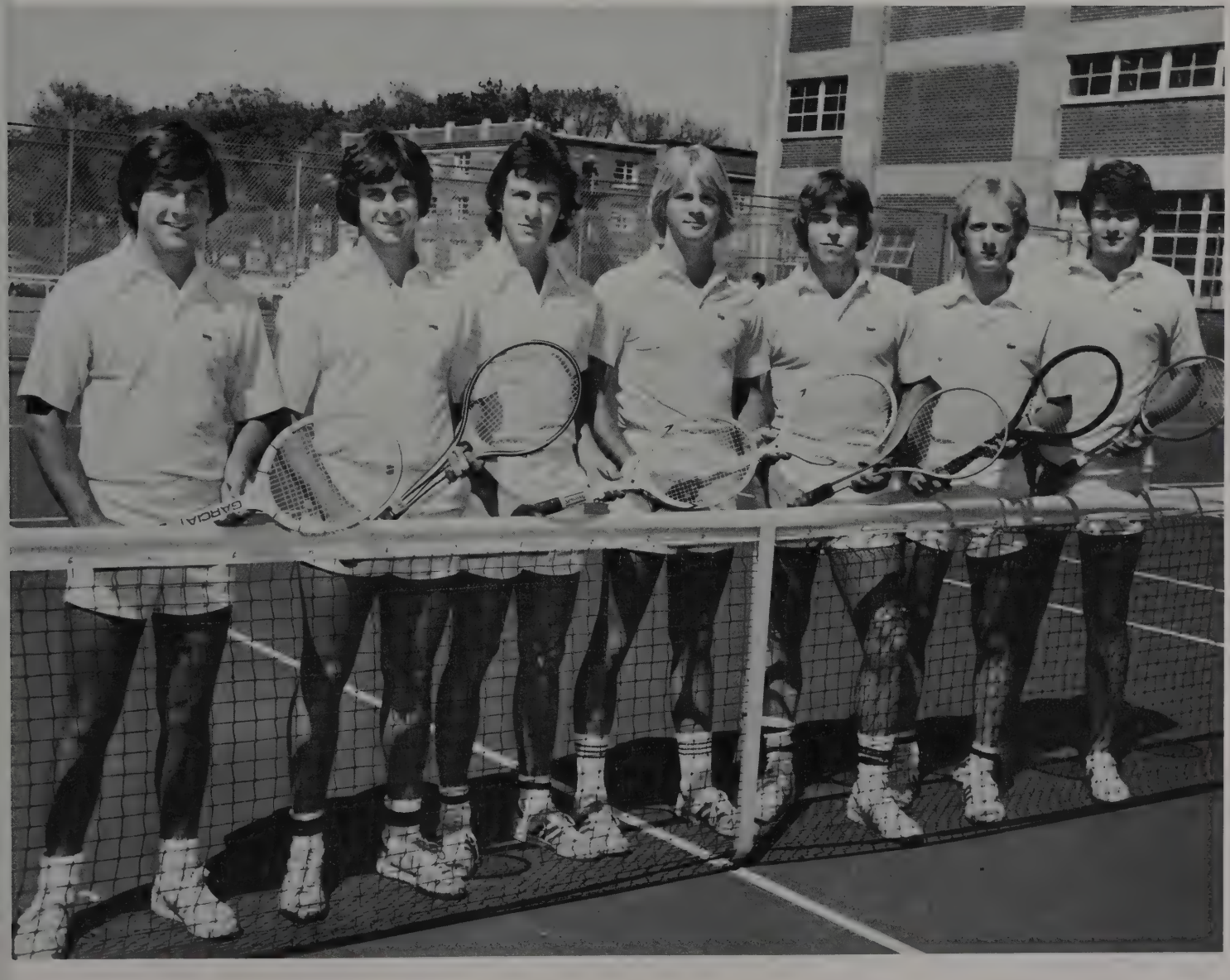
MEN'S TENNIS HOSTS DISTRICT GAMES

The men's tennis team reached its goal of high expectations for the 1978 season. With a team record of 15- 7 as of press time in mid-May, the players were invited to host the NAIA District 24 Playoffs which were a stepping stone to the national tournaments. Lipscomb sported an undefeated record in the District competition, thus obtaining the advantage of hosting the playoffs, an honor which is always given to the team with the best district record. Top player Phillip Lancaster was expected to qualify for the national singles. Bob Bruce and Steve Gaines completed the top three positions on the team. Lancaster and Gaines were the first doubles team of the Lipscomb squad.

Beginning practice during fall quarter, the team members continued to work on their game whenever possible. Several hours of practice were involved in work sessions during the regular season. Since the squad will be losing Lancaster next season after he graduates, the younger players will continue working toward the NAIA championship. The team showed considerable strength this year in defeating the Tennessee Wesleyan and Carson-Newman matches which were expected to be the toughest of the season. Lipscomb came out on top in both of these contests.

Coach Slaughter stated the team has developed well and will continue to improve. He displayed a pleased attitude at the squad's victory over the Carson-Newman and Tennessee Wesleyan teams. He went on to emphasize that playing a good game of tennis was more important than competition for competition's sake. Playing against teams which were close in the same ability range as the Lipscomb team, he concluded, enabled the team to improve during the year.

OPPOSITE PAGE. (1.) John Crothers. (2.) Steve Gaines. (3.) Phillip Lancaster. (4.) Jimmy Stanley. (5.) Bob Bruce. (6.) Mark Walker. BELOW. THE 1978 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM. Mark Walker, Terry Hayes, Phillip Lancaster, Bob Bruce, Steve Gaines, Jimmy Stanley, John Crothers.

















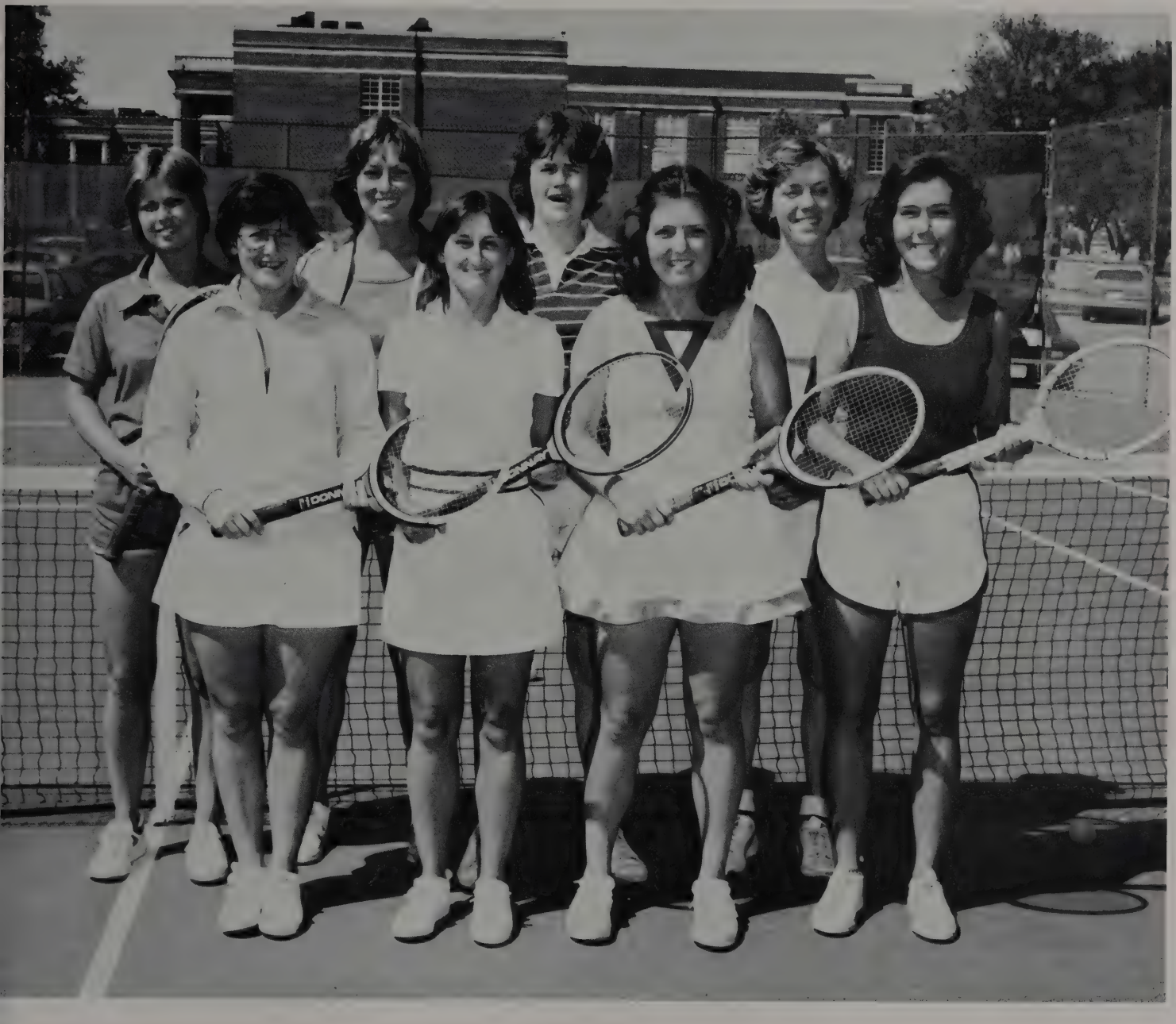


WOMEN'S TENNIS ENDS WITH 7-9 RECORD

Finishing their third season as a varsity team, the Lipscomb women's tennis team ended with a 7-9 record. The season involved playing against such tough teams as the University of the South, Southwestern, Austin Peay, and Tennessee Tech. Coach Duty, who is in her second season as the women's tennis coach, reported her satisfaction with the season. The freshmen performed well and should be a large asset to next year's team, according to Coach Duty. She also stated women's tennis is up and coming across the country as well as at Lipscomb. Women who did not have interests in sports ten years ago are beginning to want the competition and the chance to play. Coach Duty went on to say that elementary school programs are helpful for women's collegiate sports because girls are becoming co-ordinated in sports earlier in life.

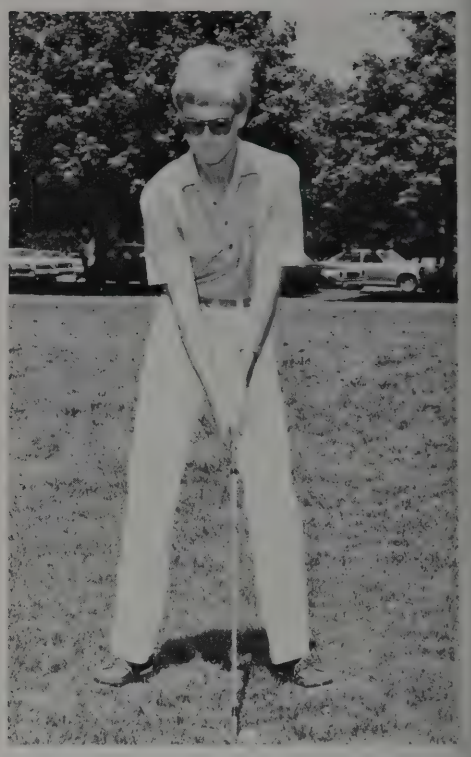
Amy Hooper, who played the first position most of the season, had a successful year. Although the freshman had a difficult position to hold, she consistently managed to prove her tennis ability. LaWanna Edwards and Barbara Pryor led the team in doubles play. Debby Barrett was elected the team's most valuable player, and Kathy Hanvey was given the team's sportsmanship award.

BELOW. THE 1978 WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Lynn Wilks, Debby Barrett, Mignon Smelser, Kathy Hanvey. BACK ROW: Barbara Pryor, Amy Hooper, LaWanna Edwards, Mary Lisa Vehr. OPPOSITE PAGE: (1.) Kathy Hanvey. (2.) Amy Hooper. (3.) Debby Barrett. (4.) Mignon Smelser. (5.) Barbara Pryor. (6.) Mary Lisa Vehr. (7.) Lynn Wilks. (8.) LaWanna Edwards.



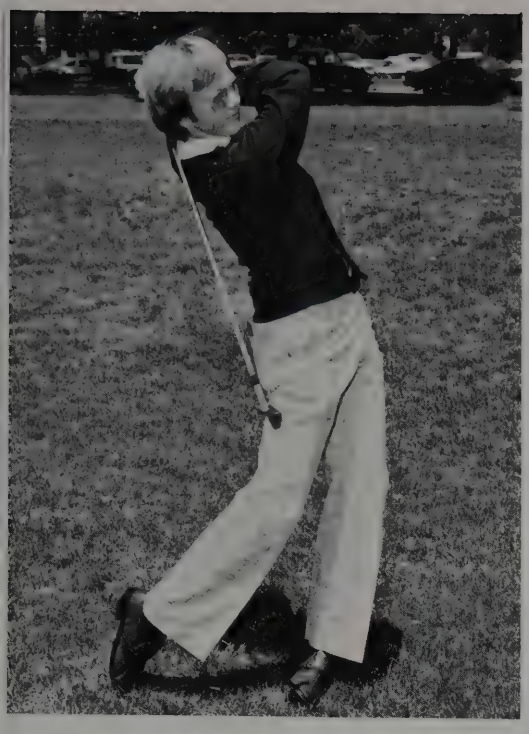
GOLF TEAM REBUILDS RANKS

The 1978 golf team finished the season with a 7-1 record in dual meets. In four of the seven tournaments played, the team finished either first or second. The golfers won the Sewanee Invitational Tournament, and were runners-up in the Opryland Collegiate Classic, as well as the State Championship. They were also runners-up in the NAIA District 24 Championship. Individually, the golfers fared as well as they did in team formation. Ed McClellan won the Sewanee Invitational Tournament and David Tudor was a runner-up in the State Tournament. As a highlight of the season, Tudor and Denis Duncan made the all-State golf team. The team traveled to Florida, Alabama, and North Carolina for several of their tournaments. Next February, the golfers will play in the John S. Burns Memorial Classic on the island of Maui, in Hawaii. Under the leadership of co-captains Darrell Shelton and Bryan Kendrick, the team worked diligently. Team members practiced individually and together for a few hours everyday at such courses as Nashboro Village and Crockett Springs. During the season, Scott Rush and Kevin Rice made holes-in-one for the first time.



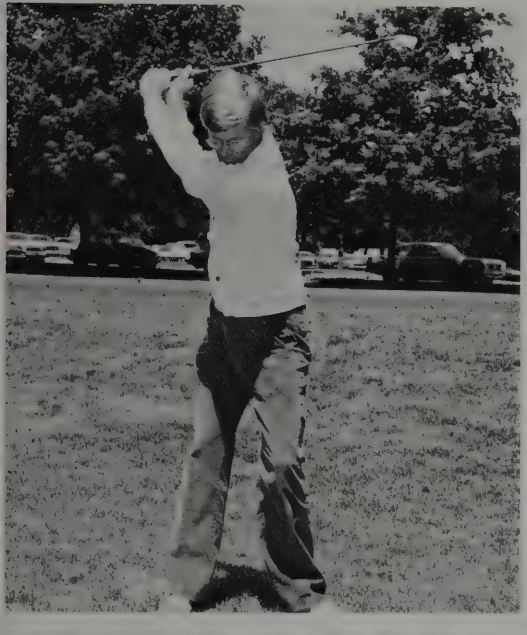
BELOW. (1.) Denis Duncan. (2.) THE 1978 GOLF TEAM. FRONT ROW: Ed McClellam, Darrell Shelton, Bryan Kendrick, Mike Bagley, Sam Martin, Jeff Wilson, Jeff McClain. BACK ROW: Kevin Rice, Coach Ralph Samples, Denis Duncan, Scott Rush, David Tudor, Jim Laundy. OPPOSITE PAGE. (1.) Sam Martin. (2.) Darrell Shelton. (3.) Ed McClellan. (4.) Mike Bagley. (5.) David Tudor. (6.) Bryan Kendrick.















BASEBALL TEAM SETS WINNING RECORD

The Bisons had yet another successful season as many "firsts" were accomplished in 1978. The season began with Coach Ken Dugan winning his 500th game. He had set the goal for himself and the team many years before, and the realizing of it placed the Bisons in city-wide spotlight. Several school records were broken as many individual team members worked toward the NAIA Championship. Bob Hamilton scored the most runs with 67 to his credit. Bob Parsons set the school record for the most hits with 99. Hamilton also accomplished the most runs batted in with 74. The record for doubles was made by Walter Ward with 17. Reggie Whittemore and Mark Carter hit 18 home runs; the last hit for both of them was a grand slam in the same game. Glenn Eddins set the school record for the most bases on balls with a total of 60 and the team turned 60 double plays.

With two wins over Vanderbilt and two over Middle Tennessee, the Bisons prepared for the Area 5 Tournament in Pikeville, Tn. Winning that, they traveled to St. Joseph, Mo., where they came in fourth place in the national tournament. The former NAIA Championship Team did set an important record for the state of Tennessee when it became the first team to win 50 games in one season.

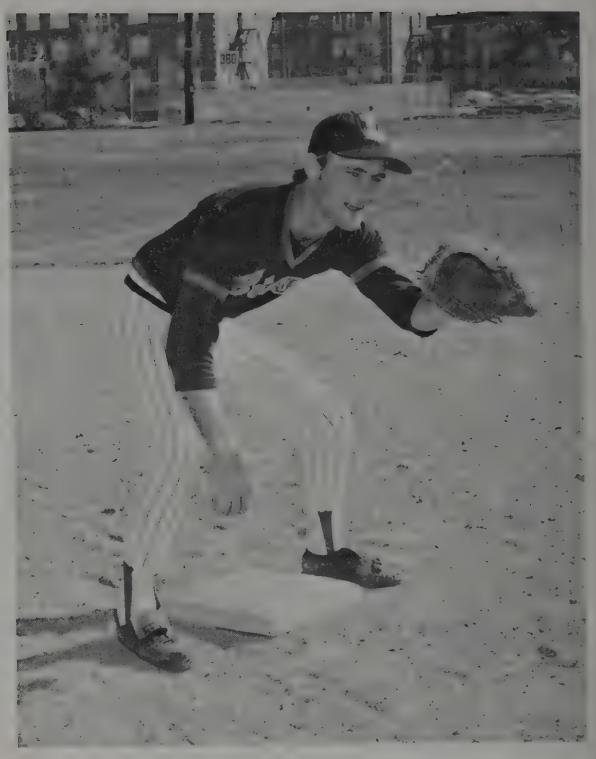
Among the players who accomplished much on the field were Bob Parsons, Jeff Guy, Steve Liddle, Jay Barnes, Rod Cline, Kal Koenig, Tim Pardue, Chuch Hamar, and Wes Simpson.

BELOW. Neal Langdon prepares to hit a home run. OPPOSITE PAGE. Coach Dugan is presented with a cake upon the winning of his 500th game.





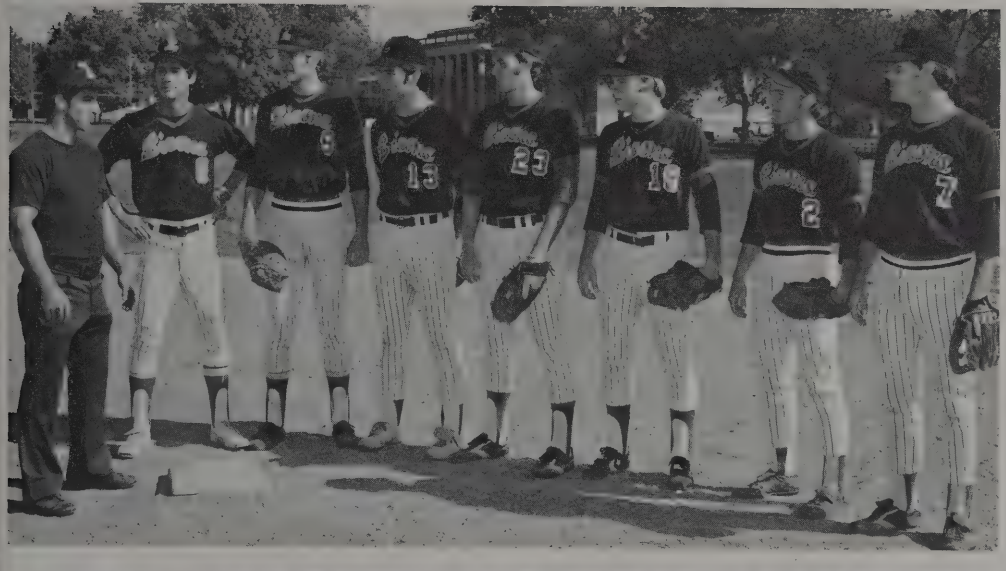


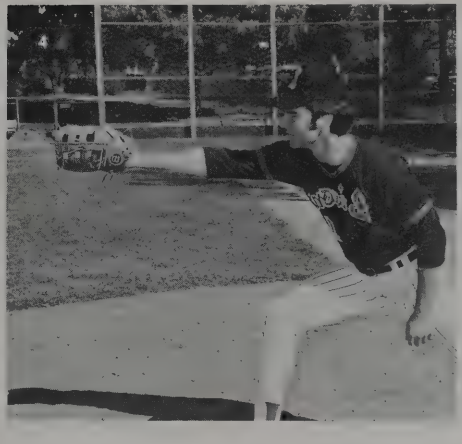






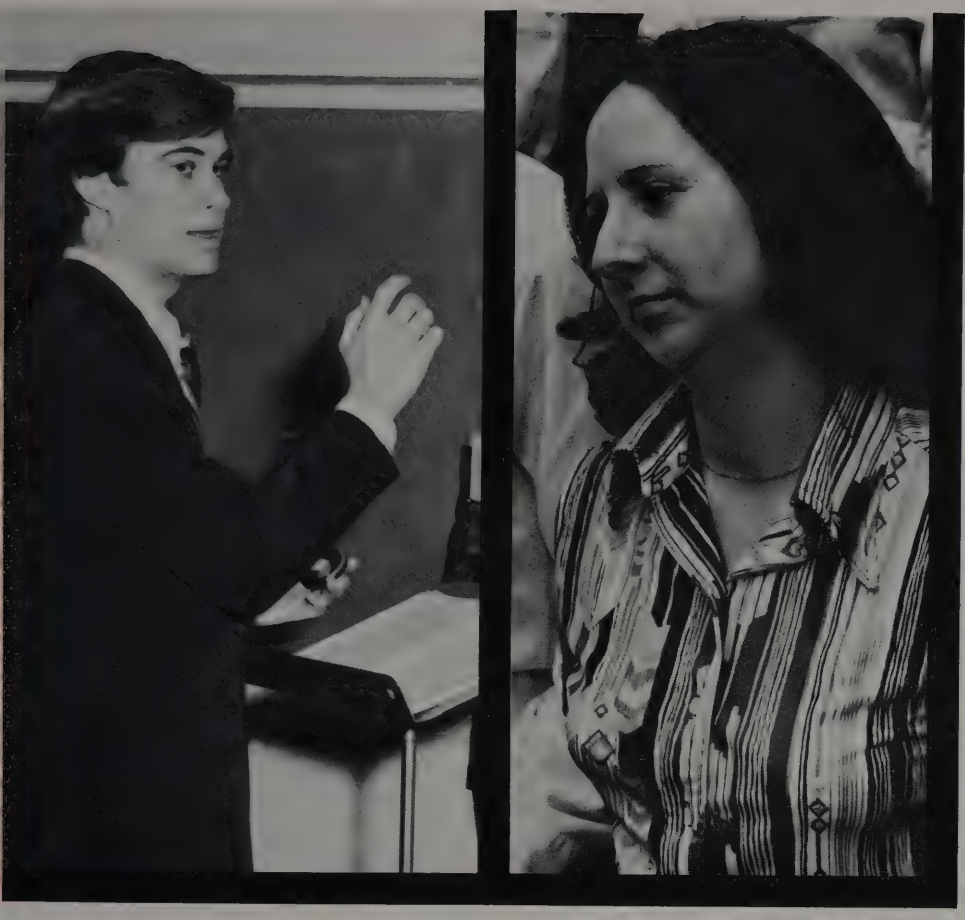


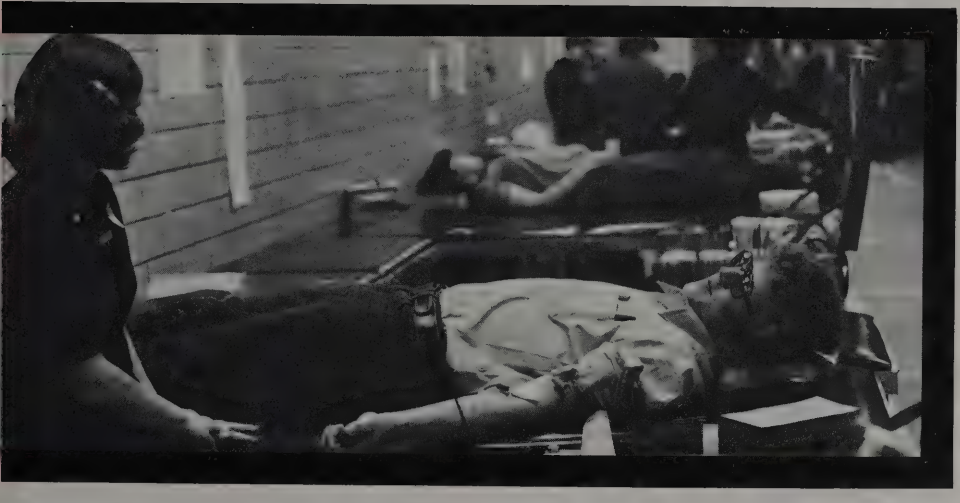






ABOVE. (1) Coach Dugan meets with the representative coach and interpreter from Venezuela during a workshop with a foreign team. (2) Bobby Parsons runs to first base. (3) Among some of the starting players shown with Coach Curtis Putnam, Jay Barnes, Mark Carter, Jeff Guy, Glenn Eddins, Neal Langdon, Walter Ward, Bob Parsons. (4) Jeff Guy prepares to catch a practice ball. (5) An enthusiastic crowd cheers a home run. OPPOSITE PAGE. (1) Reggie Whittemore watches for the ideal pitch. (2) Walter Ward stands ready at his position. (3) THE 1978 BISON BASEBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Jimmy Fincher, Bob Hamilton, Walter Ward, Tim Pardue, Neal Langdon, Jay Baynes, David Polk, Kal Koenig. SECOND ROW: Coach Curtis Putnam, Rod Cline, Jeff Meyers, Craig Ryle, Steve Aul, Jeff Guy, Bob Parsons, Steve Liddle, Coach Ken Dugan. THIRD ROW: Don Davisson, Glen Eddins, Jamie Lanahan, Reggie Whittemore, Mark Carter, Wes Simpson, Kevin Bray, Chuch Hamar, Mark Roberts, Coach Roy Pardue.











SERVICE



CIVINETTES WORK ON MANY PROJECTS

Upholding the true meaning of their club's purpose in building good citizenship, the Civinettes became involved in a large number of projects during the year. As pledging opened last fall, the membership of the service club, which works mostly with the Civitans, increased to fifty members. Among some of the activities in which the Civinettes participated were working with a girls' 4-H club, tutoring at Tennessee Orphan's Home, visiting with the elderly at Lakeshore Home, and planning parties for the pupils at the Tennessee School for the Blind. The Civinettes were also co-sponsors with the Lipscomb Civitans in the Blood Drive and assisted their sponsoring club, the Green Hills Civitans, in raising money for more special projects.

Under the leadership of president Louise Malcolm, pledges were admitted to the club after fulfilling several requirements. One of the main duties which the pledges performed was making a book which contained the Civinettes' creed, actives' names, and information as well as an interesting fact about each member. The pledges also served the actives at mealtimes and had a visit with every Civinette for at least fifteen minutes. The pledging procedures, which lasted for two weeks each quarter, ended when the future Civinette actives were tested on the club's creed and the members' interesting facts. Formal initiation involved a dinner with the actives of both the Civitan and Civinette Clubs at which certificates and pins showing recognition of the new memberships were awarded.

As the Civinettes increased the scope of their various activities over the year, they were able to fulfill more extensive community services. Members visited Mrs. Nola Markham every week at Lakeshore Home as they chose her for their "Adopted Grandmother." They often brightened her days as they sent flowers and plants. They also went to Knowles Home for the Aged once a month and sang songs requested by he residents. The Civinettes worked steadily during the blood drive to collect 100 points of blood eacy day of the efforts. Although the school is no longer required to maintain a definite quota at each drive, the Civinettes still participated in advertising the drive and assisting those givin blood. The women visited Cloverbot tom Hospital once each quarter to pla with the children. They later sponsore the Jim McMean Scholarship in mem ory of a former Lipscomb student wh died eight years ago. Taking time o from their local projects, the Civinette attended their annual national conver tion in March where Debbie Poff wa elected "Civinette of the Year." The also had a pancake breakfast with th Green Hills Civitans as they planne even more projects and communit services for the future.

THE 1978 CIVINETTES. FRONT ROW: Ja Crowder, Dede Hale, Linda DeHart, Louise Ma colm, Sondra Tice, Debbie Poff, Debbie Crai SECOND ROW: Marcia Corder, Teena Hunt, Ca ol Stuman, Sarah Sikes, Kartyn Ray, Lind Pinckley, Lois Gilmore, Julia Hale, Julie Dawso THIRD ROW: Debbie Freeman, Debbie Weir, Kc leen Murray, Tami Harvey, Paula Sikes, Cher Curd, Teresa Agee, Debbie Lollar, Laurie Thom son, Sharon Mason. LAST ROW: Barbara M berry, Sheila Wertz, Janet D. Johnson, Tamm Ross, Bobbie Trice, Carol Roberts, Susie Floy Kathy Dobson.



CIVITANS TUTOR AT HAPPY HILLS, WORK WITH BLOOD DRIVES

Varsity proved to be the spice of life as campus members were involved in numerous activities during the year. Sponsoring the important blood drives with their sister club, the Civinettes, they helped in a time of crisis during the winter snows. Civitan members also worked with children at the Happy Hills Boys Ranch tutoring basic subjects.

The Civitans worked with the Green Hills Civitans in sponsoring a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival for neighborhood elementary schools. Club members also collected for the Vanderbilt Children's Hospital and the Kidney Fund. Throughout the long winter of 1977-1978, the Civitans put together a shut-in list and visited homes daily to help those who could not get groceries or shovel snow from their walkways.

Later in the year, the Civitans participated in a rockathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Civitans from all over Tennessee brought their rocking chairs to 100 Oaks Shopping Center and rocked for six hours to help the research of the disease. The members of the Civitan club collected money from sponsers who agreed to pay a certain amount per hour that they rocked. Much time and effort was also spent by the club collecting money for the American Cancer Society.

A Civitan banquet was held at the Goose Creek Inn during spring quarter. Making plans for next year, the Civitans decided to do so at Fall Creek Falls where they went sightseeing and invited The Saxons for their entertainment. Future expansion for the club will be extensive next year.

The Civitan club gained a large number of members during the year. Numbers of members went from 12 to 50 before the last quarter of the year wasover. Pledging the Civitan club involved a rush party and meeting the actives. Pledges visited with Civitans and had them sign their pledge books. Afterwards, pledging periods were ended by formal initiations. Pledging exercises took place three of the year's four quarters.

1978 CIVITANS
FRONT ROW: Phillip Forsythe, Steve Huff, Allen Burris, Todd Taylor, Walt Anderson, Randy Corder, I. Burton Bradford.
SECOND ROW: Randy Davidson, Brad Blankenship, Jay McClary, Kirby Sweitzer, Jim Peacock, Vince Huegele, Mike Welter.
BACK ROW: Robbie Holland, Jeff Crain, John Culp, Jim Roth, Larry Bumgardner.

CIVITANS AND CIVINETTES AT WORK

The Civitans and Civinettes often worked and played together in many activities and projects. The enjoyment which the members of the two groups received by their fellowship together and with the people they helped is evidenced in the following pictures. Spending an eventful year helping others, the groups accomplished a great deal. When they were visiting the Tennessee Orphan Home or having an outing just for their own fun, the Civitans and Civinettes proved that being in a service club provided an excellent outlet for being involved in community work.























K-ETTES VISIT AGED, ORPHANS; HELP MARCH OF DIMES

Community work consumed the efforts and extra time of the K-ettes during 1978. Combining forces in enthusiasm and general hard work with Circle K, K-ettes participated in such activities as visiting at Lakeshore Home for the Aged and helping handicapped children at Outlook Nashville. Visits were conducted once a week at Lakeshore Home where the K-ettes sang and often held parties for the elderly residents. At Outlook Nashville, the club worked with the handicapped children through therapeutical exercises. Also children with multiple handicaps at the Murci Home were benefitted by the frequent visits of the K-ettes.

Their Buva project involved bringing small black children to the movies on Lipscomb campus, giving a Christmas party, and providing an Easter Egg Hunt. Fund raising for the March of Dimes, Heart Fund, and Muscular Dystrophy also kept the K-ettes busy. They actively participated in the Hemophilia Telethon held this spring.

The K-ettes grew to include 74 members after adding 32 new members during the fall and winter quarters. In keeping with their purpose of serving others throughout the community, these new members will help to carry out the many obligations of the K-ettes.

THE 1978 K-ETTES. FRONT ROW: Rowena Davidson, Diane Loyd, Jan Gober, Carol Crouch, Debbie Price, Connie Raines, Mindy Dennis, Teresa Dennis, Renee Cherry, Pam Perry, Tina Pate, Debra Underwood, Dorothy Bredgeforth. SECOND ROW: Icy Lou Busby, Nancy Sabirt, Gwen McKisson, Marvene Richter, Donna Ford, Lynn Callaman, Elaine Pruitt, Karen Jackson, Renee Alleman, Carol Beck, Kaylene Coffey. THIRD ROW: Shannon Knoerl, Judy Keels, Susan Daggett, Teresa Ferrel, Karen Kindall, Peggy Worsham, Lisa Tucker, Leigh Ann Bumpus, Nancy Wright, Roberta Hague, Kathy Drowns, Kim Frix, Tammy Williams. LAST ROW: Judy Hale, Charlotte Walker, sponsor, Dorcas Mansell. District treasurer Jeanne Watson, recording secretary, Karen Locknour, pres., Arah Hallmark, Jr. board member, Joyce Gang, treasurer, Beth Johnston, Elaine Hooper, Tammy Mallory, Sherry Baker, Lisa Lovell, Ruth Frost, Sandi Sadler, Sharon King, Robin Craig.



CIRCLE K WORKS WITH PRISONERS, HELPS CHILDREN

Circle K accomplished much during the 1977-1978 school year. Working with prisoners and children offered the club an opportunity to share their influence with others. In the prisoner program, the Circle K members tutored inmates in math, English, and history. At Tennessee Preparatory school they played with the children on a regular basis. Together with K-ettes, Civitans, and Civinettes, Circle K held a workshop for high school young people. They took them on tours of the David Lipscomb College campus and invited the young people to attend chapel with them.

The Circle K Club often works in close collaboration with the local Kiwanis Club in the community. The members of Circle K ushered for a Kiwanis travel log, and at the movie presentation they sold crates of oranges to raise money for their various projects.

Lipscomb functions as the host for the District Convention of Circle K. On the international level, Jimmy Burnette serves as an officer and attended the International Convention in Kansas City.

Circle K had a fall banquet and a spring picnic. Carl Seigenthaler received the highly estemmed Michael F. Adams award which is given each year to the Circle K member who shows outstanding service to the club.

Circle K continued to work for the betterment of the community as members visited Outlook Nashville, Murci Home, Spencer Youth Center, and Lakeshore Home for the Aged. They also did volunteer work for the Hemophilia Foundation and collected for the March of Dimes.

At the Spencer Youth Center, which is a correctional school, Circle K worked with young boys who were 16 years old and older. The club was involved in many activities which amounted to being a friend to the boys. Club members visited the center, where they were assigned persons to help, once a week.

Working with the Hemophilia Foundation, Circle K members participated in a planned telethon. They called many people who had pledged before and asked them if they were going to pledge again. A talent show at Lakeshore Home for the Aged was also given with the help of the K-ettes. Several members of both groups sang and played the piano for the residents. Selections from the **SOUND OF MUSIC** and **DOCTOR ZHIVAGO** were among the works performed. Afterwards, refreshments were served and a devotional was given.

Fall quarter Circle K voted Willard Collins as an Outstanding Leader in the community and made him an honorary member of David Lipscomb's Circle K Club.

CIRCLE K MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: Greg Childers, Allen Dunn, Jon Gober, Gary Brown, John Webster, Wendell Adams, Doug Wallen, Brian Knoerl, Pat Langston, Ken Graham, Tom Schultz, Dean Dalrymple, Alan Fordham, Craig Bledsoe, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Chris Smith, Mark Bennett, Terry Bumpus, Carl Siegenthaler, Eddie Snyder, David Hartman, Don Hite, Greg Watts, Kevin Moore, John Hastings.

CIRCLE K, K-ETTES VISITING OTHERS





























Visiting Lakeshore Home for the Aged was only one of the many activities which Circle K and K-ette club members participated in during the year. The pictures below and on the opposite page were taken when the clubs had a period of fellowship with the residents. Several club members sang and played the piano while others conducted a devotional afterwards. Refreshments were also served.

The visitation program is important to the two clubs. Although it is good for the elderly to see young faces, much is gained for both age groups. Companionship with an elderly person can help fill the homesickness gap which is sometimes prevalent when away from home.

GOOD NEWS — WHAT IT'S DOING . . .

To aid in the development of much needed personnel for worldwide evangelism, the elders of the Central Church of Christ in Valdosta, Ga. help support PROJECT GOOD NEWS. The program is designed to prepare young men and women, both mentally and spiritually, for missionary work. After satisfactorily completing a curriculum of required and recommended courses at David Lipscomb College plus a number of special requirements, the graduates will be placed in a mission field for two years of apprenticeship under an experienced missionaries.

Among the requirements of PROJECT GOOD NEWS are the following: The applicant may be either male or female Christians of proven character. Applicants should submit applications for admission to PGN as early as possible and no later than the seventh quarter. Applicants may be married or single, though they may not marry during the two-year period overseas. All spouses of applicants must also meet requirements.

Among some of the classes required of the PGN group are Introduction to Missions, Personal Preparation to Missions, Peronal Evangelism, Missionary Influence on Polynesian Culture, Systematic Christian Doctrines, Paul the Missionary, Guided Research, and Modern Mission Methods.



GOOD NEWS: FRONT ROW: Joe D. Gray, sponsor; Greg Turner, Rachael Murphree, Mandy Dennis, Mike Cunningham, Deborah Gill, Melissa Masters, Lonnie Lomax, Anita Perkins. SECOND ROW: Brad Fisher, Bruce Blanton, Mike Nelson, Andrew Jackson, Ted Parks, Tammy Mallory, Laura Siar, Sally Davis, Tami Coble. LAST ROW: Paula J. Kern, Roy Wilson, Doug Varnado, Phil Bates, Dorcas Pugh, Dana Freeman, Kevin Moore, Phillip Keener, Gregory Rigney, Cheryl Curd, Myron Schirer.

PROJECT GOOD NEWS. OPPOSITE PAGE: FRONT ROW: Myron Schirer, Cheryl Curd, Sally Davis, Mike Nelson. SECOND ROW: Bruce Blanton, Andrew Jackson, Tammy Mallory, Laura Siar, Phillip Keener. LAST ROW: Doug Varnado, Gregory Rigney, Dorcas Pugh. Absent from the picture was Sandy Pullan.



OTHER FACETS OF GOOD NEWS . . .

Good News began in 1973 when it was called Missions Emphasis. Working closely with Walker, a well-known campaign organizer, Gray took interest in the small group of students who wanted to become involved in mission work. By spring quarter of that year, the work of the group was expanded to the concept of Christian service in various areas. The services of the group were offered to local congregations for door-knocking and other needs. Planning many weekend campaigns, the group also sponsored a newsletter which



kept people informed on every happening within the club. Membership at one time reached 200.

During winter/spring quarters of 1976, Carl McKelvey and Dr. Ralph Butler as well as Gray and Walker, discussed a combining concept of bringing all the religious service groups into an over-lapping "umbrella" group where they would have contact with each other. From that idea, the con-





cept of the Good News Organization developed. Ten chapters which included Dac, Good News, Project Italy, Hospital Singers, and the Tennessee Orphan's Home Tutors met together and shared ideas. All groups still functioned individually of the Good News Organization, but met together on Monday nights. From this move, a re-enactment of the Preachers' Club and the formation of Project Good News were added. Currently, the Good News Organization is being re-evaluated by its leaders to see how it can further serve everyone.



There are many requirements which students have to meet before and during their service in the mission field. They must participate in some chapter of the Good News Organization. They must also work in an outreach program of a local congregation. They must attend an outreach program selected or approved by the Valdosta elders. Participation in one major campaign effort or engagement in one summer of full time work with a church is also required. Later, a supporting congregation is found which will help pay the expenses of the student missionary while he or she is an apprentice in the field up to two years. Once a supporting congregation is found, the elders of the Valdosta congregation have no further jurisdiction. The trainee is placed in an area which is selected on the bases of need, availability, as well as where he or she wants to go. The trainees will normally be sent in pairs though final determination will depend on need. It is understood that all apprenticed workers will abide by the decisions of the overseeing elders. The elders have the right to terminate the



support and to bring the worker home for any action which they feel is unwarranted, or due to the development of undesirable factors in the working arrangements in the mission area. Length of stay can also be altered by agreement with sponsoring elders.



THE WORK OF A MISSIONARY

Dr. Joseph Gray along with Dr. Fred Walker has worked closely with the Good News Organization for several years. As an experienced missionary Gray teaches many clases with a mission emphasis. While a student at Lipscomb, Gray served as an editor of the BACKLOG. He has participated in campaigns for the church on all contents. He has also worked on a temporary basis in 65 countries.

Gray's first mission work began as a survey at the request of the congregation in Valdosta, Ga., to determine fertile fields for mission work. He looked at opportunities, government officials, and religious as well as political restrictions. After the beginning, Gray took an active interest in the mission field of New Zealand. He helped a 30 year goal for evangelization of the country to the extent that 80% of the population would someday live within a 30 mile radius of a congregation of the church. 16 years into this growth period, New Zealand has exhibited a steady growth. It will soon become a mission base. 1500, to 2000 people have been baptized there in the past 15 years, 1000 of whom are faithful Christians. Half of the mission carried on in New Zealand is now done by New Zealand residents. A Bible Chair has been established in conjunction with one of the universities there. There are three congregations on the verge of becoming totally self supporting in New Zealand.

The work in New Zealand has been a source of opportunities in three South Pacific Island nations. Campaign groups have visited Samoa. Natives of Melanesia were converted and the church was started there. Work has also begun in Fuji with the Polynesian people.



STUDENT MISSIONARIES. FRONT ROW: Zona Hackett, Puerto Rico; Elaine Ellis, Puerto Rico; Chris Baxter, South America; Stephanie Branch, New Zealand. BACK ROW: Joe Brown, Burmingham, England; Kathy Brown, Burmingham, England; Kezia Hallmark, Germany; Linda Varnado, London, England; Doug Vernado, London, England.

A CAPPELLA CONDUCTS FLORIDA TOUR

Stressing a geniune love for singing, the A Cappella Chorus, under the leadership of Director Putnam Reeves, encouraged group unification as many outing were planned and concerts were performed. The chorus learned a large number of new spiritual and classical songs which were met with enthusiasm by audiences throughout the year. Participating in the Annual Spring Choral Festival, A Cappella joined with Chorale as well as a large number of high school choruses in a joint appearance in March. Much time and talent were devoted by A Cappella singers as special performances were given for those who may have not normally been able to attend concerts, such as the residents of the Lelah Rose Old Folks Home. Other general performances were given often at congregations in Nashville and some surrounding towns after Sunday night worship services.

A Cappella members enjoyed fellowships and chances to become better acquainted as a retreat was attended at Standing Stone State Park in the fall and a singing tour in Georgia and Florida was placed on the agenda for March. The main purpose of the fall retreat was for new members to get to know those who were no longer novices. While singing for various congregations on the Spring Tour, the A Cappella Chorus visited several schools such as Boyd Buchanon Christian School and Jacksonville Christian School. During the Spring Tour, the singers enjoyed a free afternoon of sailing off the gulf at Panama City, Fl., as well as receptions after performances. A Cappella also took time out from a busy schedule of practices and concerts to have a large number of picnics, banquets, and the traditional Christmas Party.

Members of A CAPELLA CHORUS, 1977-1978 FRONT ROW: Don Helton, Bari Nelson, Paul Clayton, Lee Anne Farough, Putnam Reeves - Director, Robin Dorman, Ken Knapp, Mary Alice Shaub. SECOND ROW: Beverly Shelton, Steve Ross, Beverly Smith, Tim Rogers, Linda Pinckley, Paul Straughn, Cindy Vines, Ronnie Rummage, Melanie Rice, Kim Shrum, Sue Music. THIRD ROW: Kathy Brown, Donny Snodgrass, Denise Yeargin, Steve Kirby, Judy Pinckley, Brent Wiseman, Kimbra Roberts, Larry Brown, Shannon Knoerl, Robert McCready. FOURTH ROW: Brian Knoerl, Leslie Shelton, John Caldwell, Sue Hardaway, James Kendrick, Ellen Kindall, Mike Thrasher, Beth McCready, Charlie Brumit, Carol Conger, Michael Brooks.

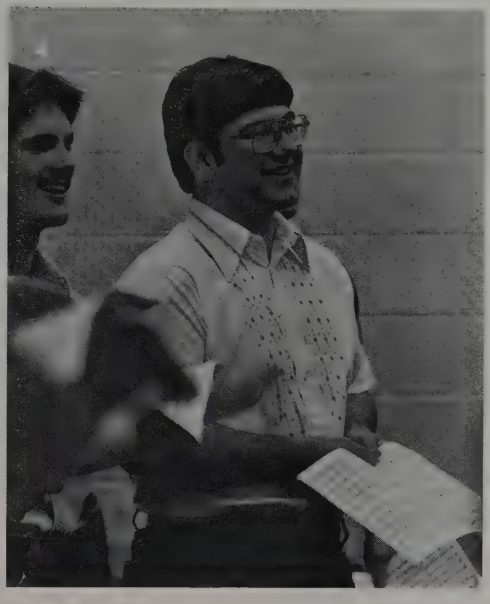
OPPOSITE PAGE.
(1) Putnam Reeves, director
(2) Ken Knopp
(3) Leslie Shelton
(4) Tim Rogers and Brian Knoerl
(5) Larry Brown
(6) Beverly Shelton
(7) Ken Knopp and Brent Wiseman















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CHORALE ENJOYS YEAR OF SONG & TRAVEL

The 1978 chorale worked hard on its new selection of music for the year. Singing at Lipscomb and visiting around at various places, the chorale prospered well under the leadership of Larry Griffith. One of the highlights of Griffith's first year as choral director came when he and the group were privileged to go on a tour in the Northeast during spring vacation. A visit to the capitol was arranged where Senator Howard Baker greeted them.



CHORALE. LEFT ROW: Alan Reynolds, Tom Payne, Roy Demonbreun, John Lofty, Joey Watson, Todd Taylor, Andy Holland, Lee Milam, Dan Rucker, Dan Bickel, Craig Woods, John Robinson, Greg Watts, Jeff Lisby, Mark Smith, Ron Burkett, Phil Keener. MIDDLE ROW: Christe McDaniel, Lynn Callarman, Lucinda Loyd, Susan Dickinson, Cindy Yates, Sue Lofty, Deborah Gill, Cindy Blankenship, Laura Flannery, Karen King, Beth Martin, Marcie Reynolds, Elaine Pruitt, Melissa Ferguson, Pam Mansell, Amy Owens, Ruth Frost. RIGHT ROW: Bill Netterville, Doug Forsythe, Leah Campbell, David McDonough, Cindy Arthur, Gary Hale, Lissa Lenglories, David Lankford, Sherri Turbyfield, Tim Lowry. NOT PICTURED: Kathy Campbell, Julie Conyer. BELOW: The chorale meets Senator Howard Baker. OPPOSITE PAGE: (1) Ron Burkett (2) Melissa Ferguson (3) Director Larry Griffith (4) Lynn Callarman (5) Andy Holland (6) Gary Hale.

BAND FEATURES JAZZ, SYNTHEISER

Under the direction of Steve Deasey, the Lipscomb band served a popular cause for the student body. Featuring classical as well as easy listening and rock music, the band played at basketball games and several concerts throughout the year. One of the most popular concerts was that of the October Open House which was held outside. The student body responded well to the band's playing of a Carly Simon Medley and Barry Manilow songs. The themes from the movies **Rocky** and **Star Wars** were also featured. The music to the popular Broadway play, **Annie** was also played by the band.

The 55 instrument band met four times a week for practice during fall and winter quarters. Instrumental music majors who were required to be in the band were joined by non-music majors who shared interest in the organization. A jazz band was organized and played at many ballgames. Alan Reynolds and Brian Carter helped direct the jazz band. This year was the first year that an electric guitar with a syntheiser was used by the band.

Deasey helped make possible the Middle Tennessee College Band Organization, which was begun this year. Other local schools such as Vanderbilt, Peabody, Belmont, and Trebecca also took part in this endeavor.

One of the most helpful services which the band supplied to the student body was its participation in singarama. Each director of a singarama group ordered various instruments from Deasey. The band members supplied and arranged most of the music with Deasey's help. The largest order came from Lee Milam who directed the Hollywood group. Milam used 20 instruments from the band.

With a large band such as the Lipscomb one, the help of every member was important. Without that help, the perfect harmony of music could not have been possible. Much time and effort were given by the band members in order to insure fine entertainment for the student body.





OPPOSITE PAGE
(1) Cindy Blankenship
(2) Terrie Green
(3) Ramona Green
(4) Anna-Marie Coleman
(5) Chuck Doyle
(6) Ginger Wakefield
(7) Allen Reynolds
BELOW: (1) Tim Dishman
(2) Guy Snyder (3) Steve Deasey



















PRESIDENT, SECRETARY — SUMMER





The president and secretary of the student body for the sessions of the summer and fall quarter, 1977, were Vic Weathers and Eddie Trevathan. They were two devoted people whose abilities to work hard proved a success in laying the groundwork for the changes which David Sampson and Sherri Turbyfield were able to accomplish during their tenure in office. Miss Weathers, a Business Management and Modern Economics major, was urged to run for the position of secretary by former student body president, Venny Mathews. Mathews convinced her that she was suited for the position and that she should run. With the backing of several close friends, Miss Weathers ran and won the election.

"At first I was unhappy at Lipscomb because I did not get involved in what was going on. My father wanted me to come to Lipscomb so after a year and a half, I decided to make the best of it," Miss Weathers stated. "I made my decision overnight to get involved and I have never regretted it. I have been able to meet so many special people that I might not have been able to meet otherwise. I had the best of two worlds because I was able to work with Dr. McKelvey and Dr. Loyd. They are both fine men, and helped us a great deal," she went on to say.

Trevathan and Miss Weathers first planned the Constitutional Committee during the summer quarter which Sampson and Miss Turbyfield would put into effect. The committee has made Lipscomb history because it has greatly changed the face of student politics. Students have more of a say in what is happening to them. As a result, students have taken a greater interest in the administration.

Trevathan, a biology major, graduated in December, and was accepted into Emory Medical School. The son of Dr. Norman Trevathan, the president of the student body began his long career at Lipscomb in kindergarten and continued his education here until college graduation. One of the main features of the work of Trevathan and Miss Weathers was the canoe trip which was taken by the student body in July. 17 people went on the trip along with Trevathan and Miss Weatheers. Tours were also given by Trevathan and Miss Weathers for the benefit of high school seniors who were thinking about attending Lipscomb in the future. They had talk sessions together, lived in the dormitories, attended classes, and ate upstairs in the dining center.

"The workshops were very meaningful to Eddie and I. Many of the kids who came in the summer did decide to come to Lipscomb in the fall. The friendships which we made are very valuable," Miss Weathers stated.



David Sampson and Sherry Turbyfill pause on the dining center steps after attending a conference dinner.

PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY — WINTER

David Sampson and Sherry Turbyfill were elected president and secretary in the student body elections November 17, 1977, for winter and spring quarters. They replaced the former officers, Eddie Trevathan and Vicki Weathers, and began their term of office during the winter quarter, 1978.

Sampson was a political science major with History, French and English minors. His proposals for the Student Association included the election of four executive officers: a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer; the formation of a student senate made up from two to four members of each class; and the formation of committees for boarding students, day students, entertainment, and academic programs.

Miss Turbyfill was a native of Crevecour, Mo., with a business management major and an economics minor. She was a member of Phi Omega, Phi Beta Lambda and Chorale.

The following dialogue is excerpted from an interview conducted by the **BACKLOG** staff with Student Body President David Sampson and Secretary Sherry Turbyfill in November, 1977.

BACKLOG: Why did you choose DLC?

Sampson: When I graduated from high school I had no concept of where I wanted to go to school. Through the help of my parents and a graduate of Lipscomb, Roy McInteer, I started looking into Lipscomb, I certainly have not regretted my decision to come to Lipscomb.

Miss Turbyfill: I had never heard of Lipscomb before. Living in St. Louis, everybody went to Harding. My sister came here for two years and fell in love with the school. I came down to visit with her and I liked the atmosphere. I love Nashville and wanted to come South. I didn't think a state school was quite right for me at the time. When I did visit, there was a warmth and friendliness that said this is the place for you. It's been great and I wouldn't change anything about it.

BACKLOG: Why did you choose to run for a Student Body Office?

Sampson: It had been my pleasure to work with past officers in discussing the need for a revision of the organization of student body officers. After the resignation of our former President, the opportunity presented itself to go to the administration with many of our ideas. I ran first because of my backgroun in Political science and secondly because my participation in the committees that I had been working with in the past would be valuable in providing some continuity between the administrations. I felt I had many ideas to contribute, and this is probably the greatest motivation I had in running.

Miss Turbyfill: The idea of working with Vice-President McKelvey and President Collins was really exciting. I thought I would like the chance to work with these people and their positions and I would like to serve as a go-between for the student body and the administration. I wanted to serve in the capacity of secretary because I could help in letting the administration know what the students really wanted.

BACKLOG: Does Lipscomb adequately prepare its students to face the world?

Sampson: Without a question or a minute's hesitation I would say "yes." I think our record proves that. The record of acceptance of medical school applicants is far above the average; our record of acceptance to law school is higher than the national average; we have graduates who have graduated from the top Ivy League schools. We have graduates from Lipscomb who are presently serving in the White House, Congress, House of Representatives, and on the state level. In the business field, Lipscomb had a great reputation.

Miss Turbyfill: I agree 100%. The professors and the men and women teaching here are tremendous. They are all highly skilled and very dedicated to their work and that means so much. We have many people coming to Lipscomb for applications because they know the kind of quality Lipscomb puts out.

BACKLOG: How has the year of Renewal affected the Student Body as a whole?

Sampson: It has given us a completely new spirit. The students feel as if they are a part of Lipscomb. It has created a completely new outlook for students.

Miss Turbyfill: You took the words right out of my mouth. I think it's going to be a big asset for us. We have so much to work with. So many fine people to work with. if I had to wrap the year of renewal in one word — it would be spirit. That's the big change. It's taking place in the faculty, in the students, and they are working together.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE BRINGS CHANGE

The Constitutional Committee was an organization comprised of 14 students who wrote up the new guidelines for student government. The committee, which was an extensive beginning of new student involvement, first began meeting in December, 1977. The members were chosen from all four classes and represented a large range of student body interest. Under the leadership of Student Body President David Sampson, the committee wrote the constitution to be used by the new All Student Association.

"Because the old constitution was fragmentary and did not meet the needs of the student body, what we did, under the direction of the administration, was very necessary. I feel it has been accepted very well by students which has been shown by the fact that 70 people ran for the 14 places in the elections spring quarter. The idea of class senators has caught on very well," Sampson said.

Among some of the feats which have been accomplished by new student interest is the beautification program. Comprehensive planning for the landscaping of the campus was begun during spring quarter. The first part of the campus to be landscaped was the area surrounding the Student Services Building.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE. FIRST ROW: Deborah Stone, Karen Nichols, Sherri Turbyfield, Beth Halteman, Vic Weathers, Linda DeHart. BACK ROW: Donna Sanders, Gary Pearson, President Collins, Phil Keener, MacRae Benefield, Tony Saunders, Tim Dance, Venny Mathews, Andy Hooper. Signing the constitution is David Sampson. OPPOSITE PAGE: The beautification project at work. (2-4) Student attitudes greatly improved during the year, which is evidenced at a school picnic.











BABBLER CONTINUES TO WIN AWARDS

The **BABBLER** Lipscomb's student news publication, retained its All-American status this year under the leadership of Matt Hearn and Donna Sanders.

This honor, awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press has repeatedly been given to the **BABBLER** for its high journalistc standards.

Hearn served as editor during the summer and fall quarters. He attended a journalism workshop at Ohio State University during the summer.

During fall quarter he, along with managing editor Donna Sanders and features editor Joey Watson, attended a three-day Associated Collegiate Press Convention in New Orleans, Louisiana. Throughout the convention, journalists were instructed in elements of style, lay-out, and newspaper make-up.

When Hearn graduated, Donna Sanders took over as editor for winter and spring quarters. In March, she attended a special briefing for college editors at the White House. This session included a half-hour press conference with President Carter.

Spring quarter began a new phase for the **BABBLER** as it became a more student-oriented newspaper. Alumni and other related features were incorporated into a new publication, **Lipscomb News.** Accordingly the **BABBLER** is no longer mailed to the alumni.

Copy for the **BABBLER** is set at the Review-Appeal in Franklin, Tn., and printed at Mid-South Press.

Dean Dennis Loyd serves as faculty advisor for the **BABBLER.**

BELOW: (1) Tom Morgan BABBLER STAFF. FRONT ROW: Margay Thomas, Deborah Stone, Karen Nichols, Editor Donna Sanders. BACK ROW: Bill Williams, Terry Bumpus, Steve Sharp, Jim Windy, Jeff Wilson, Brent Wiseman. OPPOSITE PAGE: (1) Margay Thomas, Joey Watson, (2) Donna Sanders. (3) Donna Sanders, Karen Nichols, Brent Wiseman.











EDITOR'S COMMENTS

Being editor of the BABBLER is an experience everyone should have at least once in their college life.

It has, of course, both advantages and disadvantages. Disadvantages include late nights, last stories, no pictures, more late nights, and missed deadlines.

But the advantages come first by far. The main advantage it offers is the privilege of working with a great staff made up of people who are dedicated to their jobs and who can handle the responsibilities placed on them.

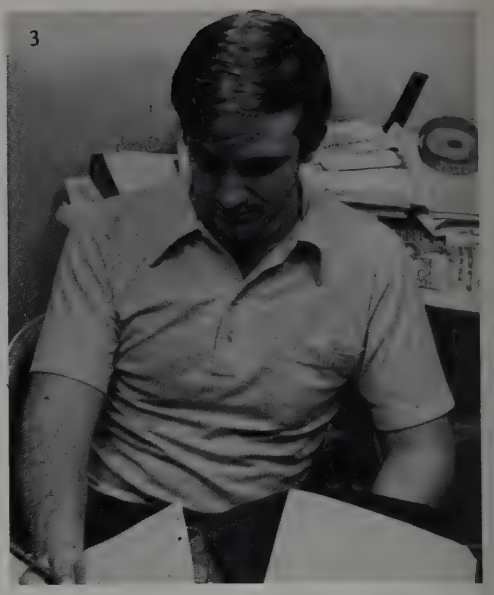
The student body itself is another advantage. People whom you would previously have passed with only a casual "hello" soon become good friends. The interest you take in their lives and their achievements as you report for the newspaper becomes the basis for good, lasting friendships.

And last but certainly not least, it offers a great opportunity for forming better student-faculty relationships. The chance to work with an adviser like Dean Loyd is well worth the work involved. And the other administration and faculty members that you get to know through the BABBLER are most always considerate and willing to help out.





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EDITOR'S COMMENTS

As editor of the 1978 **BACKLOG.** I realized one of the greatest challenges of my life. The work was varied and interesting, never mundane or routine to me. I enjoyed working with an efficient staff as we all met the demands of the book together. As a Christian, I relied on God's help, which is the main component in any success the book may have. I was also priviledged to have the services of an excellent advisor, Mr. John Hutcheson, and his wife, Mary Nelle Hutcheson.

As a student who "grew up" at Lipscomb , having begun in the kindergarten and continuing through college, I learned more about the school during my last year than in all the other years combined. I cannot state in words my appreciation to an institution which I feel will always remain one of the giant centers of Christian education. I believe the school has made remarkable strides since its early beginning when students and materials were scare. I have tried to stress these facts in the **BACKLOG** to illustrate how far we have really come.

I would like to offer my sincere appreciation to an administration and student body who definately made the 1978 **BACKLOG**, a possibility. In order to produce a yearbook, the help of these two groups is vital. The development of the 1978 **BACKLOG** came about because of everyone's help. I can honestly say the staff's work was made much easier.

AUGUST BACKLOG PROMISED

The **BACKLOG** continued to change in 1978 in order to meet the new demands of an up-coming student body. As the book was presented to the student body on August 12, 1978, instead of the previous November production dates, the trend continued for an even earlier book in 1979 which will arrive next summer shortly before the quarter is over. More attention was centered around photography as a new darkroom was supplied to the staff and many staff members were trained under the eye of professional photographer, Rudy Sanders. The most modern equipment including an automatic picture dryer and two new enlargers was bought out of the 1978 **BACKLOG** budget. The staff realized under the advice of Sanders that the better equipment will last longer and will be a greater asset to the staffs of the future.

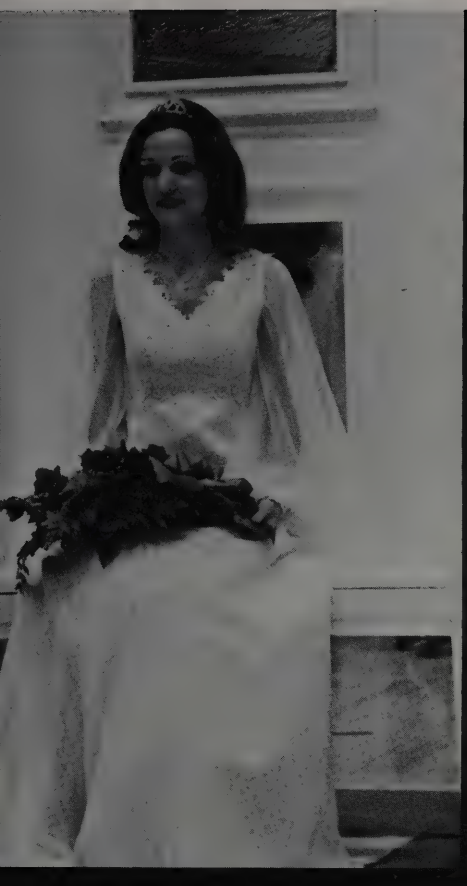
The format of the **BACKLOG** was changed in order to supply more copy, most of which involved general information. This extended factual record will aid everyone years from now as time causes fading memories of the college experience at Lipscomb in 1978.

The book's cover and theme were planned to be more traditional. The cover, which was designed by managing editor, Robert Whiting, was made to be elegant and simple. The theme, "Faces" was chosen because of its development of all campus activities.

(1) Vince Hugele looks over a roll of negatives. (2) Staff members Pat Bradford, Charley Cline, co-layout, Bill Williams, editor, Terri Morton, sports editor, Kathy Askew, index editor, Julia Hale, and photographer Vince Hugele look over plans for the final deadline. OPPOSITE PAGE: (1) Pat Bradford looks over drying prints in the new BACKLOG darkroom. (2) News editor, Juanita Duff, and editorial counsel, Gwen Chambliss and June Key review copy. (3) Managing editor Robert Whiting checks layouts. (4) Co-layout editor, Randy Bouldin works on title pages with the 1979 editor, Denise McMahan. (5) 1978 editor Alice Stevens and advisor John Hutcheson look at earlier BACKLOGS for ideas.

















STATUS

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club provided an atmosphere for communicating in Spanish as well as cultural enrichment. Under the leadership of Dr. Gladys E. Gooch, sponsor, Club members worked toward learning more about Spanish-speaking countries as well as concentrating on the language itself.



SPANISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Janice Boone, Joyce Peters, Anne Kaderabek, Ted Parks (also a member of Sigma Delta Pi.) LAST ROW: Dr. Gladys E. Gooch, sponsor; Peggy Hickerson, James Ralph Kendrick, Christa Johnson, Rachel Murphee.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club which was organized in the fall of 1977, met regularly with programs of cultural and linguistic interest. The club ate out often at local German resturants and enjoyed a Christmas party complete with German traditions and decorations. Club members also went caroling, singing German carols to a number of faculty families as well as students.

GERMAN CLUB. FRONT ROW: Joseph Adkins, Cynthia Gubb, Lori Campbell, Katrine Weddington, Doris Wood, Myron Schirer. SECOND ROW: Ronda Reid, Mike Walker, Debbie Craig, Steve Goodman, Sarah McKee, Laura Siar. LAST ROW: David W. Kilpatrick, Doug Graff, William Williams, Bonnie Clingman, Pete Gage, Robert Brown.





DEMOCRATS

Student Democrats was a group of politically-minded college students who kept up with the events and workings of the Democratic Party. Backing President Carter in 1978, and showing interest in local elections, the student Democrats proved their concern in the happenings of government.

STUDENT DEMOCRATS. FRONT ROW: John Webster, Kathryn Jones, Michael Buchanan, John Painter. SECOND ROW: Dale Foster, Van Simmons, Tony Saunders, Anselm E. Bassey, Craig Woods.

REPUBLICANS

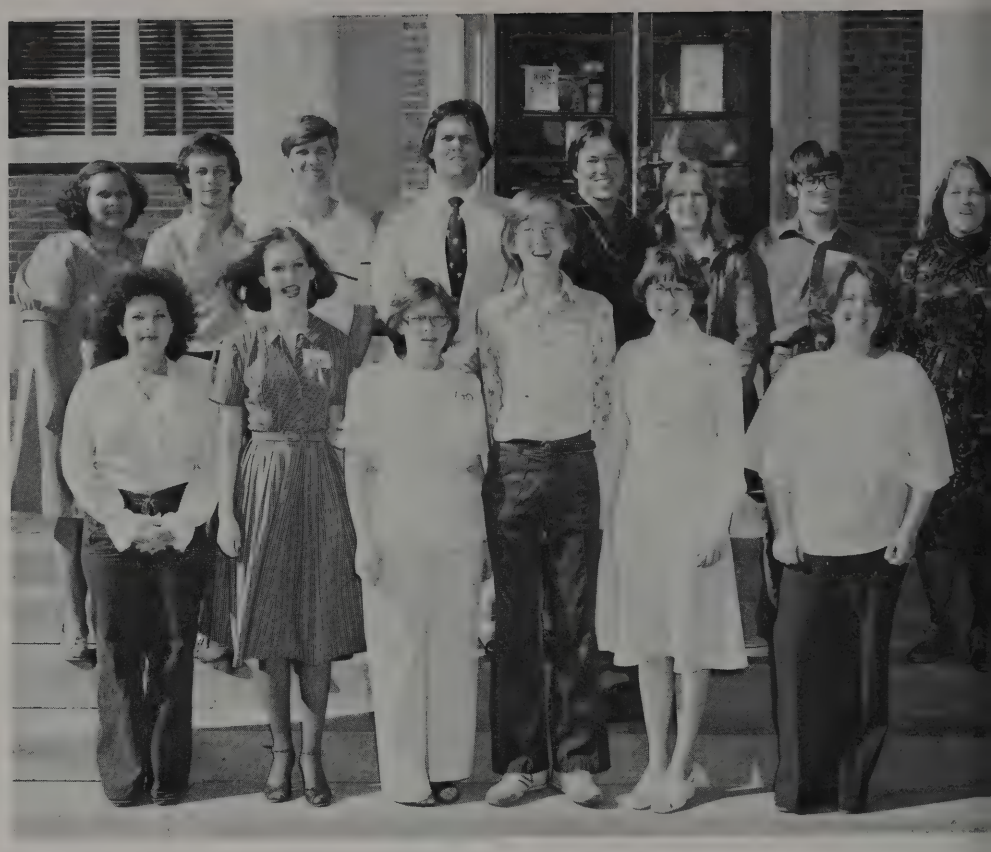
The Student Republicans continued to work for the Republican Party throughout the year. The group stressed the importance of voting during elections, and the need for young people to get involved in the government.

STUDENT REPUBLICANS FRONT ROW: Barry Stowe, Karen Roark, Greg Beborman, Bob Kennedy, Janet Hagen, Karen Cowles, Vicki Stephenson, Dale Foster. SECOND ROW: Guy M. Snyder, Tammy Ross, Joey Watson, Laura Young, William M. Williams, Alan Adams, Steven Ross.



FOOTLIGHTERS

The Footlighters were a group of students who made up the work force behind Lipscomb drama productions. Before productions, club members were engaged in the painting of canvases, nailing of flats, gathering of props, and the sewing of costumes. During productions they ran lights, drew the curtains, and saw that the actors made their entrances.



FOOTLIGHTERS. FRONT ROW: Angela D. Gregory, Linda Sparks, Becky Collins, Larry Brown, Kimbra Roberts, Judy Tamble. BACK ROW: Charlene Southard, Clay Walker, Jimmy Fincher, Mike Perry, Denny Frisby, Cathy Brown, Nelson Eddy, Lisa Lane.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

The principle function of Alpha Psi Omega was to honor those who had shown significant interest and talent in drama. This included acting, technical work and other various aspects. Activities for the year included the induction of new members, better known as Neophytes, in April, and the banquet in late spring.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA. FRONT ROW: Neoph Becky Collins, Neophyte Nelson Eddy, Neoph Kimbra Roberts, Neophyte Linda Sparks, N phyte Clay Walker. BACK ROW: Judy Tam Mike Perry, Lisa Lane. NOT PICTURED: Me Giansante, Barry Hardy, Patricia Vandorc Pat Hatfield.





PEMM

Physical Education Majors and Minors (PEMM) Club was engaged in various activies with the P.E. department. Club members involved themselves in sports and in the helping of coaches as needs arose. Mike McCoy and Jim Bloomingburg who were also members of Pi Epsilon, a P.E. honor club which plans to rebuild its membership next year.

PEMM. LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike McCoy, Greg McCord, Jimmy Major, Max Woody, Jim Bloomingburg, Kathy Hanvey.

PIED PIPERS

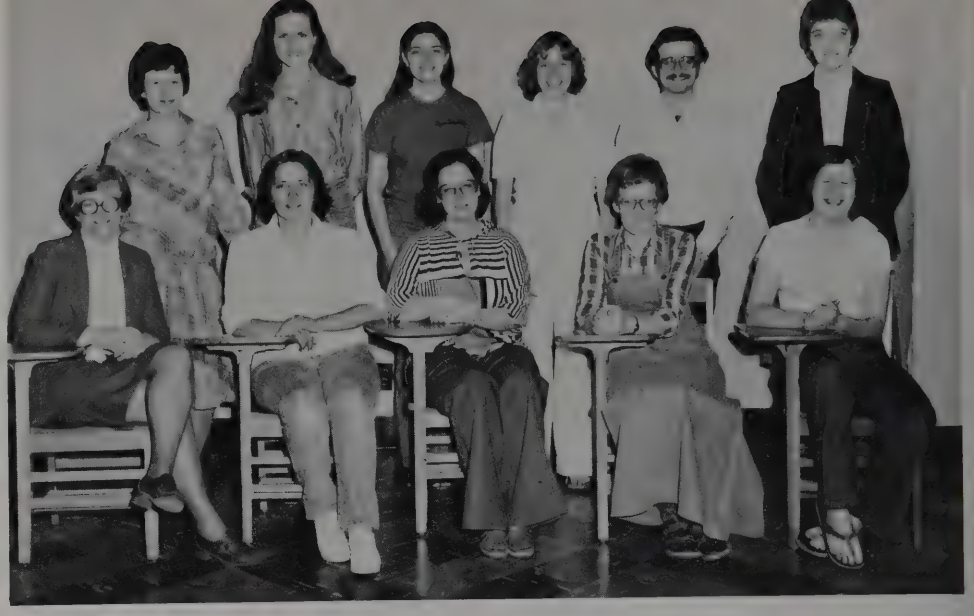
The Pied Pipers were a theatrical group, made up of two companies, which entertained children. Pied Piper productions included the acting-out of fairy tales and popular children's stories. With increased growth since last year, dividing up into two companies was necessary in order for the Pied Pipers to meet all demands for their performances.

PIED PIPERS. LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeanette L. Parker, Lynn Johnson, Christa Johnson, Donnitta Nall, Janie Hoffman, Terri Morton, Tammy Neal, Clay Walker, Keith Best, Mike Stamps, Dennis Frisby, Nelson Eddy, Sally Davis, Cathy Shankland, Becky Collins.



ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club participated in a variety of activities to enhance the enjoyment of literature. Featuring movies, the discussions of books, and the encouragement of all members' literary talents, the club furnished an avenue for many achievements.



ENGLISH CLUB. FRONT ROW: Dr. Connie Fulmer, sponsor; Vicki Sensing, Dawn Larkin, Melanie Boustead, Leah Smith. BACK ROW: Dr. Sue Berry, sponsor; Rowena Davidson, Teresa Corlew, Dorcas Mansell, Dennis Lewis, Dr. Cynthia Dilgard, sponsor.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta was the national honor society for those who had shown distinction in English studies. Representatives from the group attended the National Convention and field trips were arranged for members to many spots of literary interest.



SIGMA TAU DELTA. FRONT ROW: Dr. Sue Berry, sponsor; Dr. Cynthia Dilgard, Sponsor; Dr. Connie Fulmer, Sponsor. BACK ROW: Teresa Corlew, Dennis Lewis, Vicki Sensing, Mark Hunt. NOT PICTURED: Sharon Fuqua, Beth Perigo, Janey Greene, Annette Gaddes.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi was an honorary organization established for psychology majors and minors. The club was dedicated to promoting a better understanding of the science of psychology.



PSI CHI. FRONT ROW: Cindy Hogan, Sabrina Churchwell, Diana Crosslin, Bonnie Clingman. BACK ROW: Butch Johnson, Howard Carlton, Randy Daugherty, Richard W. Burns. NOT PICTURED: Robert Stout, Tom Harrison, Janet Richman.



CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society was the club for students who had obtained high averages in chemisty classes. The club members often attended informative speeches by key persons in the field of Chemistry. Several outings were also planned by the group.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY. FRONT ROW: June Key, Pam Crowell, Myra Montgomery, Anthony V. Hoots, Tom Morgan, Cindy Watts. BACK ROW: Cindy Vines, Lisa Beard, John Barbee, Sheryl Wilson, Greg Neal, Sid Verble, sponsor; Randy Standefer, Jon Hastings, Leonard Walp, Ken Hill.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Society of Physics Students was an honor club for physics majors who had shown achievement in their major field. Working closely with their sponsor, club members attained a higher understanding of physics as they increased their knowledge outside of class through the club's activities.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS. Vince Huegele, Tim Kennerly, Gregory Rigney, Billy Anderson, Jim Brosey, NOT PICTURED: Paul Osborne, Robert McClung, Dr. M. Smithers, sponsor.



MENC

Music Educators' National Conference was made up of music students who were interested in keeping up with the latest information concerning music education. Under the leadership of sponsors Marsha Hughes and Mrs. Frances Crutcher, the future music teachers were able to exchange ideas with other students with the same interests across the country.

MENC. FRONT ROW: Denise Yeargin, Leanne Farough, Lucinda Loyd. BACK ROW: Steven Ross, Guy M. Snyder, Sammye Patten, Charles Doyle.



PHI MU ALPHA

Phi Mu Alpha was the men's music fraternity which was made up of members who had displayed high achievement in the field of music. The Fraternity worked in many areas of musical interests, and sponsored a variety of activities for even more musical success.

PHI MU ALPHA. Guy Snyder, Thomas Malicoat, Michael Brooks, Timothy H. Rogers, Steve Ross, Steve Daniel. NOT PICTURED: Clay Walker, John Lofty, Eric Rogers, Paul Clayton.



BIOLOGY SOCIETY

The American Institute of Biological Sciences was made up of serious biology students who wanted to keep up with new innovations in the field of biology. Many of the students who will go on to graduate school or into the field of Biology for a career found the club helpful in preparing them for the future.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES. FRONT ROW: June Key, Ken Hill, Judy Pinckley, Lisa Beard, Marc Ross, Myra Montgomery. LAST ROW: Nancy Seibert, Leigh Ann Bumpus, David Fox, Jim Goodpasture, Charlie Cline, Anthony V. Hoots, Dr. Charles Phillip Choate, sponsor; Greg Neal, Randy Standefer, John Barbee, Eric Fox, Brian S. Carter, Sheryl Wilson, Cindy Watts.





SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota was a honor society for women music students. A large number of members was added to the club during the year. One of the activities enjoyed by members was a banquet held at Denise Yeargin's home.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA. Linda Johnson, Karn Himerrick, sponsor; Marcia Hughes, sponsor; Janice Chadwick, sponsor; Lucinda Loyd, Polly Jaynes, Cynthia Roy, Linda Rovings, Madge Kerce, Betty Peters.



DEBATE TEAM

The Debate Team proved hard work does pay off in winning debates. With a year of excitement and travel for the individual members, the team won several major debate tournaments.

DEBATE TEAM. Dr. Denneth Schott, sponsor; Robert Whiting, Mike Buchanan, Kathryn Jones, Tony Saunders, Bruce Clayton, Nelson Grubb.



PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta was an international honor society in history. Its purpose was to recognize and encourage excellence in the study of history. The meetings included programs designed by either student or faculty members.

PHI ALPHA THETA. FRONT ROW: Beth Halteman, Jayne Pierce, Debbie Stone, Donna Emery. SECOND ROW: Tim Johnson, David Sampson, Dr. James Lee McDonough, sponsor; Dr. Robert Hooper, sponsor; Dr. Norman Lee Trevathan, sponsor. LAST ROW: Andy Hooper, Gary Pearson, Dr. Lewis Maiden, sponsor.

ALPHA RHO TAU

Alpha Rho Tau was an art club existing for awareness of art students in developing their talents and culture interests. Reinstated after a period of nine years, the club was renewed with a large revival of participation. The members featured their work in an art show in the spring and sponsored many field trips for the purpose of studying architecture, paintings, and crafts.



APHA RHO TAU. FRONT ROW: Tim Boese, Doug Oliver, Lamar Dixon, William Williams, Curt Ellis, David Gilfilen, Keith Best. SECOND ROW: Patti Boiko, Pam Wilson, Doris Wood, Diana Crosslin, Sabrina Churchwell, Annette Mills. LAST ROW: Angela Gregory, Peggy Hickerson, Allison Graham, Debbie Turner, Pam Samples, Jenny Lynn Newman, Nancy Wilson.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda was the women's Business honor sorority.



PHI BETA LAMBDA. FRONT ROW: Marty Albrecht, Susan Rodriguez, Sherry Turbyfill, Robin Dorman, Brenda Bond, Sharon Sinclair, Carol Oler. SECOND ROW: Julia Canterbury, Amy Jordan, Tamera Smith, Lissa Langlois, Teresa Jackson. LAST ROW: Nancy Palmer, Lynne Walker, Connie Williams, Jeanette L. Parker, Jan Pugh, Pam Pike, Susan Maxedon, Sally Morgan, Peggy Worsham, Becky Owen, Tricia Pike, Nancy Hall, Kathy Childress, Cathy Williams, Becky Cronin, Denise Payne. NOT PICTURED: Tina Burch, Marcia Corder, Janet Dedmon, Linda DeHart, Ellen Giles, Mindy Kindall, Holly Locke, Pearlie Nichols, Jane Oberhellmann, Cindi Spragg, Sherry Wiley, Melissa Duke.

JOURNALISTIC SOCIETY

A national honor society in journalism, the Society of Collegiate Journalists strove to make the journalistic efforts on campus more functional as well as bring more students on campus to be involved in journalism.



SOCIETY OF COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS. FRONT ROW: Becky Collins, Brent Wiseman, Charlene Southard. BACK ROW: Randy Bouldin, William Williams, Vince Huegele, Tom Morgan, Anthony Hoots, Dennis Lewis. NOT PICTURED: Julia Canterbury, Pam Crowel, Juanita Southard, Dirk Forrister, David Sampson, Gary Pearson, Tom Morgan.



STEA

The Student Tennessee Education Association was an honor society composed of students who were interested in teaching. The club sponsored guest lectuers and exchanged ideas on education and student teaching with statewide members as well as with themselves.

STUDENT TENNESSEE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION: FRONT ROW: Jan Elrod, Stephanie Branch, Jenny Baker, Becky Collins, Debbie Kemp, Karen Ellis, Doris Pack, Debbie Price, Patti Boyd. SECOND ROW: Cindy Vines, Cindy Yates, Anita Costello, Jan Crowder, Peggy Hickerson, Karen Kindall, Laura Young, Beth Martin. LAST ROW: Marti Sweeney, Rena Shettlesworth, Beth Perigo, Julie Coke, William Williams, Beth Halteman, Phyllis Carmon, Lisa Vandergriff, Debbie McClister. LAST ROW: Jan Spencer, Robert McCready, David Newby, Dayne Shields, Susan LaVelle, Guy M. Snyder, Evan Carpenter, Nancy Johnson.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi was the men's honor society for students who had shown achievement in their major field of business.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI. FRONT ROW: David Neal, Mark Loftis, Tim Brown, Jerry Osteen, Blake Brock, Mike Jones. SECOND ROW: Joey Cason, Larry Hatcher, Ed Staley, Jeff Oliver, Nathan Proffitt, Mike Craig. THIRD ROW: Jim Adams, Tommy Primm, Dave Kemp, Jim Pedigo, Mark Staten, Dan Gutzman. FOURTH ROW: Gary Brown, Doug Payne, Ted Gilbert, Mike Davis, Steve Gaines, Robert Baker. FIFTH ROW: Tim Street, Mike Protzman, Mike Brian, Bill Dickerson, Keith Martino. LAST ROW: Rex Reid, Keith Denney, Ronny Turpin, Phil McCainless, Mark Sullivan.



DELTA THETA PI

Delta Theta Pi was the home economics club which sponsored many activies for the home economic majors as well as non- majors. One of the foremost events which was made possible by the club was its annual Christmas bazaar. Items made by home economic majors and minors were sold in the main hall of Buton Administration Building for the purpose of raising money for special projects in the department.

DELTA THETA PI. FRONT ROW: Marge Keedy, sponsor; Cindy Miller, Joann Pittman, Teresa Jackson, Jan Pugh, Emma Armstrong. BACK ROW: Becky Collins, Trina McCoy, Julia Hale, Lisa Wells, Kathy Fair, Becky Holmes, Laurie Cox, Jennifer Kinslow, Sheila Wertz, Donna Lemon, Mary Jo Show, Tami Harvey. NOT pictured; Carlene Allgood, Cindy Browning, Debi Carver, Lynn Daniels, Nancy Dunnavant, Karen Jackson, Terri Jones, Julia Knott, Suzi Meyer, Debra Nutt, Jeannie Nunley, Faith Rankin, Debbie Twichell.



VALEDICTORIAN, SALUTATORIAN

VALEDICTORIAN, SALUTATORIAN

Honors to be respected, the Valedictorian and Salutatorian are not merely positions held by the stereotyped bookworms. The four students who achieved the highest academic goals this year have proven that fact. Graduating at the top of the December class were Valedictorian Sherri Brown and Salutatorian Eddie Trevathan (opposite page.) The June honors were extended to Valedictorian Debbie Morrison and Salutatorian Robert Hall (below.) All four students exemplified records of quality as they worked hard during the years of their college careers.













MISS LIPSCOMB BACHELOR OF UGLINESS

Marti Sweeney and Andy Hooper were chosen as the most ideal Lipscomb students for 1978. Receiving the honors of Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness, respectively, climaxed two careers on campus as outstanding students, dedicated leaders, and conscientious Christians. Miss Sweeney and Hooper proved that the lives of Lipscomb's ideal are unpretentious and, at the same time, quietly effective. Both students also demonstrated unselfishness and intellectual achievement during the past four years.

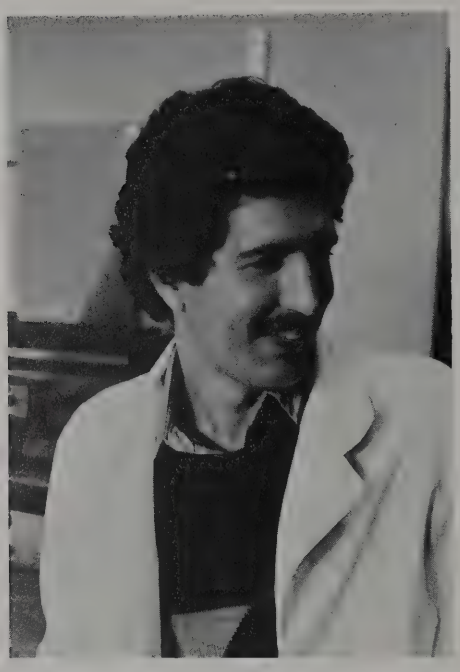
Miss Sweeney, a native of Salem, Indiana, majored in elementary education. She served as an attendant in the 1977-78 Homecoming Court. She plans to begin her career in teaching immediately following her graduation in December. She will marry Scott Colglazier next September.

Hooper, who is a government-public administration major from Nashville, plans to obtain a Master's degree in public administration after he graduates in December. He will marry Debbie Muller next summer.

(1) and (3) Miss Sweeney and Hooper take a few minutes off from their busy schedules to enjoy an afternoon on campus together. (2) Hooper and Miss Sweeney read furniture advertisements in further preparation for their upcoming marriages. OPPOSITE PAGE: Representing Lipscomb's ideal, the 1978 Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb show their friendly smiles.

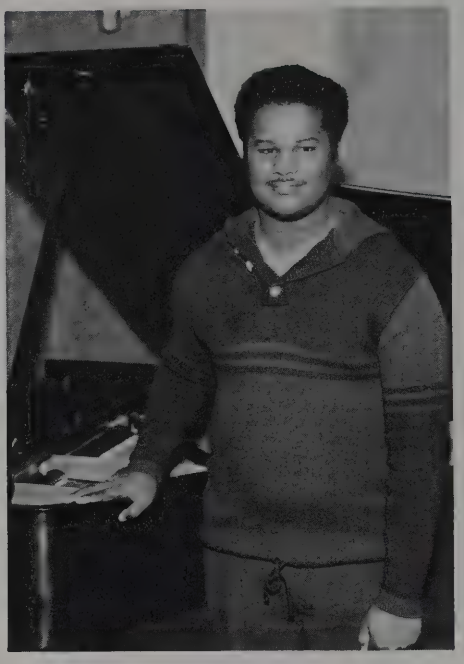
WHO'S WHO

Every year a percentage of students are picked from colleges and universities across the country as Who's Who representatives. These students have displayed academic, social and leadership qualities which are major points in their recommendations. Thirty-four seniors were selected from Lipscomb in 1978. All senior Who's Who students were selected from a nomination list of one hundred students.



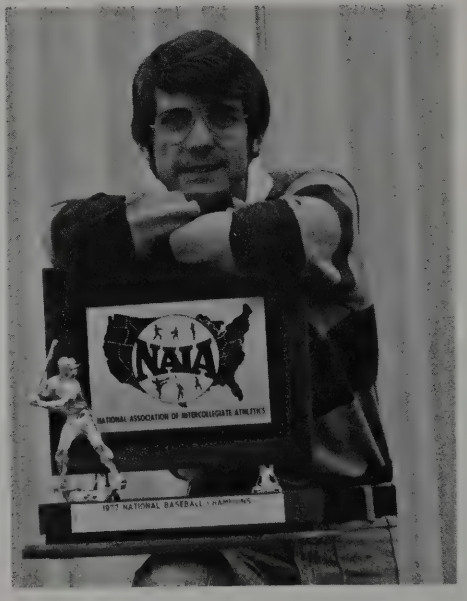
ANDREW BURTON

Andy Burton, a chemistry major from Nashville, Tn., actively prepared for a career in medicine while at Lipscomb. Working as a respiratory therapist at a local hospital while involved in church programs for junior and senior high school students, Burton also gave time to the American Chemical Society. He served as secretary of Alpha Kappa Psi while working at the Drug Rehabilitation Center.



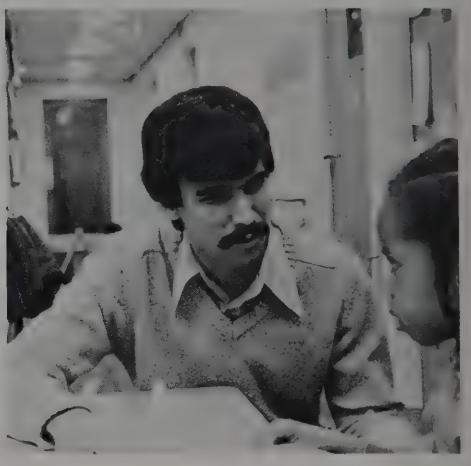
GERALD BECTON

Gerald Becton, a music major from Philadelphia, Pa., was an active member of the Chorale, Chamber Singers, Tennessee Music Association, Good News, and the band. Becton used his talents as an assistant director of 1977 Singarama. He was also involved with such productions as CAMELOT and CHARLIE BROWN and placed in the top three winning position of the 1975 Talent Show.



MARK CARTER

While serving as the team captain of the 1977-78 baseball team, Mark Carter majored in applied chemistry. He was honored with the 1977 Sportsmanship Award and is making plans for dental school.



GARY BROWN

Sociology major Gary Brown served as treasurer of the Good News and as recording secretary of Circle K while doing social work in the community. The Reynoldsburg, Oh., native was also involved with the activities of the Dactylogy Club. Brown worked in the Student Community Involvement Program while tutoring Appalachian children. He was frequently mentioned on the Dean's List.



PATRICIA DOWELL

Patricia Dowell, a health and physical education major, from York, Pa., worked as the secretary-treasurer of Pi Epsilon and was a state member of the Tennessee Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Interested in photography, one of her pictures of bison baseball appeared on the Feb-March cover of the ATHLETIC JOURNAL. She was also often listed on the honor roll.

WHO'S WHO



SHARON FUQUA

An education major concentrating on both English and French, Sharon Fuqua was a member of Sigma Tau Delta, STEA, and the National Council of Teachers of English. The former Gamma Lambda chaplain was chosen to read an original essay at a regional Sigma Tau Delta meeting. The Nashville native was also involved in Good News Club activities. Miss Fuqua also played powerpuff football, basketball, and softball.



CURT GREER

Curt Greer, a social science major from Hendersonville, Tn., served as chaplain and pledgemaster for Kappa social clubs working also with the Civitans and the Good News Club. The president of his freshman class, Greer was a participant in numerous intramural sports.



DAVID GARMAN

David Garman, a member of the varsity tennis team, majored in government and public administration. From Middleton, Ky., Garman won the Tennis Team Sportsmanship Award in 1977, and served as a representative to the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature. He was also an active member of Sigma Chi Delta.



KEZIA HALLMARK

German major Kezia Hallmark served in the activities of the Good News Outreach, and Project Good News. She was the co-chairman of the Christian Nuture Services for two years and worked as the secretary of the Dactylology Club. Miss Hallmark was the Chaplain of the Zeta Nu social club while involving herself with the German Club as well. The El Paso, Tx., native was also a member of S.T.E.A.



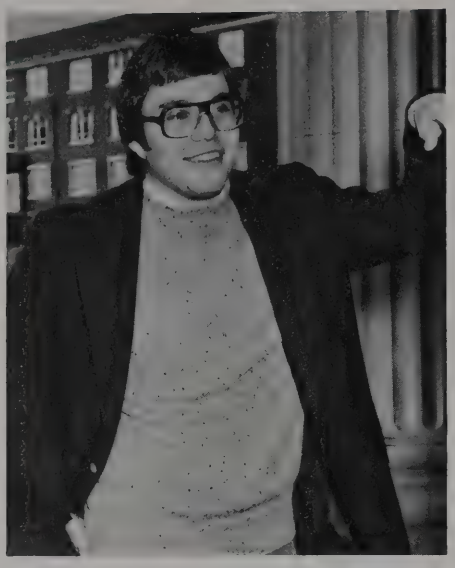
KEN GRAHAM

An applied chemistry major, Ken Graham was an officer of the American Chemical Society and vice-president of Circle K. He placed third in the DLC Speech Tournament for Extemporaneous Speaking in 1975, and acted in the CAMELOT production. From Columbia, Tn., Graham tutored at the Tennessee State Prison and worked with the handicapped of Outlook Nashville. He made the Dean's List the majority of his quarters at Lipscomb. Graham worked diligently as a tutor in the successful Tennessee State Prison Tutoring Program.



BETH HALTEMAN

The Woodrow Wilson Society, K-ettes, and Project Good News were only a few of Beth Halteman's collegiate interests. The 1978 Homecoming Queen from Pottstown, Pa., worked as a tutor for the Happy Hills Boys Ranch while majoring in sociology and writing editorials for the Babbler. Miss Halteman was also elected a Campus Beauty and represented the junior class in the 1977 Homecoming Court. Miss Halteman was also elected a Campus Beauty and represented the Junior Class in the 1977 Homecoming Court. She served as treasurer of Delta Sigma social club and tutored at the Happy Hills Boys Ranch.



MATTHEW HEARN

Majoring in English with a penchant for journalism, Matthew Hearn was Editor-in-Chief of the 1977 BABBLER for the summer and fall quarters. Serving as vice-presidents for both Sigma Tau Delta and the Society of Collegiate Journalists, the Louisville, Ky. native also was involved in the 1977 Homecoming Court and intramural sports.



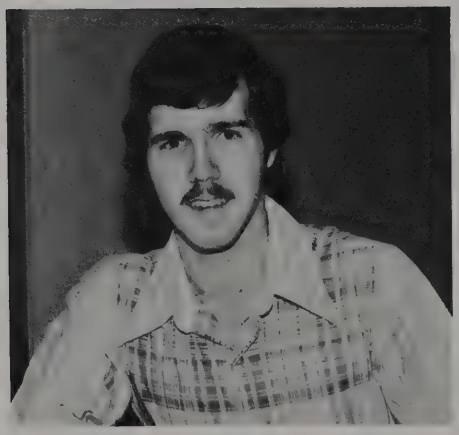
ANDY HOOPER

Inter-club Council President Andy Hooper kept busy with social club agendas and activities. A member of Sigma Chi Delta social club, Andy was elected the group's president his senior year. A government and public administration major from Nashville, he was chosen treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta and served as president of the Cavalier intramural club for three years. Hooper was also elected to the honor of Bachelor of Ugliness for 1978.



MARGARET HUTCHESON

Nashville, Tn., is the hometown of biology major Margaret Hutcheson. She was chosen as chaplain of Psi Alpha social club and was a member of Project Italy, Good News, and K-ettes service organizations. Miss Hutcheson also managed to devote her time to volunteer work with Vanderbilt's physical therapy/birth defect clinic and with Outlook Nashville. She leaves Lipscomb with a GPA of 3.8, being a National Merit finalist. Miss Hutcheson also has staff membership on both school publications to her credit.



ALBERT LITTLE

Carrying a major in accounting, Albert Little, Jr. was an active member of the stage, pep, and concert bands at Lipscomb. He won the honor of being the school's most talented band member in 1975. The senior from Chesterfield, Mo., was chosen to be one of two students in 1978 to complete an internship with Ernst and Ernst Accounting Firm.



ELISABETH LOYD

Elementary education major Elisabeth Loyd was a 1975 Campus Beauty and a member of STEA. A resident of Nashville, Miss Loyd was elected treasurer of Delta Sigma social club in 1976.



JAN LOKEY

Campus Beauty Jan Lokey from Charleston, Mo., devoted much of her time to the A Cappella Chorus and Chamber Singers in addition to the Annual Singarama. The accounting major also found time to enjoy intramural sports and Delta Sigma social club. Miss Lokey was awarded an honor scholarship to Lipscomb.

WHO'S WHO



DORCAS MANSELL

Dorcas Mansell was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta her senior year and president of the English Club during her junior quarters. Wilmington, De., is the hometown of the mathematics major who was also a member of the Quiz Bowl Team and the college band. Always on the Dean's List, Miss Mansell was district treasurer for Circle K. Miss Mansell was also involved in the activities of the Good News Club.



GEORGE McMILLIAN

Setting the DLC high jump record in 1975 was only one of the feats of Chattanooga's George McMillian. Studying biology, he was a member of the American Chemical Society and Delta Nu social club. Participating in Delta Na Na Na, McMillan also did volunteer work at Vanderbilt Hospital. Student piloting and track events were among his varied interests.



VENNY MATHEWS

The Circle K and Omega Chi member Venny Matthews participated in BABBLER and BACKLOG projects as well as working as president of the Student Body. The Memphis, Tn., speech major advised the DLC Development Committee and served as Assistant Head Resident of Sewell Hall. Mathews was also the vice-president of the June graduating class.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

History and Biblical languages major Robert Montgomery was awarded the Prather Greek Medal as a highlight of his Lipscomb career. The Lewisburg, Tn., native was a member of the Phi Alpha Theta Socity and worked avidly with the bus ministry of Ashwood Church of Christ. He frequently made the Dean's List and Honor Roll.



ROBERT McCREADY

Besides singing with Primed and Pruned Prejuiced Project Promoters, Robert McCready worked as treasurer and president of Omega Chi social club and vice-president of Circle K. The French major's name was often found on the Dean's List as he found time for Singarama, the Talent Show, and CAMELOT. He was awarded the Fulbright Scholarship to the University of Geneva in Switzerland. McCready was also a member of the A Cappella Chorus, S.T.E.A., Dactology Club, and Chess Club.



TERESA NEWLON

A representative for her class in the Homecoming Court of 1977, Teresa Ann Newlon's home is Salem, In. An English-education major, Miss Newlon was member of the English Club and STEA in addition to working with Sigma Tau Delta. Treasurer of her graduating class, she devoted much time to the Dactology and Good News clubs and the Happy Hills Boys Ranch tutoring program.



GARY PEARSON

Aside from being a political science major from Greenville, Ms., Gary Pearson was active as a young minister and journalist. Among his credits are editorship of the College Republicans State Newsletter, editorial editorship of the BABBLER, membership in the Society of Collegiate Journalists and the Woodrow Wilson Society, as well as award winning work with the Debate Team. Pearson also received the American Legion Citizenship Award and the Rotary Scholarship.



BETH PERIGO

Beth Perigo served as president of Gamma Lambda social club, also holding membership in Sigma Tau Delta, STEA, and the National Council of Teachers of English. Writing for the BABBLER and working with Singarama, Miss Perigo spent time with intramural sports and a local bus ministry. An English major from Haubstadt, In., she received numerous academic laurels.



RONALD RUMMAGE

Speech education major Ronny Rummage was president of Tau Phi social club and secretary of the Civitans. Hailing from Columbia, Tn., the Project Italy worker was chosen as president and vice-president of the A Cappella Chorus, singing also with the Chamber Singers, the Primed and Pruned Prejuiced Project Promoters, and the dramatic production CAROUSEL.



DAVID SAMPSON

Poltical science was the major of Evansville, In., native David Sampson, providing a basis for his chairmanship of the Tennessee College Republican Federation and his work with the DLC Republicans. He served as president of the student body, vice-president of Phi Alpha Theta, and president of the Woodrow Wilson Society while being involved in the activities of Pi Kappa Delta, the Debate Team, and the Society of Collegiate Journalists. Editorial editor of the BABBLER, David was a regular on the Dean's List.



CARL SEIGENTHALER

Carl Seigenthaler, a math education major from Florence, Al., participated in Reader's Theater, Footlighters, and the Good News Club. He was also a member of STEA while working as a volunteer therapist for Outlook Nashville and coordinator of fund-raising efforts for Muscular Dystrophy and March of Dimes. A secretary and president of Circle K, Seigenthaler was elected as the Kentucky-Tennessee District Outstanding Secretary.



JONATHAN SNELL

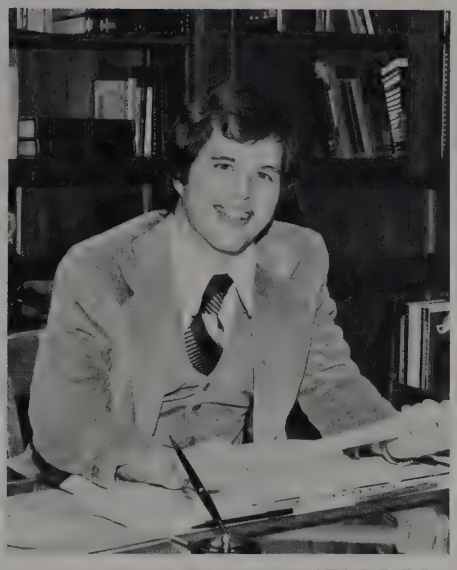
Jonathan Snell majored in biology while holding membership in the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The Florence, Al., native simultaneously worked with the Tennessee College Republican Club and was valued as Tau Phi's Most Talented Player in basketball.

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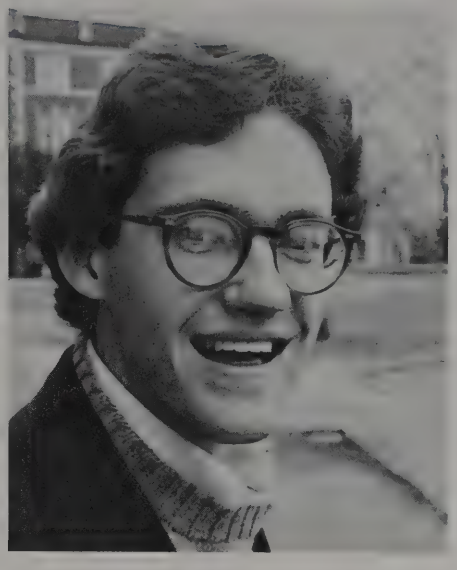
ALICE STEVENS

Alice Stevens, an English and art major from Nashville was the editor of the 1978 BACKLOG as well as a staff member of the BABBLER. Serving also as historian of Psi Alpha social club. Miss Stevens participated in club activities. Her other interests included intramural competition and Alpha Rho Tau.



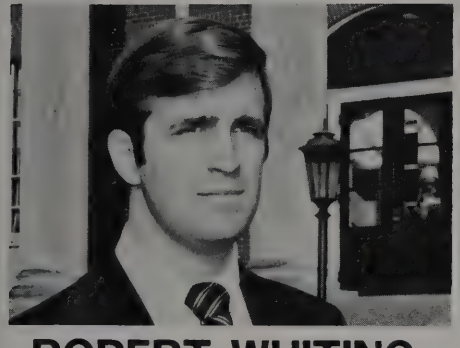
EDDIE TREVATHAN

A magna cum laude graduate from Nashville, Eddie Trevathan majored in chemistry while at Lipscomb. He held membership in the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Biological Sciences, Circle K, A Cappella Chorus, and the Chamber Singers. A former president of the Student Body, Trevathan was also president of his junior class and took pleasure in intramural sports. During his freshman and junior years, he was chosen to be an escort in the Homecoming Courts.



DAVID WADDELL

Government and public administration major David Waddell was an editorial writer for the BABBLER, the parliamentarian for Tau Phi social club, secretary of the Woodrow Wilson Society, and president of the DLC Democrats. From Columbia, Tn., David was also a Homecoming Representative, treasurer of his junior class, vice-president of 1977 graduates, and gained membership in the Debate Team and Interdorm Council.



ROBERT WHITING

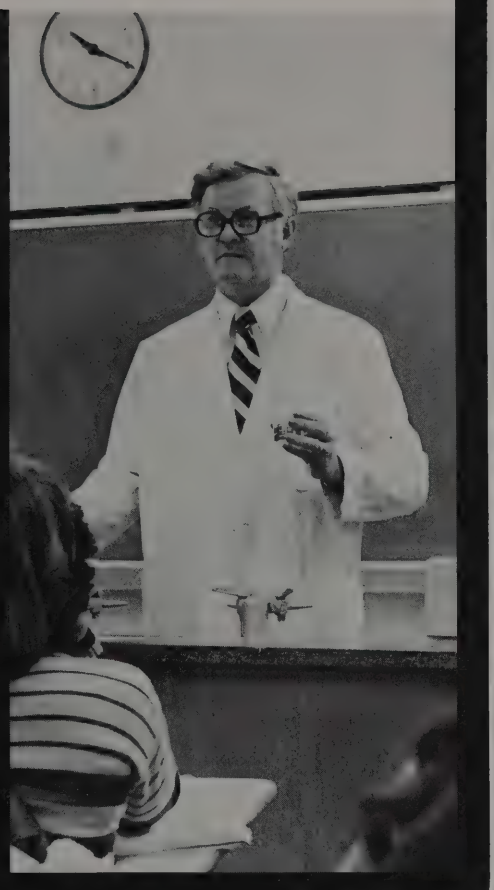
Robert Whiting came to DLC from Omaha Ne., majoring in public administration and working extensively in forensics. The president of Pi Kappa Delta's local chapter, Whiting also held both the presidency and vice-presidency of Omega Chi, the managing editorship of the 1978 BACKLOG and membership in the Woodrow Wilson Society as well the Young Republicans. He won local and national awards for his efforts with the debate team as well as forensics.



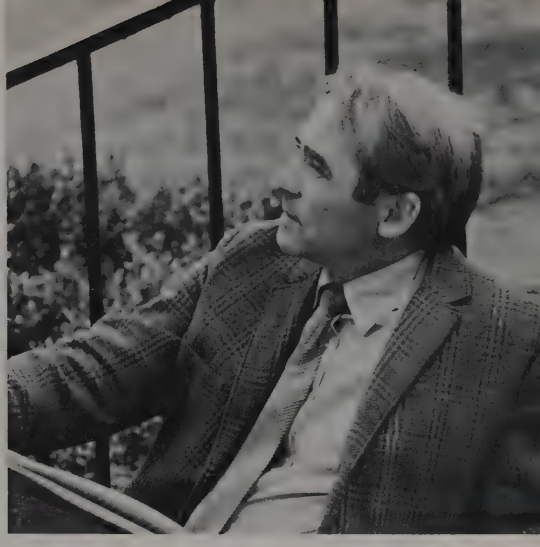
LEIGH YARBROUGH

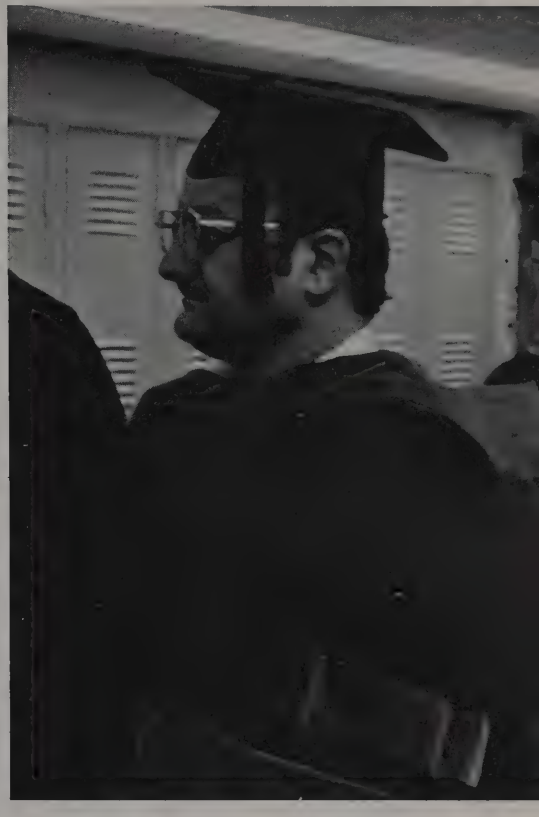
Leigh Yarbrough, an English major from Winooski, Vt., served as chaplain of the Pi Delta social club, president of Sigma Tau Delta, vice-president of the English Club and secretary of the 1977 graduates. Miss Yarbrough was also noted for her work in STEA, the DLC Band, and the BABBLER staff.

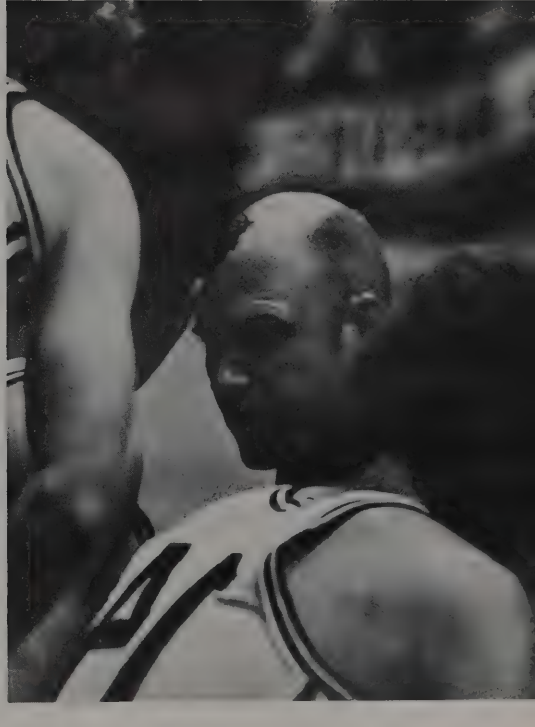












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BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Board members in 1978 were FRONT ROW: Edward Mansfield, William Dalton, Mrs. Emmett Robertson. SECOND ROW: Word B. Bennett, Jr., Willard Collins. THIRD ROW: Dr. William R. Gray, James E. Adams, Claude Bennett. FOURTH ROW: David L. Boyd, Charlie G. Morris, Thomas A. Noah. LAST ROW: Bryan A. Crisman, Newton York Walker, Jr.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL



Executive Council members in 1978 were FRONT ROW — Mack Wayne Craig, Williard Collins, Margaret Hooper, Edsel F. Holman, LAST ROW — Earl Dennis, John Brown, Carl McKelvey, Jacky Ray Davis.

CARL MCKELVEY — CAMPUS AFFAIRS

Dr. Carl McKelvey spent a busy year filling the new position of Vice President of Campus Affairs. As associate professor of Bible, McKelvey continued to teach several Bible courses even though his time was limited. His duties were varied and extensive. McKelvey headed the catagories of student behavior, chapel, student publications, athletics, and the audio visual center. He was also in charge of all public programs sponsored by the school such as lectureships. It was McKelvey's responsibility to plan and direct chapel services and see that chapel was conducted properly. He also served on the Executive Council, and the Faculty Council. He was the chairman of the coordinating committee on food preference, admissions committee, student affairs, campus affairs and athletics. McKelvey was also available in taking care of school business during the times that President Collins was out of town.

Under the category of student behavior, which probably affected Lipscomb students the most, McKelvey was in charge of facets of campus life. He spent the year overseeing the clinic, off-campus residents, security, traffic committee, scheduling of facilities, the school calendar, withdrawal, social clubs, student body officers, entertainment, religious clubs, and professional clubs. Working closely with him in the majority of the areas were Dean Loyd and Dean Gamble.

McKelvey, a native Nashvillian, received his B.A. degree from Lipscomb in 1953. He studied at Scarritt College, receiving his M.A. degree in 1958. McKelvey then worked at the School of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, at Louisville, Ky., where he receive his Ed.D. in 1959.

Involved in Lipscomb's growth over the years, McKelvey served as an Instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, Dean of Men, Dean of Students, as well as his other duties. He has worked with several congregations over the years including the Bordeaux Church of Christ and Vultee Church of Christ. The McKelveys were active in the ACAPEE Adoption Agency's program. They kept newborn children for an average of three months each. The children lived with them from the time they left the hospital until they were adopted. The McKelvey's cared for about 20 children in their home where they maintained a permanent nursery for many years.



MACK WAYNE CRAIG — DEVELOPMENT



Mack Wayne Craig, the Vice President for Institutional Planning, first came to Lipscomb as a student in 1943. After graduating from Lipscomb, which was then a junior college, Craig went on to Vanderbilt where he finished his degree. He returned to Lipscomb as a full time teacher, soon moving to the office of the high school principal, a post he would hold for eight years. The late 1950's saw his rise to Academic Dean of the college. And by the end of another decade he had expanded his talents to become a teacher of Bible and a minister of the Vultee congregation.

1977 brought Craig to the position of Vice President for Institutional Planning. Three areas of concentration were engaged as the primary functions of this office: relations, institutional development, and academic planning. According to Craig, extensive travel is involved in his efforts to organize alumni support. He views his office as reflective of alumni, philosophy, student needs, and the college's future. The vital facet of his work is fund-raising, drawing upon the generosity of alumni, students, and interested patrons. Considered one of the most receptive and responsible leaders, Craig has become a source of love, energy, and involvement. His zeal for civic work in numerous organizations, among them, the Society of Historic Preservation and Restoration, is unflagging. And his interest in students and their academic growth extends to an annual trip to Europe for thirty campus individuals. An inspiration to the student body, Craig continues to serve in an unselfish way in his new administrative capacity.

SARAH GAMBLE — DEAN OF WOMEN



"There are two main reasons why I like my job as Dean of Women. It is very interesting, and there is something new and different about it everyday," Sara Keith Gamble, Dean of Women, stated on one occasion.

Ever searching for ways to best implement her position, Miss Gamble worked dedicatingly with college women and the affairs concerning them. Her job consisted mainly in working closely with the head residents of the women's dormitories as well as advising women students. She assisted in the development of the A.S.A. as well as lending support to the I.C.C. Miss Gamble stressed the importance of individual conferences, which she stated were favorable since students' questions concerning all types of activities were better served. She went on to say that 1978 was the start of a very exciting future for Lipscomb and that the new possibilities for administrative/student relationships were endless. Miss Gamble also assisted Dean Loyd in making suggestions for the Student Handbook. It is their responsibility to revise the book each year, although they do not write all the rules.

"Being at Lipscomb and working with college students is being in a great atmosphere. It keeps you young in spirit," Miss Gamble further commented.

Miss Gamble enjoys cooking as a hobby and loves to entertain. She also does needlework when she can find the time.

"I don't think Lipscomb has been affected by such outside happenings as the movement of the sixties. The homes from which our students come have not permitted their children to be involved in those events. We only had a few ripples, but nothing compared to other places," Miss Gamble said.

"I think the impression Lipscomb students make on the community is favorable. The public sees in Lipscomb students what it doesn't see in the average student from other schools. We think our students have a realistic view of society while at the same time, are striving for ideals," she went on to say.



DENNIS LOYD — DEAN OF MEN

Dr. Dennis Loyd, Dean of Men, worked in close contact with the student body during his first year in the administrative position. A 1958 Lipscomb graduate, Loyd taught for 18 years on both high school and college levels with M.A., Ed.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Peabody. Loyd moved into his new responsibilities as Dean of Men last July after being appointed by Athens Clay Pullias. He taught one sophomore level English class during the fall quarter and has continued to teach at least one class each succeeding quarter.

The choosing of Loyd for the position of Dean of Men resulted from the administration's reorganization of various offices in order to make them more efficient. Loyd has worked closely with Vice-President McKelvey, the former Dean of Students, and Sarah Keith Gamble, the Dean of Women. The reorganization enabled the administrators to give more individual attention to students.

"I have learned a lot during my first year," Loyd stated. "It has been a good year and the students have been very co-operative. The highlight of the year, I think, was the establishment of the ASA."

Loyd handles all disciplinary areas concerning men. He is a member of the Student Affairs Committee, which reviews disciplinary cases. Serving also on the traffic committee, Loyd reviews all tickets that are questioned by students. A student with a disagreement about a ticket may see Loyd before paying the fine. If a question still remains, after a meeting with Loyd, the student may go with Loyd to the traffic Committee and present his case there. Otherwise, the student is charged for the fine.

Both Loyd and Miss Gamble initiated a new system of entertainment for the student body. With a long list of famous names such as Ray Stevens, B.J. Thomas, and the Four Guys, the campus had opportunities of inviting well-known singers. Through the scheduling of concerts, and co-operation of students, the entertainment policies were very successful and received a large response.

Besides his other responsibilities of working with the I.C.C., directing singarama activities, and sponsoring the **BABBLER,** Loyd was involved in many works off the college campus. He preached for the Greenstreet Church of Christ, was the chairman of AGAPE and was the Co-Vice-President of the Elementary Parents' Club.

"Our students are not fanatical and do not go off the deep end in any direction. The balanced approach of moral and ethical standards gives the students a sensitivity to society's problems. Our students are trained to do a job well, and because of their sense of responsibility, society likes our products," Loyd went on to say.

RALPH BRYANT REGISTRAR



Dr. Ralph Bryant entered his thirty-first year as the Registrar in 1978. When he first came to work in the registration office in 1948, there were only five hundred students to keep up with as opposed to the two thousand of today. Transcripts were typed by hand, and grades were posted by hand. Bryant saw the first changes in automation when photographic equipment was added by the school to replace the tedious typing of transcripts. Computers were added years later, and have changed the appearance of the registration office. Lipscomb became a customer of a computer service which handled grade reporting and some business work. Bryant was also instrumental in helping the school operate its own computer center but decided to go back to the commercial computer because the center could not handle the growing amount of work.

Bryant is an active member of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Every year he attends the annual meeting of TACRAO and also alternates between the American and Southern Divisions. Keeping in touch with the people participating, and the thinking of the associations, Bryant has been better able to keep in touch with Lipscomb students. He served as Vice-President twice of TACRAO as well as once in the offices of President and Secretary-Treasurer.

"My advice to students is to get their general education requirements out of the way early. We can guide them into whatever field they want to enter later. Most students have learned about the school and requirements of a planned curriculum early, so that they really don't have conflicts. I think this is very wise," Bryant stated.

EDSEL HOLMAN BUSINESS

Edsel Holman, the Vice-President of Business Affairs, has many important responsibilities concerning Lipscomb.

"All of the business office personnel recognize that we are here to serve the students who come to Lipscomb for a Christian education. We have two main goals in mind; to cause the areas of payroll, accounts payable, accounts receivable, cashier, post office, college store, buildings and grounds department, and telephone exchange and to serve students to the fullest extent possible. We also strive toward operating as efficiently as possible," Holman stated. He went on to say that student participation in such areas as campus beautification and dormitory renovations has been most helpful.



"Students have helped during the last year in deciding what needs to be done in inplementing the work that is to be accomplished. The important renovations of the dormitories last summer was made possible partly because of student cooperation."

Holman first came to Lipscomb in 1946 as a student. His interest in following the champion Bison baseball team stems from his college days when he played third base for Lipscomb. Holman became the Business Manager in 1957, and Vice-President of Business Affairs in 1977. Many changes have taken place since the time he was a student.

"Business men have told us that they prefer Lipscomb students because they are so dependable and always earn their way. Many want Lipscomb students working for and with them in the business community.



EARL DENNIS ACADEMICS

As part of the new administration structure, Dr. Earl Dennis worked successfully in his first year as Acting Dean. The mathematics professor took over the responsibilities of Mack Wayne Craig. Dennis, the overall director of the academic program, began teaching at Lipscomb in 1960. Prior to that time, he spent nine years in industrial work after graduating from Vanderbilt University with a degree in chemical engineering. Dennis continued to teach one course after accepting the post of Acting Dean.

"I have really enjoyed working as the Acting Dean. Here at Lipscomb the work is very interesting and the good days have certainly outnumbered the bad.

"The academic program is what a college is all about," he went on to say. "At Lipscomb, of course, we're a Christian college. If we didn't have a spiritual emphasis, we wouldn't be here," Dennis stated.

RALPH SAMPLES — TESTING, COUNSELING



Dr. Ralph Samples, the Director of Testing and Counseling works mainly on a one-to-one basis with students. His job consists in considering ACT tests as well as overseeing graduate examinations. Samples also advises students on studying habits as well as vocational careers. He helps seniors find jobs and checks scholarships and fellowship possibilities. A psychology professor, Samples teaches several Human Growth and Development and Adolescent Psychology classes.

"If students have any kind of a problem such as depression of difficulty in studying, they can come to me. (I haven't advertised a lot because I stay busy in counseling," Samples said.)

Samples came to Lipscomb as a student in 1956. Finishing his last two years of undergraduate work at Lipscomb in 1958, he did not return until 1966, when he came back as a teacher and administrator. Samples is in his twelfth year as golf coach. He was head of the psychology department for four years. One year, Samples was in charge of chapel and admissions as he worked in these capacities on a temporary helping basis.

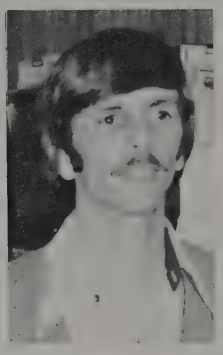
Samples likes to travel with his wife. Currently they have been abroad five times and plan to return to Germany this summer.





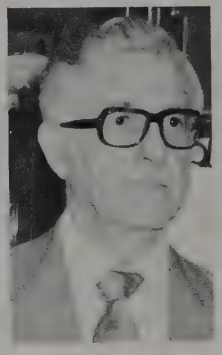


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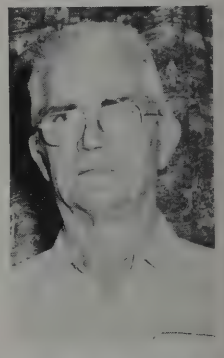

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Debbie Coggin, secretary to Director of Testing, Counseling



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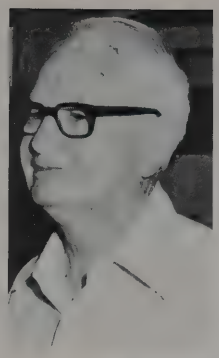
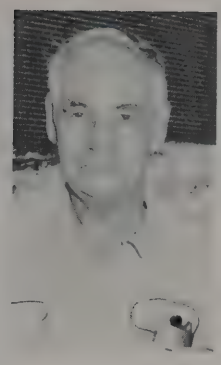




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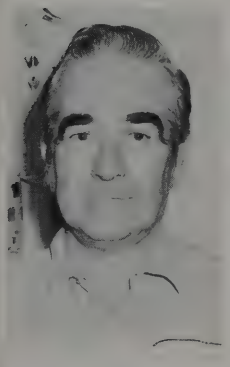




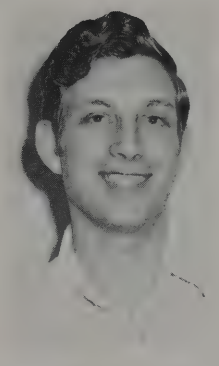
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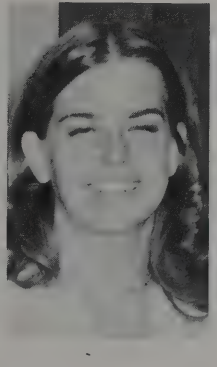



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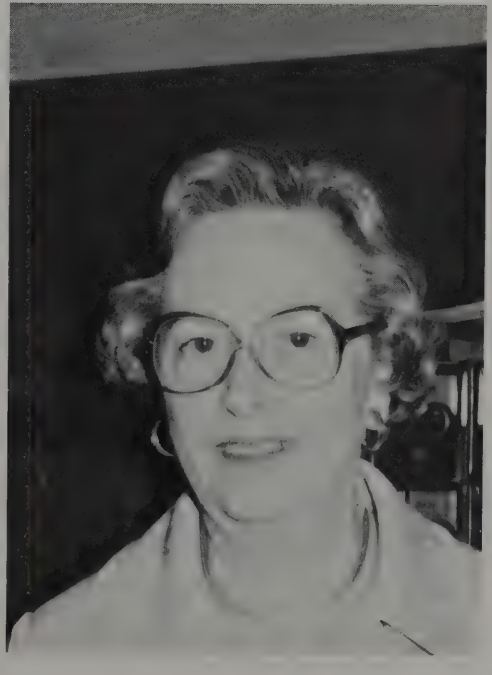
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ACADEMIC STANDARDS

Premier among Christian institutions and highly respected among its secular counterparts, Lipscomb offers an extensive academic program. The college confers two degrees, the Backelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Sciences in well over forty fields of study. Major and minor curricula falling within these areas are available through on-campus work as well as extension and correspondence courses.

Seventeen departments exist at Lipscomb offering twenty-five B.A. and eighteen B.S. degrees. A teacher education program is applicable to many majors, preparing the student for teaching duties in elementary and high schools. A pre-professional curricula is also open to those interested in careers in dentistry, nursing, medicine, medical technology, pharmacy, veterinary medicine, engineering, and law. Specialized course programs in office administration are similarly in effect.

In accord with Lipscomb's primary function, each academic section is a strong proponent of its won study as it simultaneously maintains a sensitivity to doctrinal truths. Each member of the faculty and staff is of the highest order both professionally and personally. Daily Bible classes and chapel periods further emphasize the effort toward Christian education.

The majority of the college teaching force hold doctorates in their areas of specialization. Several professors are honored by post-doctoral degrees. As an ever higher education is encouraged for each instructor so is scholarly publication. Every department is noted for the written work of at least one of its members in either book or journalized form. Several departments are further distinguished by the critically outstanding efforts of its staff authors. Among their more acclaimed achievments are listed popular college textbooks, religious commentaries, definitive bibliographies, and highly touted historical documentation.

Students as well as teachers play a role in college academics, however, and the responsibility for a sound educational program must be shared. Within the entrance stages of collegiate process certain specifications must be met in realms of both the academic and the personal. General loans and funds are available for those who desire financial assistance in gaining admission. Scholarships and grants are also abundant for those students of high academic and civic standing.

Once active in college study, advanced placement and advanced credit standing are open to appropriate students. Lipscomb will allow a maximum of fifty quarter hours of credit based on a combination of correspondence courses, extension courses, advanced placement examinations, and equivalency tests. ROTC participation with departments of the Army, Navy, and Air Force is also available, in the form of twenty hours credit through cross-enrollment in other local universities.

All academic work at Lipscomb is graded by the letters "A" through "F", the former denoting excellence and the latter failure. Accompanying each letter grade is a corresponding number of quality points, the "A" receiving four points; the "B" three; the "C", two; and the "D", one point. A student is expected to maintain a quality point average of at least 2.00 through his 198 hours of study in order to graduate.

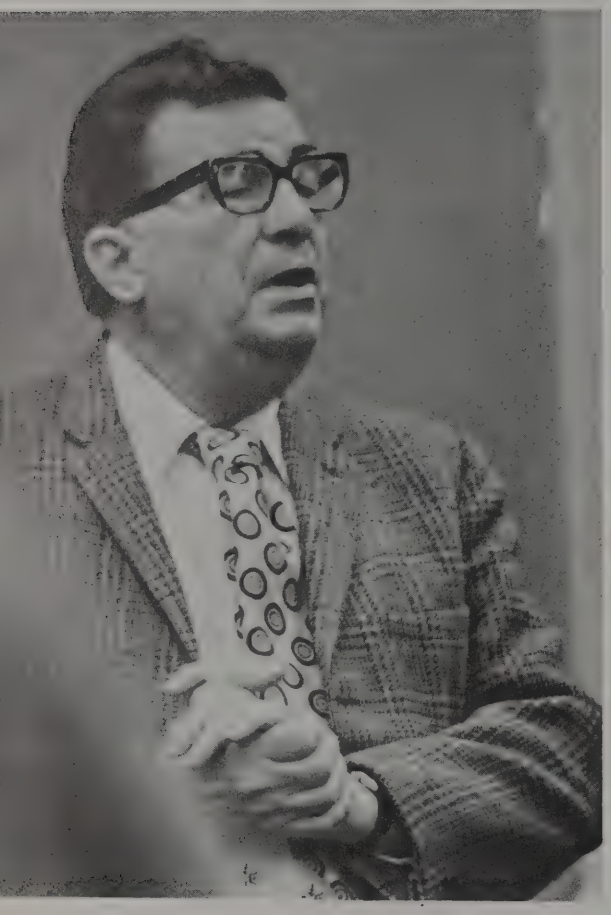
Alongside student responsibilities hover student opportunities. The potential for growth within the scope of academics as well as extracurricular pleasures and pastimes is boundless. With a faculty which nurtures all facets of Christian education and a student body which reinforces such learning, personal development is an inherent feature of student life.

RECORD ENROLLMENT FOR BUSINESS

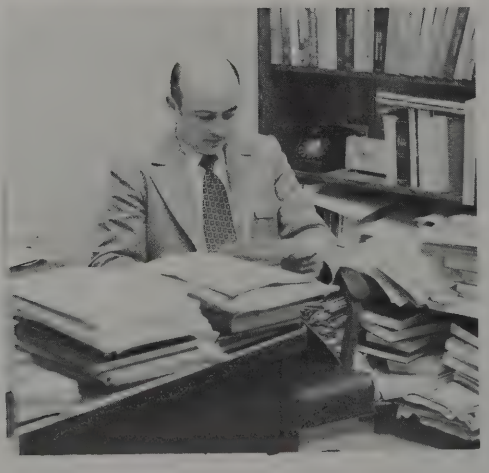
With a record enrollment each quarter of 1978, the business administration department knew it must have been doing something right. During the past year over 400 students indicated a major in an area under the department's supervision. And heightened student interest has resulted in the staff's Long-Range Planning Committee decision to increase course offerings, expand the faculty, and add some new majors in related fields.

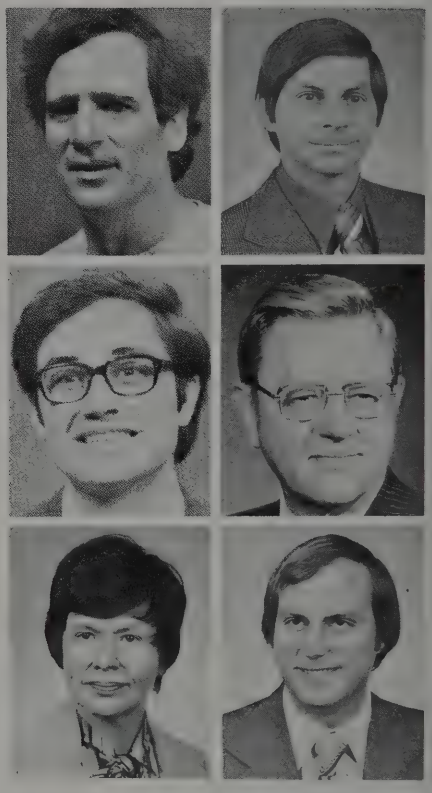
Primary among the faculty's accomplishments for the academic year was the department's First Annual Business Ad Lecture with guest lecturer William D. Biggs. The direction of the local chapter of the National Association of Accountants' CPA Review and CPA Examination Critique also came under business administration jurisdiction.

Heading the group was Dr. Axel Swang with 30 years of teaching experience and 20 years as department chairman. Filling other teaching posts were Professors Charles Fraiser, William Ingram, Patty Duggan, and Duncan Rushing. Farrell Gean, presently finalizing his doctoral studies at Georgia State University, will complete the business administration faculty.









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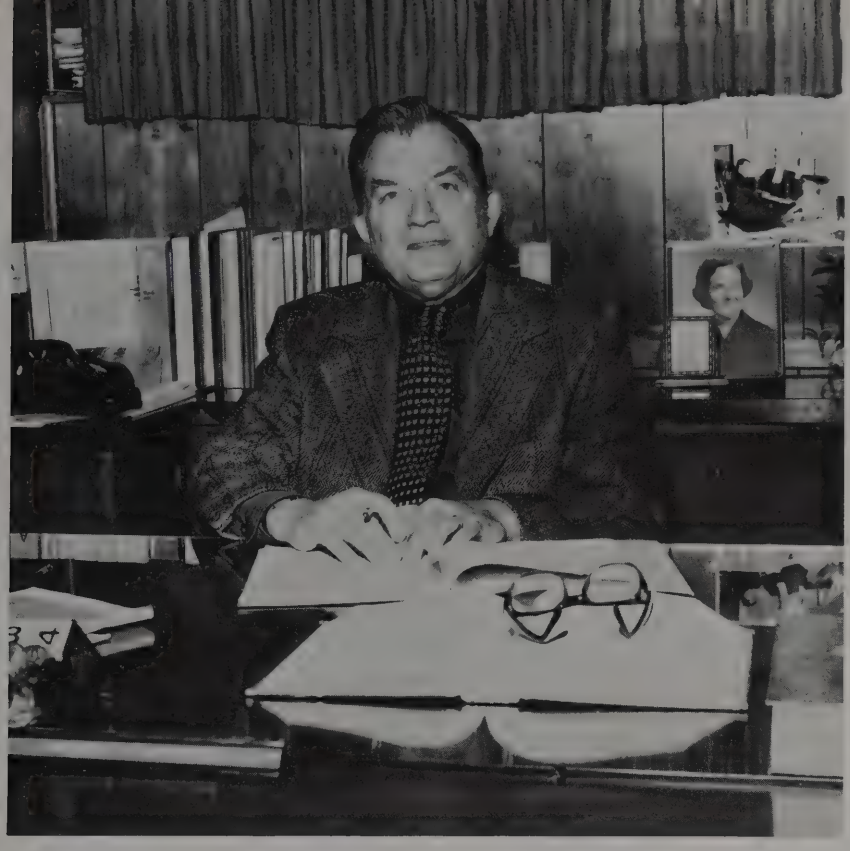
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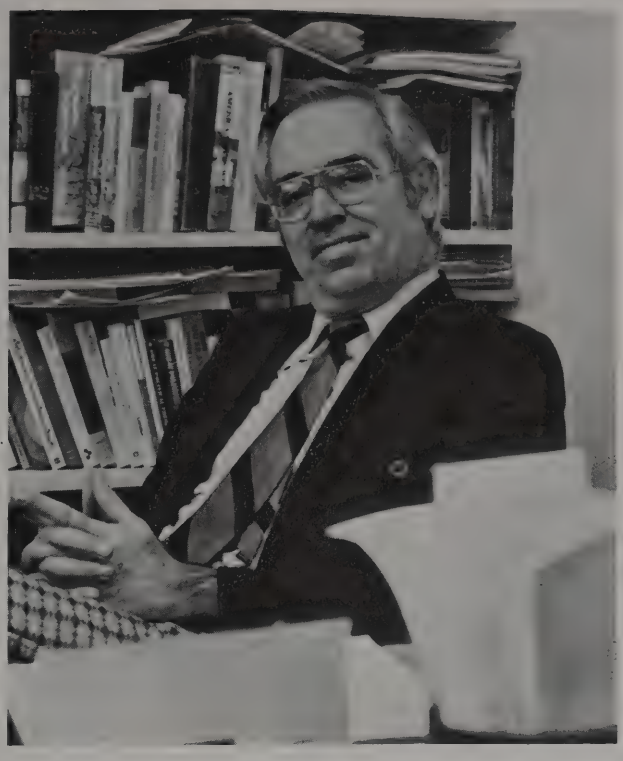
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Batsell B. Baxter
Professor Bible

Sue Berry
Professor English

Walter Craig Bledsoe
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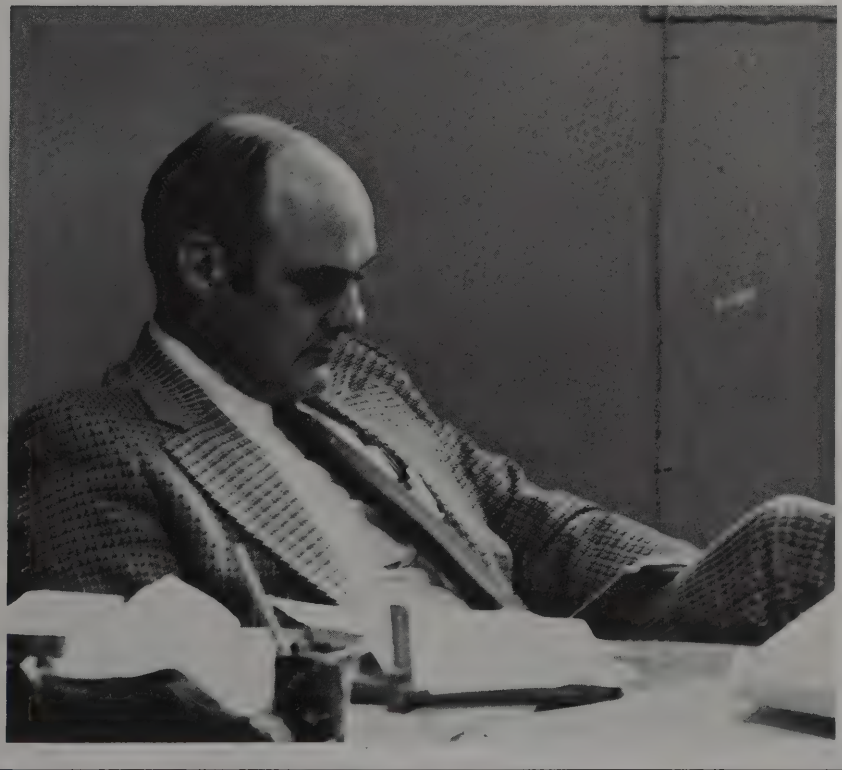
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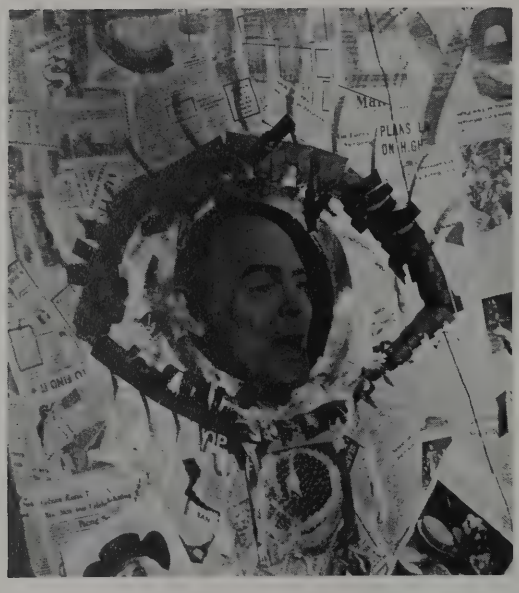
GRANTS, FELLOWSHIPS:



Bestowing a grant or fellowship upon a college professor is the ultimate in pats on the back. It exists as an acknowledgement of superior academic work. Such an award is based on the distinction of previous achievements and the scholarly merit of proposed efforts.

Several among the faculty members at Lipscomb were esteemed in such a tangible way during the year. Research grants originating in college funds were issued to numerous scholars. Dr. James McDonough of the history department was on summer leave in order to explore more fully the western theater of the Civil War. McDonough was also the recipient of the prestigious Justine Potter Award for distinguished service. Dr. Patrick Deese of the political science staff similarly acquired the summer's leave to research the political lives of three Tennessee judges who served on the U.S. Supreme Court.

Heralding from other academic areas so honored by grants were Dr. Morris Landiss of the English department, Dr. Sara Whitten of the modern languages faculty, Dr. John Netterville of the chemistry staff, and Dr. Thomas Whitfield of the education department.















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Philosophy

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Music

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Speech
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Math

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English

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Bible

Kenneth L. Dugan
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Physical Education



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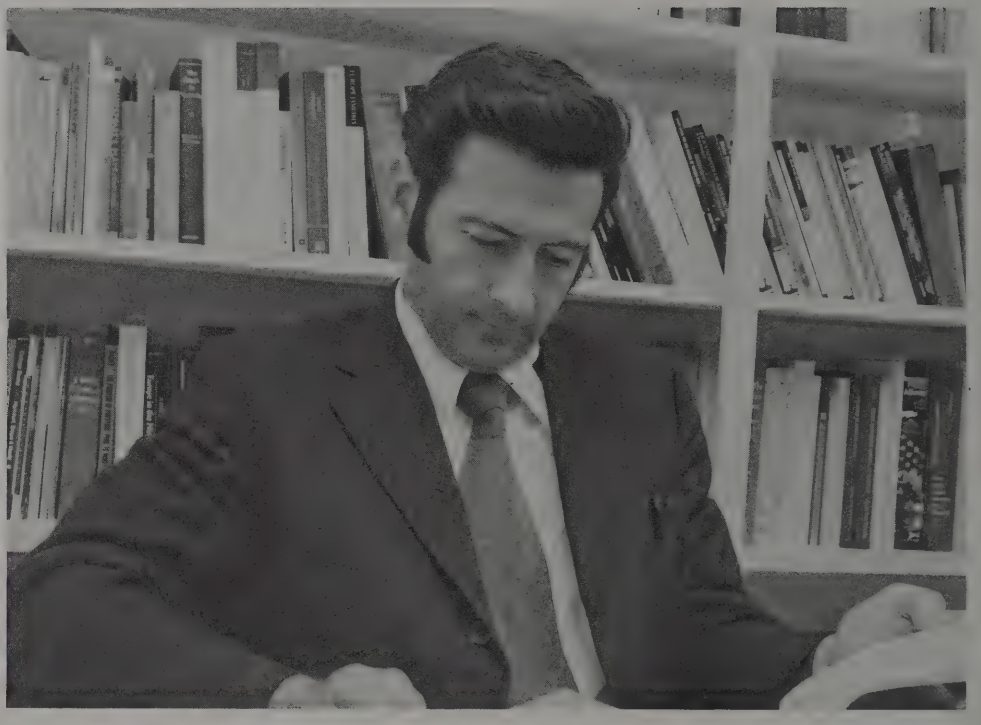
SEVERAL TEACHERS PUBLISH WORKS

"Publish or perish" is the cry in today's scholarly circles, and Lipscomb's faculty has apparently taken the maxim to heart. The ever increasing impetus on academic authorship has effected a growing force of writers within the college.

Dr. Constance Fulmer of the English department saw the publication of her definitive bibliography of George Eliot criticism. The work considers critical articles on the novelist dating from the late 1800's to 1970.

The History department claimed two resident authors during the past year. Dr. Robert Hooper was gratified with the appearance of his book-length study of David Lipscomb, **A Call to Remember.** Dr. James Lee McDonough was recognized for his critically acclaimed interpretation of the battle of Shiloh, **Shiloh: In Hell Before Night.**

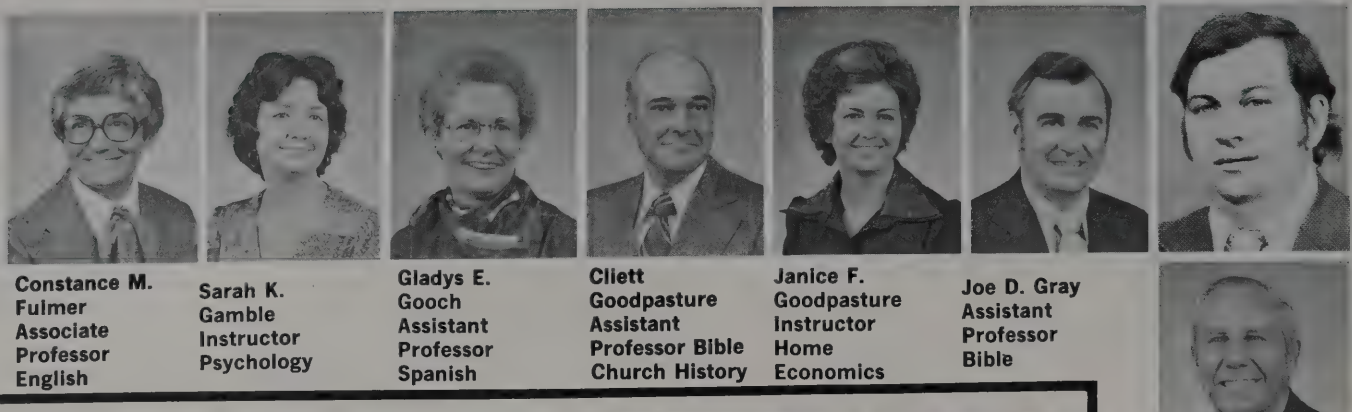
Other departments noting professors who have met with publication are the Chemistry staff, the Physical Education faculty, and the Psychology department.











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Instructor
Psychology

Gladys E. Gooch
Assistant Professor
Spanish

Cliett Goodpasture
Assistant Professor Bible
Church History

Janice F. Goodpasture
Instructor
Home Economics

Joe D. Gray
Assistant Professor
Bible





Joseph T. Haines
Instructor
Physical Education

Thomas E. Hanvey
Associate Professor
Physical Education

John C. Holland
Assistant Professor
Math

Doy O. Hollman
Assistant Professor
Math

The home economics department marked its twentieth year in the Home Management House. The house, located on Belmont Boulavard, directly across from the campus, was built in 1958 by Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Burton. After living there for a few months, the Burtons decided to move back to their home on Hillsboro Road and dedicated the house to the home economics department. The house was designated especially for use as a residence in the education of home economics students. Before the home was given to the department, a smaller house nearby was used by the students. The newer, more efficient home proved a better asset for the purposes needed by the students.

Each quarter students from the upper division Home Management Residence Class live in the home while fulfilling homemaking responsibilities. The students are placed in charge of cleaning, cooking, and gardening for the home. A maximum of seven women live in the home each quarter. The students are graded at the end of each quarter on their performance in the daily duties.

The home economics teachers stressed the enjoyment that the students receive while living in the home. Close friendships are formed as the students learn more than the management of a home. Sharing the home involves responsibility in co-operation with others. The department continued to appreciate the generous gift which has made a great impact on the learning of the home economics students.

OUTSTANDING YEAR FOR HISTORY MAJORS

On the pinnacle of scholarship resides the history and political science department. An active student force combined with an energetic and receptive faculty has produced a department unique in its campus leadership.

Under professorial encouragement, the department gave the college its 1978 student body president, Homecoming Queen, Bachelor of Ugliness, Inter-Club Council President, **BABBLER** editor, and nine of the thirty-four members of Who's Who in Colleges and Universities. The department also delighted in claiming as its own the chairman of the Tennessee College Republican Federation, the fourth place winners of a national debate tournament, and the winner of the Founders' Day Oratorical Contest.

The brilliant student achievements emanating from a single source would be astounding were it not for the credentials of the department's faculty. Each educator holds a doctoral degree, several having advanced into post-doctoral research. Regular recipients of study grants and fellowships, the staff is noted for the recognition its members have received from national organizations. As a chief priority of Drs. Robert Hooper, James Lee McDonough, Norman Trevathan, Patrick Deese, and Lewis Maiden is the subject of scholarly publications. Ranging from church documentation to historical research, each has met with published work in recent months.

Equally commendable is the fact that efforts have not creased with accolades. Plans, already born, are finding maturity in continued student and faculty action.



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History
Political Science

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Music

John C. Hutcheson
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Art

David O. Johnston
Professor
Chemistry

Marjorie B. Keedy
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Home Economics

Norman L. Keener
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Psychology

Joy W. Manning
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Morris P. Landiss
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English

Paul B. Langford
Professor
Chemisry

Nathaniel Long
Professor
Sociology

Dennis Loyd
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English

Lewis S. Maiden
Professor
History



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Physical Education

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History

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Associate Professor
Bible

Charles H. McVey
Instructor
German

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Physical Education

Clyde M. Miller
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Bible

Ralph Nance
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Physics

John T. Netterville
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Chemistry

Marvin Nikolaus
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Math

Willis C. Owens
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Biology

H. Putnam Reeves
Instructor
Music

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Psychology

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FLOYD RECEIVES FACULTY HONOR

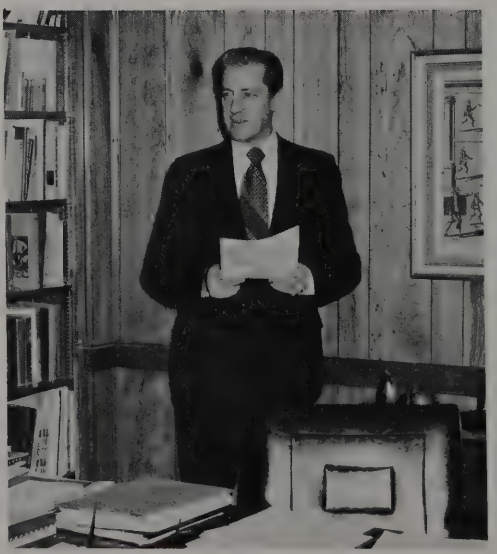


Dr. Harvey Floyd was voted Faculty Member of the Year by the teachers. Dr. Floyd, who has been at Lipsomb for twenty-five years, was honored at a dinner held at the school last winter. President Collins made a presentation to Dr. Floyd and his wife for their many years of service to the school.

Dr. Floyd came to Lipscomb in 1953, after receiving a degree at Hebrew Union University. Not only is Dr. Floyd fluent in Hebrew, but he also speaks Greek as well as French. Dr. Floyd has stated many times in his classes over the years, about the importance of going back to the original Greek and Hebrew for translations of the Bible. He was one of the first persons to publically make the statement that the King James Version is a good version, but it should not be relied on completely for Bible study and meditation.

Dr. Floyd is the father of three children and the grandfather of one. He and his wife have been married for thirty years. All of his children have attended Lipscomb.

















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Art

Kenneth R. Schott
Associate Professor
Speech

Duane Slaughter
Professor
Physical Education

Martin E. Smithers
Assistant Professor
Physics

Leo Snow
Assistant Professor
Bible

Fletcher D. Srygley
Associate Professor
Physics

Jimmy Lee Thomas
Instructor
Speech

James Thomas
Assistant Professor
English

Jean O. Thompson
Instructor
English

Hollis E. Todd
Professor
Sociology

Norman E. Trevathan
Associate Professor
History

Fred Walker
Professor
Bible
Speech

James E. Ward
Professor
Physical Education

Willis G. Wells
Professor
Education



Thomas C. Whitfield
Professor
Education



Sara W. Whitten
Professor
French



D.H. Wilkinson
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Gary K. Wilson
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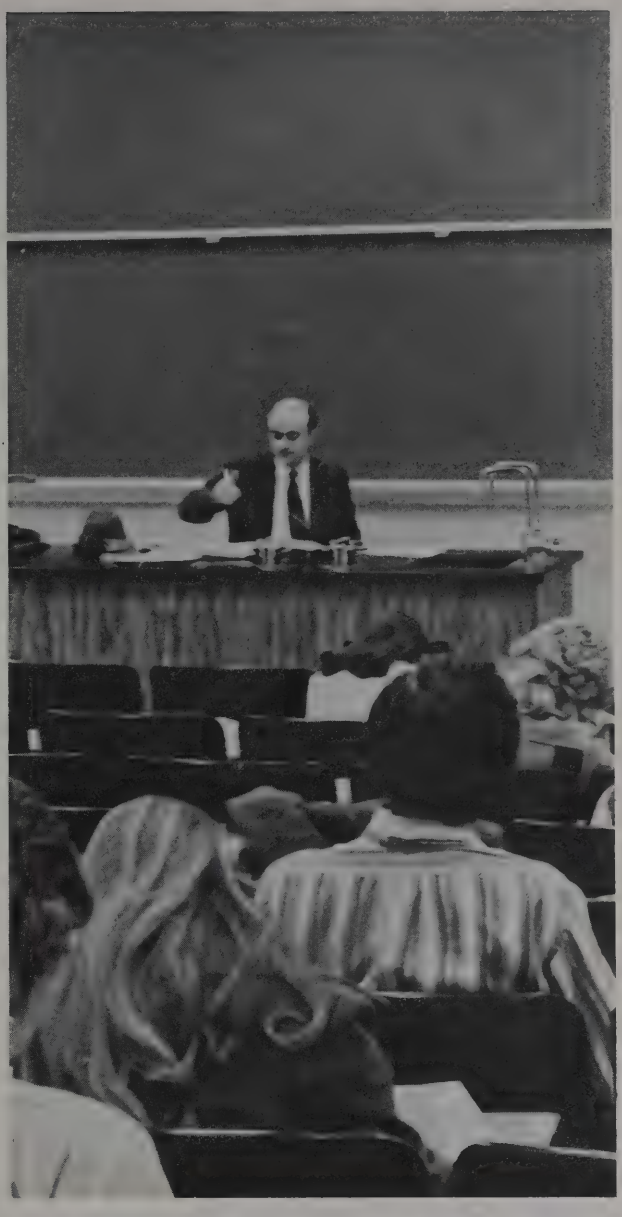
James L. Wood
Professor
Chemistry

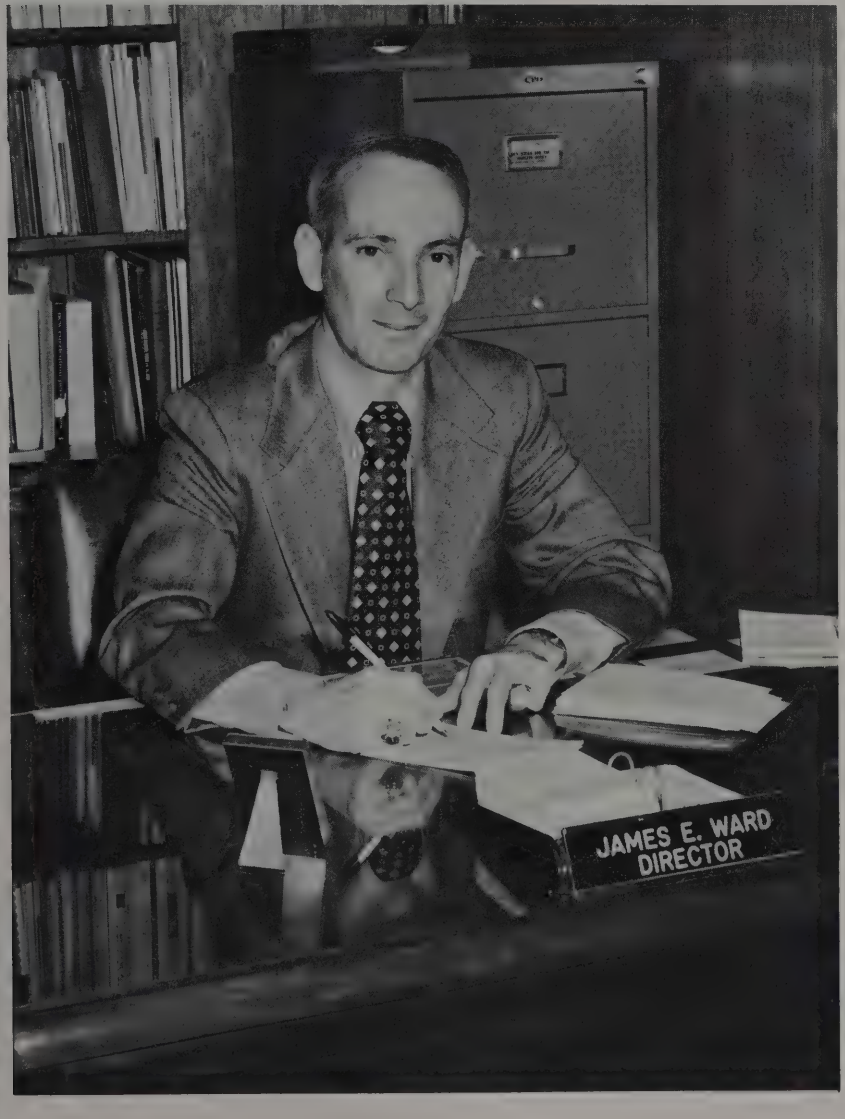


Oliver H. Yates
Professor
Biology








JAMES E. WARD
DIRECTOR





DEDICATION

Greatness is an issue of intense controversy and much ambiguity. Its numerous components are as intangible as they are inevitable. Its life may span a moment or an eternity. And so its embodiment within a singular individual is all the more awesome.

Immune to dispute, however, is the contention that greatness deserves to be honored. And adhering to that conviction is the Lipscomb **BACKLOG.** Although many avenues of recognition are open, the highest form of praise of which the book is capable is that of formal dedication. Such an act is the gift of the yearbook itself and the student body it represents to an individual for whom is felt esteem, affection, and gratitude. It is for these reasons the 1978 **BACKLOG** is dedicated to Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter.

Minister, educator, author, and lecturer, Dr. Baxter is foremost a kind and compassionate man. His attitude of humility is as ever present as is his multitude of accomplishments. Having preached for many years at a local congregation as well as though multi-medea exposure, three decades of teaching in Lipscomb's Bible Department have found their way into his life. And in addition to his efforts as chairman of the Bible faculty, Dr. Baxter has published a massive volumn of books and essays.

"But in each class there are born a certain number of natures with a curiosity about their best self, with a bent for seeing things as they are, for disentangling themselves from machinery, for simply concerning themselves with reason and the will of God, and doing their best to make these prevail; for the pursuit, in a word, of perfection. The words are a credit to Matthew Arnold, the life to Bastsell Barrett Baxter.

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DELTA NA NA NA SCORES SUCCESS IN ENTERTAINMENT

A show which has gained popularity over the years, Delta Na Na Na is now considered an annual event at Lipscomb. Students and faculty alike look forward every year to the display of performing club, Delta Nu's, talents. The show ventured out in the song areas of the 60's and 70's as well as those of the 50's, which are traditionally performed by the club. Among some of the songs sung during the concert were "Suspicious Mind," "Teddy Bear," "Jailhouse Rock," "Way Down," and "Can't Help Falling in Love." The show was given an A plus rating by Lipscomb's entertainment expert, Lee Milam.

When a social club can perform on the stage in the manner that Delta Nu has, much team work is demonstrated. A social club at Lipscomb is a gathering of people who like to be together. Delta Nu has gone one step farther — it's members like to work together. Other clubs also work very well together, but Delta Nu goes beyond the call of duty. Giving the annual Delta Na Na Na show to Lipscomb is the club's gift to the school. Elaborate plans and many countless hours of practice go into the show.





The following is an exert from a short commentary written by Dr. Jimmy Thomas for the May 9, 1978 issue of the BABBLER.

Here we are in the midst of another spring quarter at DLC — at least here some of us are. I have not seen others since the research paper was assigned and Sigarama practice began.

No other quarter is quite like this one. When I remember my own undergraduate days, it is always spring. I am filled with memories of strenous campaigns to engineer a date with a coed or of some ludicrous and foolish prank, like smearing silver nitrate on the face of a friend while he slept.

"April is the cruellest month," T.S. Eliot once wrote. To an aging although not yet aged, assistant professor, every April seems a little more cruel.

What is grossly unfair about spring is that nature itself mocks the fact that I unlike the flowers, am not blooming again with ever returning spring. And what is grossly cruel is that you, the undergraduates, are always the same age. You wily spring quarter students never get any older.

Spring makes me want time to stop or at least slow down a little. After all, before another season I will be thirty-two years old. You may not realize the absurdity of that fact, but I surely do. It is all either a fraud, joke, or a big mistake. I cannot possibly be thirty-two with all of you holding around twenty.

Logically, I can appreciate and elaborate the things that have happened to me since I was twenty: the blessings I have, the accomplishments such as they are.

But Sometimes — in the spring — even they do not quite seem real. Before I received the "terminal" graduate degree, I always expected a sudden rush of knowledge to accompany a Ph.D., a time when I would — at last — be wise.

Now that I have indulged in (and imposed upon you not a little self pity), let me admit quickly that I realize your undergraduate days — as were mine — are not all roses (I omitted the wine of the allusion). Like any other romantic, I tend to remember not "the way we were," but the way we wish we were. As Eliot says, memory mixes with desire when I view the past.

I tend to forget the nights without sleep, the tests without study, the weekends without dates, the dates without money — all the agonizing over grades and social acceptance and the choice of a career, and the continual pressures from what always seemed like a thousand different directions.

I recall the concern with trying through it all, to do the right thing and be the right kind of person and to turn out to be someone the people you love could point to if not with pride, at least without being ashamed. You see, I still remember all that agony amid the ecstasy too. I just have to work harder to call those details to mind because I have more than a decade of successful repression between them and me.

Something else that makes me remember the difficulties of undergraduate days is that occasionally one of you will express a little envy of being in my situation or "stage in life." That is, you will wonder what it is like to be "settled," with your family, a home life, a vocation, and all the rest that goes along with being "established."

I suppose that what I have taken for granted is, to you, security and certainty and perhaps even success when viewed from a situation where almost everything is still in a state of flux. After all, your dreams and desires are punctuated with question marks. Mine may not always be punctuated with exclamation points, but with periods at least. (You see what teaching Freshman English can do to your mind.)

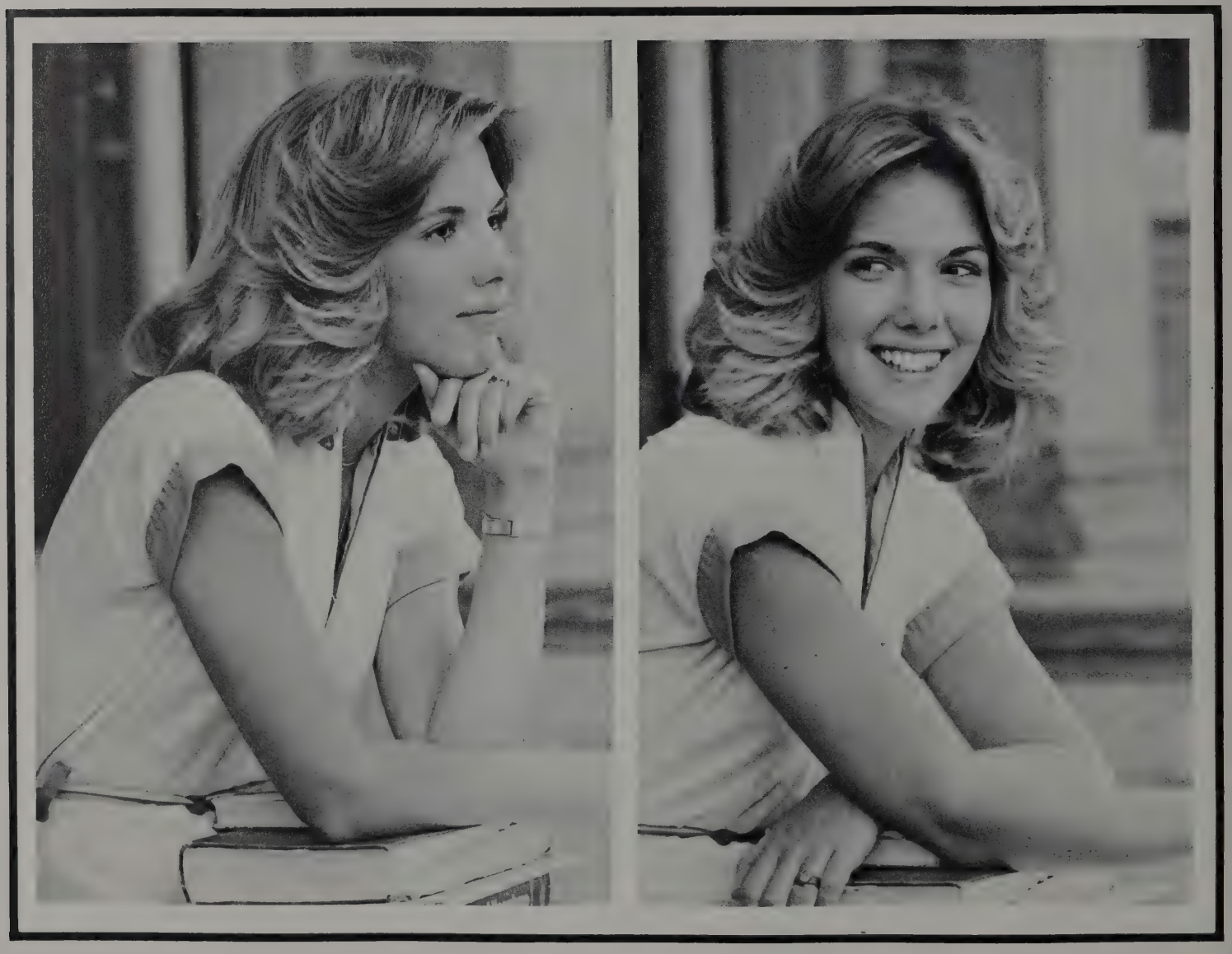
If you find something to desire in my time of life, and I in yours, than logically we should both resolve to live in the present. You should resist the tendency to live in the future and should enjoy your spring. And in the meantime, I should give up my longing of the past, recover from the fit of nostalgia that is upon me, and decide, as Emerson wrote when he was sixty-four, "It is time to be — To take sail." Of course, neither of us will be very successful in renouncing our past and future reveries, I fear, since we are human and thus have memories and dreams.

The vexing springtime is what causes me to react more emotionally than logically. When I see you walking on campus, sitting on "the wall," sleeping in class, cheering on the bleachers, or otherwise laughing the day away, I am almost haunted by something that Daniel Patrick Moynihan once wrote. Perfectly describing that "just over thirty" feeling, Moynihan said: "It's not that we'll never laugh again; it's just that we'll never be young again."

You supposedly "young and foolish" undergraduates enrolled in the spring quarter at DLC, do not look too long in our direction — at least not in the springtime. Do not be too long desiring our accomplishments, our being settled, or knowledgeable, or established. After all, we may be wise, but we are no longer foolish. And even though we laugh, we are no longer young.

This is your season. April is a cruel month for me. I am beginning to like the fall. I suspect that soon it will be my favorite season. The colors of autumn, I have noticed, are getting more beautiful every year.

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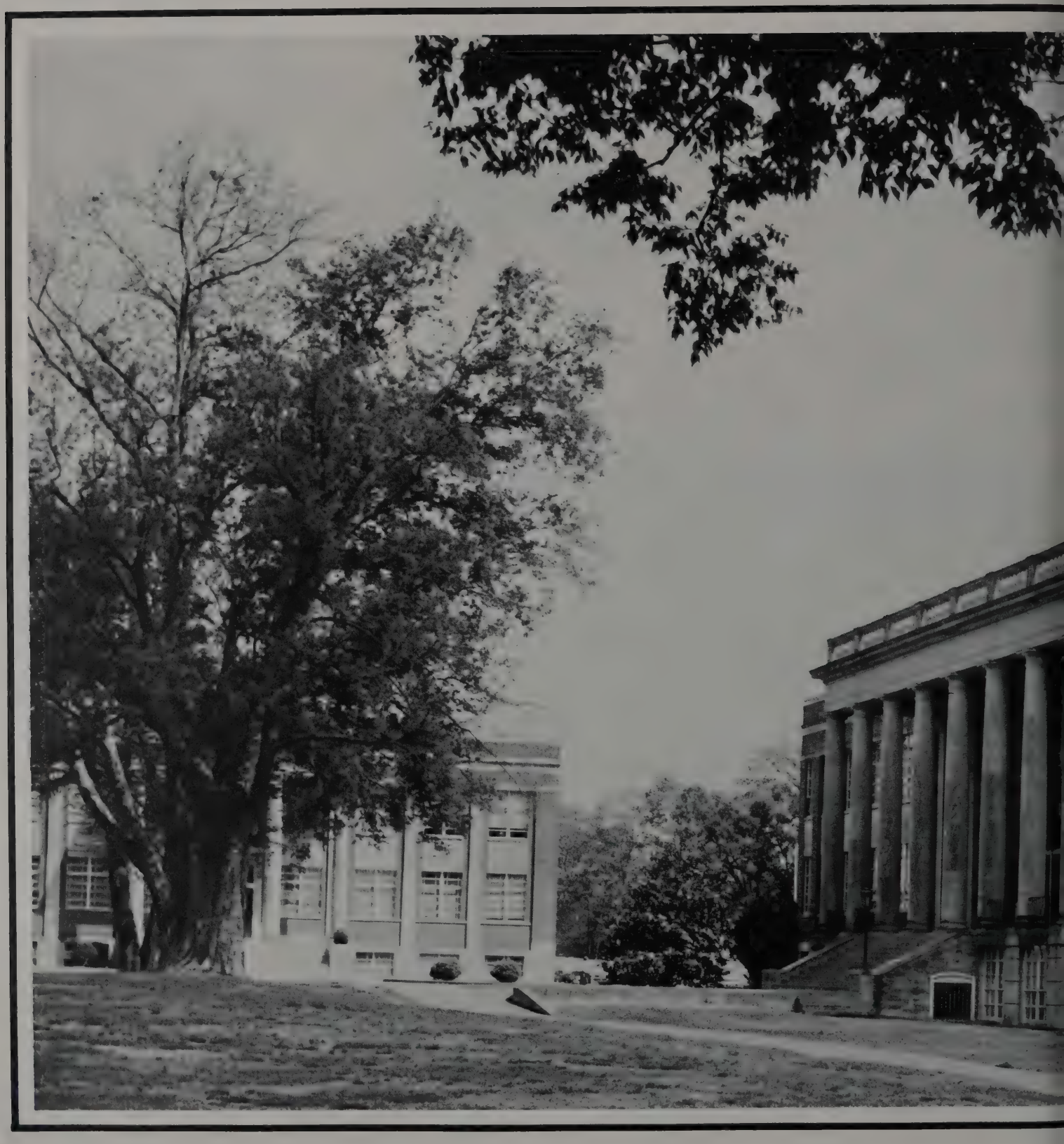
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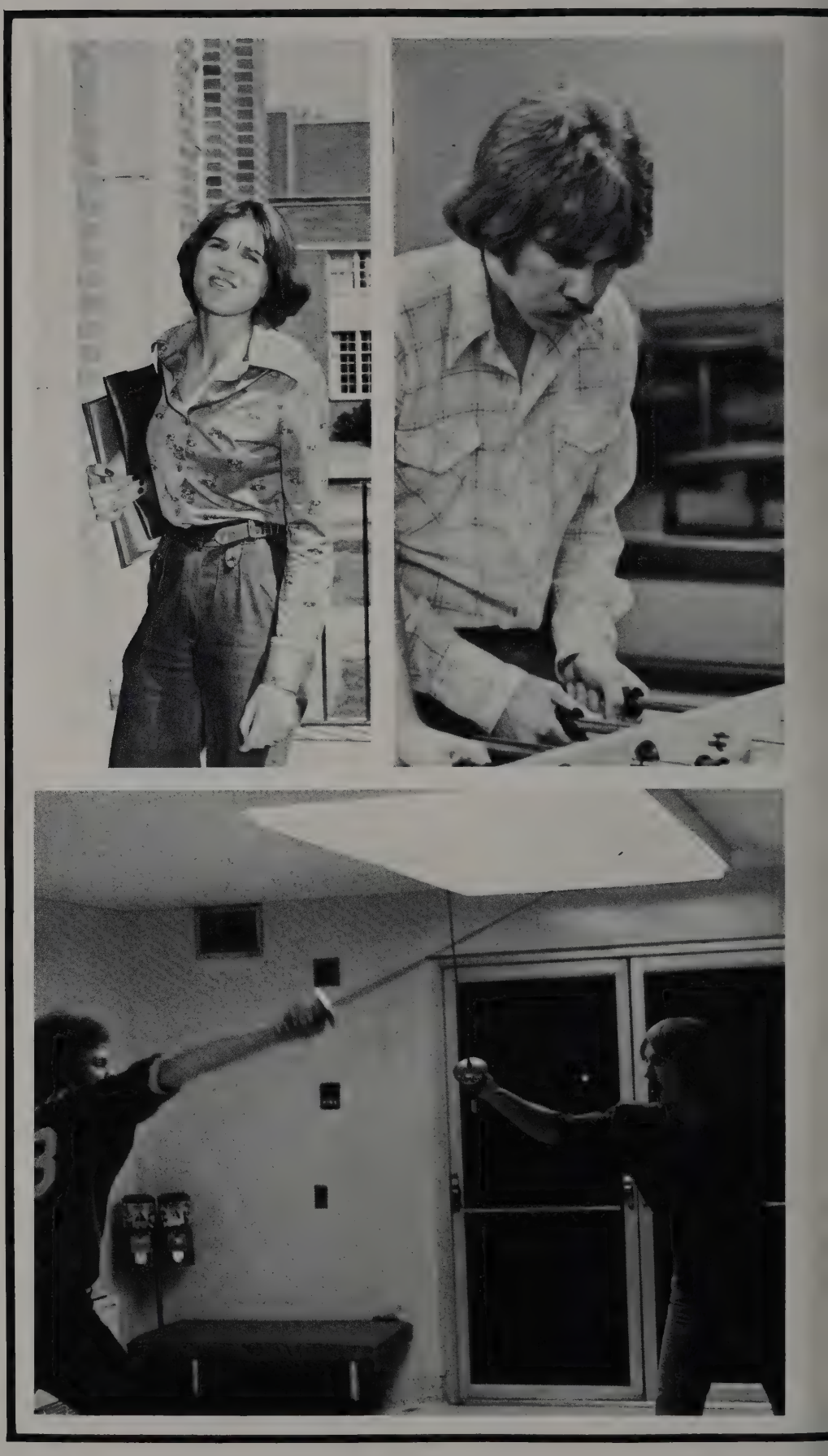
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Selecting a college is difficult. Many questions are raised and should be raised about curriculum and social activities. Does the college have what I need? Will I be wasting my time there? Will I be forced to transfer somewhere else? Will I have a fair chance of being admitted to graduate school? The more questions that are asked, the better. Meeting the needs academically and socially for students is only a small part of the reason for Lipscomb's existence. Lipscomb is an institution because it ponders the spiritual question. What are students groping for and why? Lipscomb has an atmosphere which gives the answers to students who are willing to find themselves durng an insecure time of life.







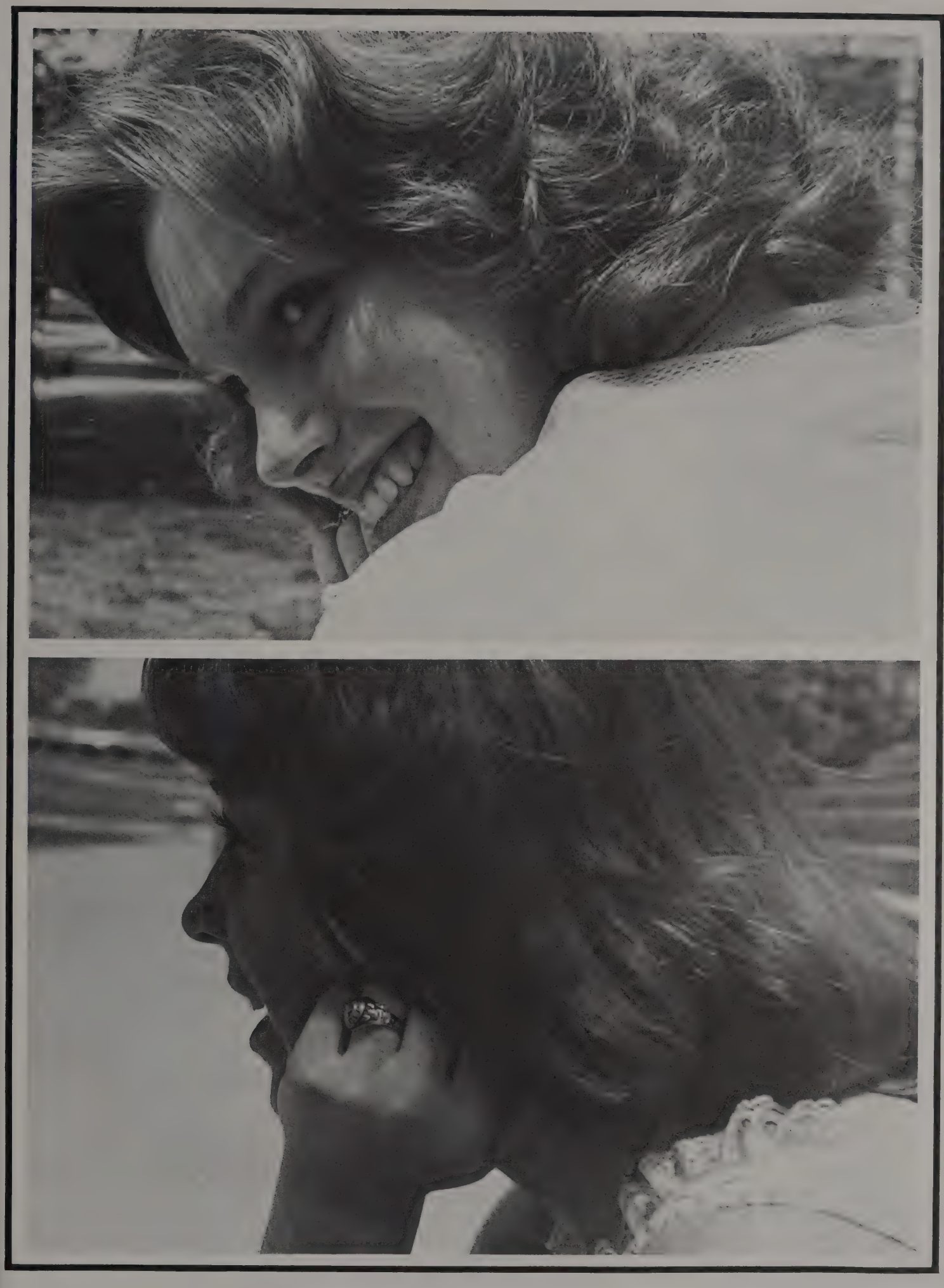
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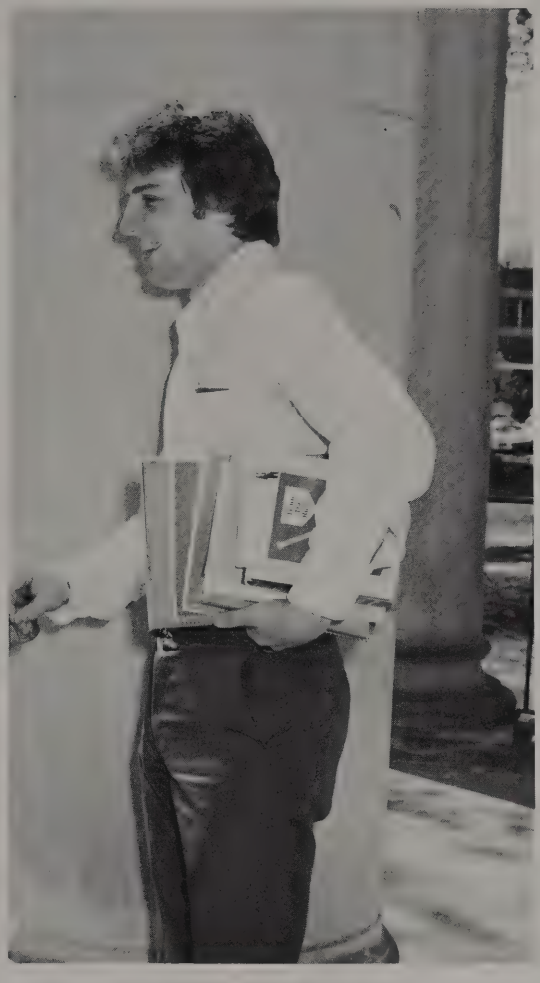




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